

1986

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Let's Celebrate

**PHOENIX
1986**

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1986 PHOENIX

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA 32014
VOLUME XIX



Let's Celebrate!

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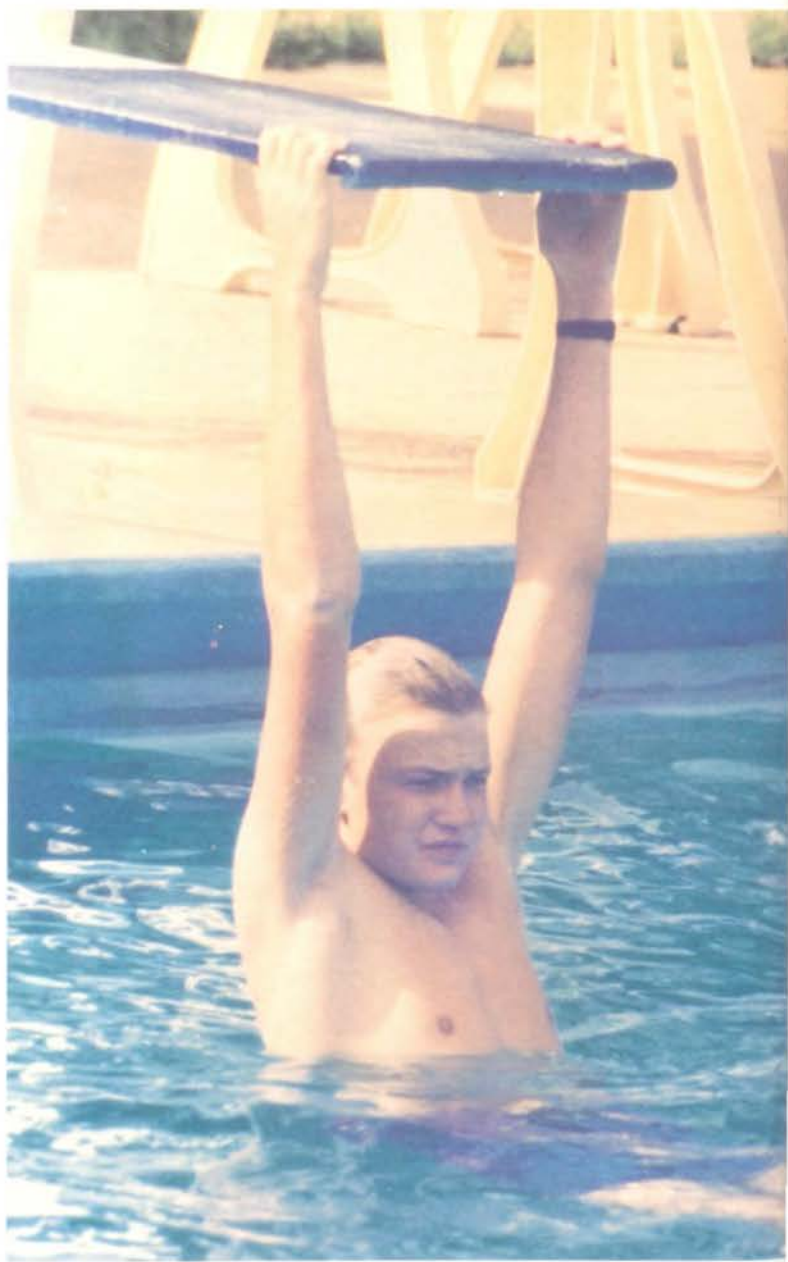
Let's Celebrate!

A concrete bench in front of the U.C. proves to be an ideal place to rest during a break from classes.



These ERAU students hope to take full advantage outside in the Florida sun as opposed to inside the dorms.

He has found the ideal place to watch the band perform during the S.G.A. sponsored Pool Party — the pool itself.



The Future Of Aviation Taking Shape Today

The dreams and ideas of a new generation are born. A commitment to aviation is made. The work has just begun as 5,000 students begin a year that marks the 60th anniversary of Embry-Riddle. Hard work and determination is the formula for success. The students here have the opportunity to contribute more to the future of aviation than any other college student. With the skills and theories acquired from the disciplines of flight, engineering, maintenance, computer science, avionics, and management, each student gains the knowledge to change the shape

of aviation in the future.

Many hours are spent preparing for exams and classes. Students are hard-working and dedicated. The academics are only part of the Embry-Riddle experience. Although there are no major sports programs, fitness and competitive sporting events are not sacrificed. Intramural sports form a valuable part of the daily regimen.

The impact on the Daytona Beach area is seen not only in the professional jobs held by Riddle students, but through the volunteer services given by them as well. Many students are active members of social or professional

members of social or professional organizations that are engaged in programs and events which directly benefit the Daytona Beach community. Such organizations include: the United Way, Red Cross, March of Dimes and Easter Seals.

The future of aviation is taking shape today, and each student at Embry-Riddle is an integral part of the growth of a field that is important to the entire world.

—Matt Rought

The eager faces of incoming freshmen as they proceed towards the university center on their way to orientation.



Let's Celebrate!

A Limited But Special Campus Life

With an overwhelming majority of students living off the university premises, and no major inter-collegiate sport teams, campus life at ERAU is very limited. However, probably much to the surprise of many, there does exist campus activities that somehow unite students together.

Most campus-life activities evolve around the recreational facilities available. Intra-mural games are present and are almost a daily regiment of Riddle life. The Office of Recreation continues to do an outstanding job of providing sport competitions to student teams.

However, intra-mural sport teams are not the only users of the sport facilities. A tremendous amount of students flock to the various courts — tennis, racquetball, and basketball — for fun and competitive competition with friends.

The one place with a great amount of utilization is the Tine Davis/Winn Dixie Pool. Students find a swim a refreshing answer to the often-times scorching Florida heat. Likewise, students who wish to work on body tans before or in-between classes find the closeness and openness of the pool ideal!

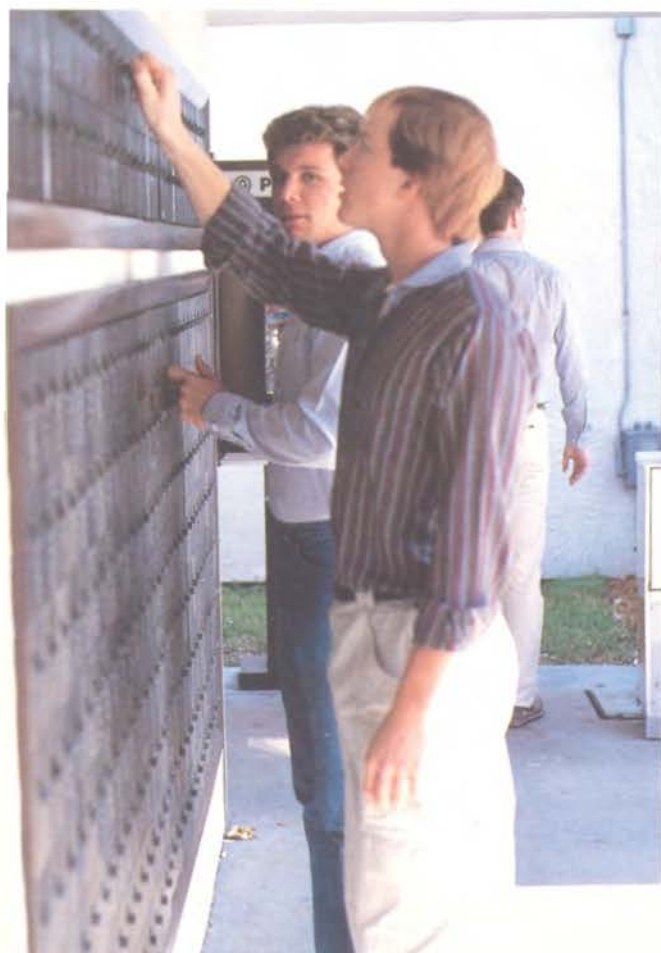
Perhaps the one group given the important job for student gatherings and campus-life activities is the Entertainment Division of the Student Government Association. Barbecues, concerts, pool parties, etc., are planned and organized by members and give students an opportunity to enjoy themselves on campus.

Other small things can be considered a part of campus life at Embry-Riddle. Checking your mailbox, participating in "plane" talk around campus, or finding a comfortable place to sit and admire the aircraft in and around Daytona Beach Airport are among the more popular.

— *By Kathy Ward*

Jo Beth Anderson relaxes on the Flight Complex fence in anticipation of singer John Denver's Lear jet scheduled to arrive on the Riddle Ramp.





Tony Zeller and Stan Beck are eager to get their daily morning mail at the mail box area next to the University Center.

Greg Barklage eagerly awaits the outcome of his haircut at the place where a majority of the students get their hair done — Tom's Hairport.



Bob Walters is shown in action as he finds what seems to be a part of campus life — a car violating parking regulations.

Let's Celebrate!

The maiden flight of Atlantis Mission 51-J lifts off from launch pad 39-A on a secret military mission in October



The University's continuous and outstanding safety record can be attributed to the skill and professionalism of Daytona Beach Regional Airport's air traffic controllers. They control not only tower and ground operations, but clearance delivery and approach and departure control under a Stage III TRSA (and later in the year, an ARSA). Here a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 737-200 jet is guided to a safe landing by ATC'ers.

In order to keep an orderly and safe flow of traffic on our own busy ramp, these gentlemen keep a close eye on and converse with ERAU aircraft taxiing on the Riddle Ramp.



For the Love of Aviation

Perhaps the one great thing we as students have in common at ERAU is the love of aviation. The educational process we are currently enduring will be used in all facets of the industry.

Aviation endured a setback this past year as a record number of people lost their lives in airplane-related accidents, and the space program literally came to a halt after the explosions of the space shuttle and two rocket-carrying satellites after lift-off. However, this setback has given students in the university the in-

genuity to work even harder to correct the problems plaguing the industry.

One of the benefits of going to a campus on an airport is the close proximity we are to an aviation environment. In particular, the opportunity we have to see all types of aircraft is right in front of our eyes. Those who fancy commercial, corporate, or private lines of work have the benefit of seeing DC-9's, 737's, Lear Jets, Gulfstreams, Cessnas, etc., take-off and land almost daily. Students who hope to pursue a career in the space in-

dustry have the reward of attending a university so close to Kennedy Space Center — the heart of America's space program. Military lovers are fortunate to have military aircraft — fighters, jets, and helicopters — visit campus often.

One big change in Embry-Riddle's aviation/flight program occurred in the Spring of 1985 when the university transitioned their multi-engine fleet from 12 PA-44 Piper Seminoles to three Cessna Curlass RG's and three T-303 Cessna Crusaders — resulting in an all Cessna fleet of university aircraft. The phase-out of the Seminoles was to occur as the students currently flying them finish the appropriate courses in that aircraft. Students now are afforded the opportunity to choose between a single-engine route of flight training or a multi-engine route of flight training, depending on the student's preference.

As the aviation industry continues to grow, ERAU students will be there all over the industry to meet the challenges that confront them. The dreams and aspirations we have today will benefit the aviation community of tomorrow.

— By Ray Natarc

Being close to the Daytona Beach Regional Airport, ERAU students are able to see a variety of aircraft arrive and depart. Pictured is a Bell UH-1H Huey Iroquois helicopter making a fly-by near the campus.

There is no doubt that the university and the students are proud of the current and large number of aircraft the school has. Shown here are the Cessna 172, the Piper Seminole, and the Cessna Crusader.



Let's Celebrate!

JACK R. HUNT MEMORIAL LIBRARY



The Daytona Beach campus was blessed with the addition of the new university library completed and readied for student use in the summer of 1985.

The northeast part of the campus encompasses most of the student activity areas of the university.



Committed To Excellence

Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus is a multi-million dollar complex dedicated to aviation education. The campus is located at the east end of the Daytona Beach Regional Airport, and runs adjacent to Clyde Morris Boulevard. The 86-acre tract of land on which the campus is located provides the foundation for the buildings that occupy it. The most obvious evidence of ERAU's commitment to aviation is the "Riddle Ramp," which provides space for fully equipped Cessna 172's, Piper Seminoles, and the University's new Cessna Crusaders and Curtiss RG's. Adjacent to the ramp is the Gill Robb Wilson Aviation Technology Center. Built in 1972, the building houses classrooms, single-engine aircraft simulators, multi-engine simulators, a weather center, and a dispatch center.

Near the flight center is the Samuel Goldman Aviation Maintenance Technology Center that provides classrooms and laboratories equipped to provide students with theory as well as hands on experience. Next to this center are engine test cells that give students the opportunity to run engines they have rebuilt and repaired up to full power.

Next to the A.M.T. Center is the Engineering Science laboratories building. This facility which is used by both the Aeronautical Engineering and Aircraft Engineering Technology departments houses a subsonic and supersonic wind tunnel

used to observe complex airflow patterns and pressure distributions.

Adjacent to the Engineering Science building is the Academic complex. Built in 1969 the complex provides classroom space for Physics, Chemistry, Business, Math, and Electronics.

Across from here is the University Center. Completed in 1975, the University Center houses a cafeteria, bookstore, and office space for various services and organizations. The campus also includes an olympic size swimming pool, racquetball and tennis courts, a nautilus facility and Dormitories I

and II.

As Embry-Riddle celebrates its Sixteenth Anniversary, the Daytona Beach Campus continues to change. With the addition of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library, Embry-Riddle begins a series of projected construction phases that will change the complexion of the campus in the years to come. There are no ivory buildings at this campus, but there is visible evidence of a campus filled with dedicated students, a campus still growing and committed to aviation excellence.

— By Matt Rought



Housing all the flight academic curriculum is the Flight Complex standing majestically under the Florida sun in the western part of the campus.

The university administration released this artist's conception of the "future look" of the ERAU, Daytona Beach campus.



Let's Celebrate!

Sunshine, Surf, And Gentle Ocean Breezes

It's not easy keeping your mind on your studies when you go to school near the "World's Most Famous Beach." Daytona Beach offers a wide variety of attractions, museums, and galleries. Activities ranging from action packed spectator sports, special cultural events, pulsating night life, and gourmet dining round out a list that would keep even the most energetic tourist busy. Daytona Beach is also just a short drive to other major Florida attractions such as Historic St. Augustine, Walt Disney World, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center, Silver Springs, and Marineland.

The average annual temperature of 70.5 degrees Fahrenheit makes Daytona Beach an ideal spot for leisure activities under the sun. The "World's Most Famous Beach" provides a forum for sun bathing, surfing, jogging, frisbee, or just driving down the beach. Sunshine, surf, and gentle ocean breezes make Daytona Beach the focus of Spring Break each year. Each spring, starting in March, countless numbers of college students flock to Daytona Beach to spend their spring vacation and money. The night clubs of Daytona provide dancing, partying, and good times for all.

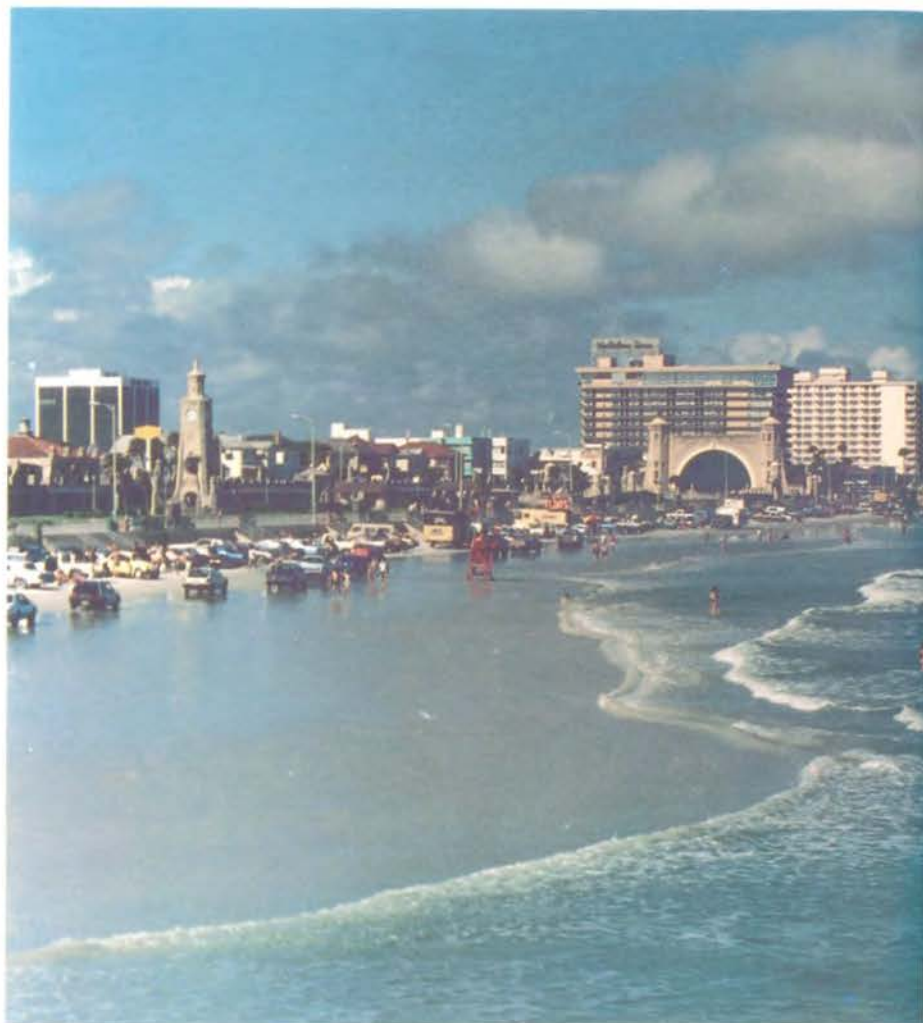
It's not all life in the fast line in Daytona Beach. The area offers a wide variety of educational experiences. There are a number of state parks and wildlife areas within a short distance of the city, providing recreational and educational opportunities. Tomoka State Park, Blue Springs, Lake Woodruff Wildlife Refuge, and the Canaveral National Seashore round out a list of natural attractions near Daytona Beach. Cultural enjoyment is provided by the areas museums and galleries: the Museum of Arts and Science / Planetarium, and the many fine cultural attractions in Daytona.

Without a doubt, Daytona Beach is loaded with excitement and entertainment for the young and old. Students at Embry-Riddle are lucky to live and attend school in such an action-packed area. With this in mind, we here at Embry-Riddle should celebrate Daytona Beach!

— By Denise Harrison

A postcard view of the fabulous Daytona Beach standing at the pier and looking north is among the many sites that has become commonplace to ERAU students.

The Daytona International Speedway is home to many famous car and motorcycle races and just a step away from campus.





A spectacular addition to the Daytona Beach community is the brand new Ocean Center Entertainment Complex. It opened its doors in early Fall to, among other things, fantastic concerts and many jobs for ERAU students.

Popular night spots such as the Beachcomber await students on Atlantic Avenue in the heart of the Daytona Beach strip.

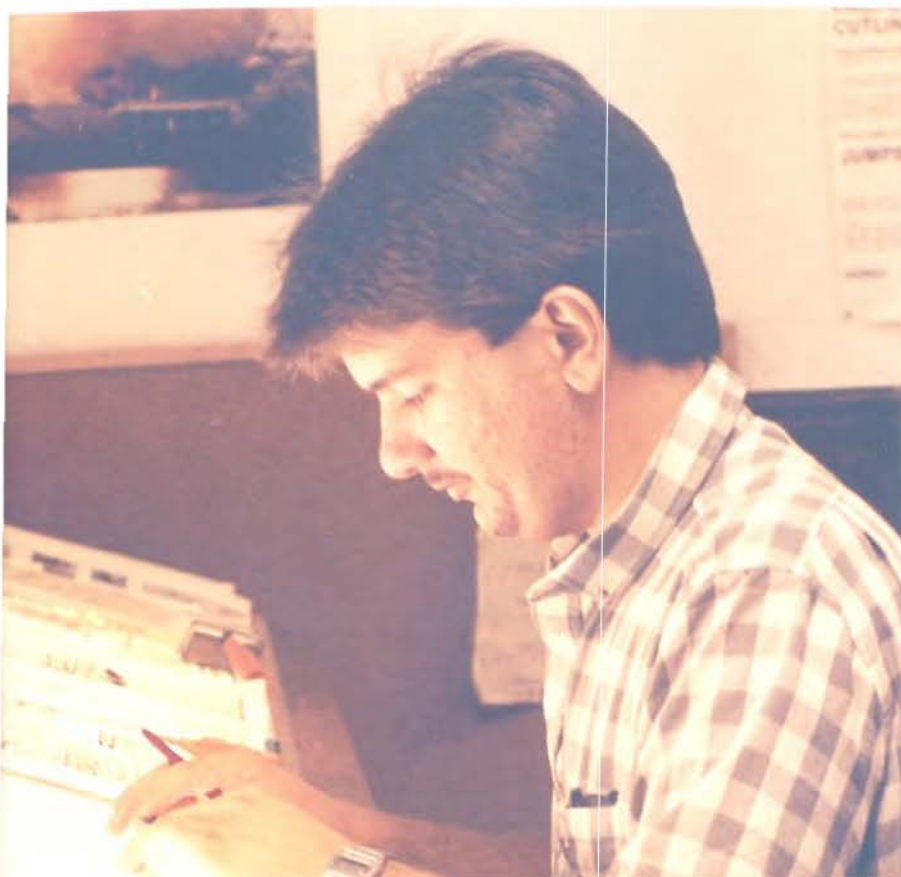
Let's Celebrate!



Freshman Bret Schaller contemplates his plan for success at the Davis swimming pool deck prior to the start of the Fall trimester.

The key to the success of this Aeronautical Science student is intense studying of class material at the quiet picnic area tables.





AAh . . . Success!

This year Embry-Riddle celebrates its sixtieth anniversary and is regarded as this nation's premiere aviation school. Embry-Riddle has grown tremendously over the past 60 years. Since the beginning of the small flight school initiated by John Paul Riddle and T. Higbee Embry in 1926, Embry-Riddle has seen many changes.

After the relocation of the main campus from Miami to Daytona Beach, Embry-Riddle began to expand its facilities with the addition of the academic complex, engineering science and maintenance technology buildings, dormitory facilities, and a student recreational facility. Today Embry-Riddle maintains two campuses: one in Daytona Beach, Florida, and one in Prescott, Arizona, and over 80 resident centers throughout the world. The Daytona Beach campus alone is a multi-million dollar complex and expanding with the addition of phase II of the library and a planned engineering science and administration buildings.

Sixty years ago the total student population peaked at less than 100. Today approximately 5,000 students attend the Daytona Beach campus, with roughly 1,000 students attending the Prescott campus. Embry-Riddle not only offers flight, but also offers degree programs in Aeronautical Engineering, Avionics Technology, Maintenance Technology, Aviation Computer Technology, and Aviation Management. With the increased involvement in space technology, Embry-Riddle is now considering adding degree programs to fit the needs of the aviation space industry.

Sixty years ago two men could never have conceived that a small flight school would develop into the nation's most prestigious aviation education center. The work has only begun. The future of Embry-Riddle is bright and promising. As long as men are alive, aviation will in some form be a part of their life. As long as there is need for aviation, Embry-Riddle will continue to produce the best pilots, computer technicians, engineers, mechanics, managers, etc. So, "Let's Celebrate" sixty years of success.



The success of the university newspaper, *The Avion*, can be attributed to the dedication of its staff members such as John Gersy shown here doing layout.

Success is written all over the face of Air Force ROTC cadet Ed Heemskerk as he proudly exits the University Center.

Let's Celebrate!





== *Features!* ==

Take A Number!

Long Lines Greet Students Back To ERAU

This year, as always, the long lines to register, add-drop, pay tuition, and buy books were unavoidable. The lines seem to become somewhat of a tradition at Embry-Riddle. It is not uncommon for students to spend as long as six hours standing in lines, sometimes missing an entire day of classes to take care of these necessary responsibilities.

The biggest hassles always seem to be bestowed upon the freshmen, who always get the classes that are left over

after pre-registration. The worst part is standing in one line, then having to stand in another. As one is shuttled from line to line, the time passes ever so slowly. Students standing in the add-drop lines were sometimes advised to get friends to save their places while they went to eat breakfast and lunch.

Many students woke up as early as 4:00 A.M. to get a good spot in the add-drop line. Some students who arrived at 6:00 A.M. didn't reach computer terminals until

12:00 noon. "It's a big hassle . . . there must be a better solution," commented Richard Berrones, junior. During the Spring add-drop period, the situation was somewhat alleviated with number tickets so that students would not have to waste valuable time standing in line.

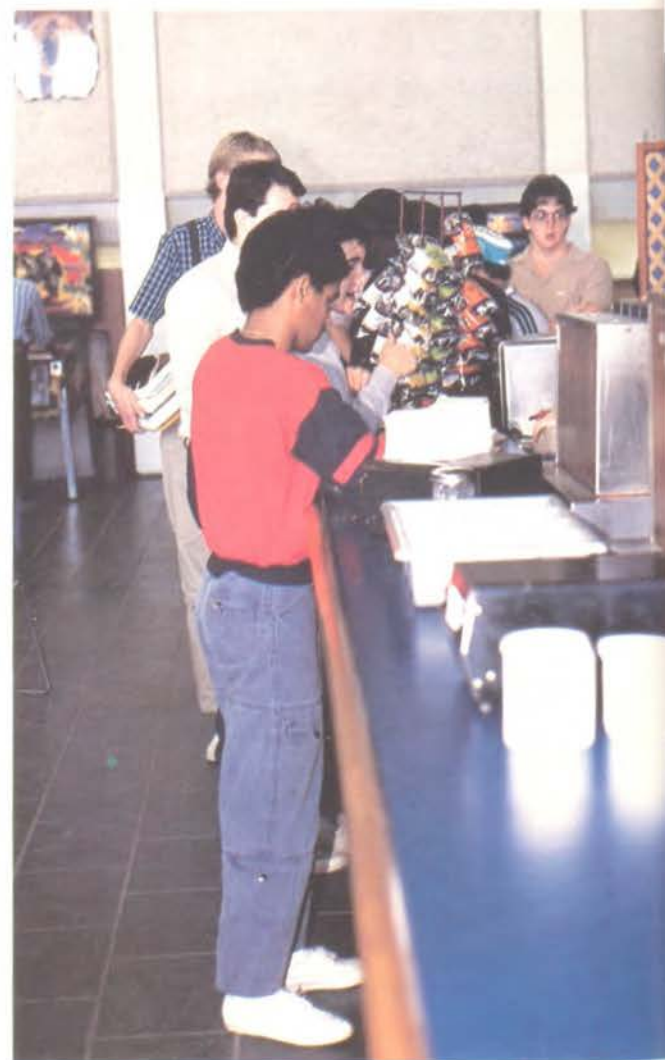
So the next time you encounter the long lines at registration, add-drop, the cashier or the bookstore, "Take A Number!"

— By Matt Rought



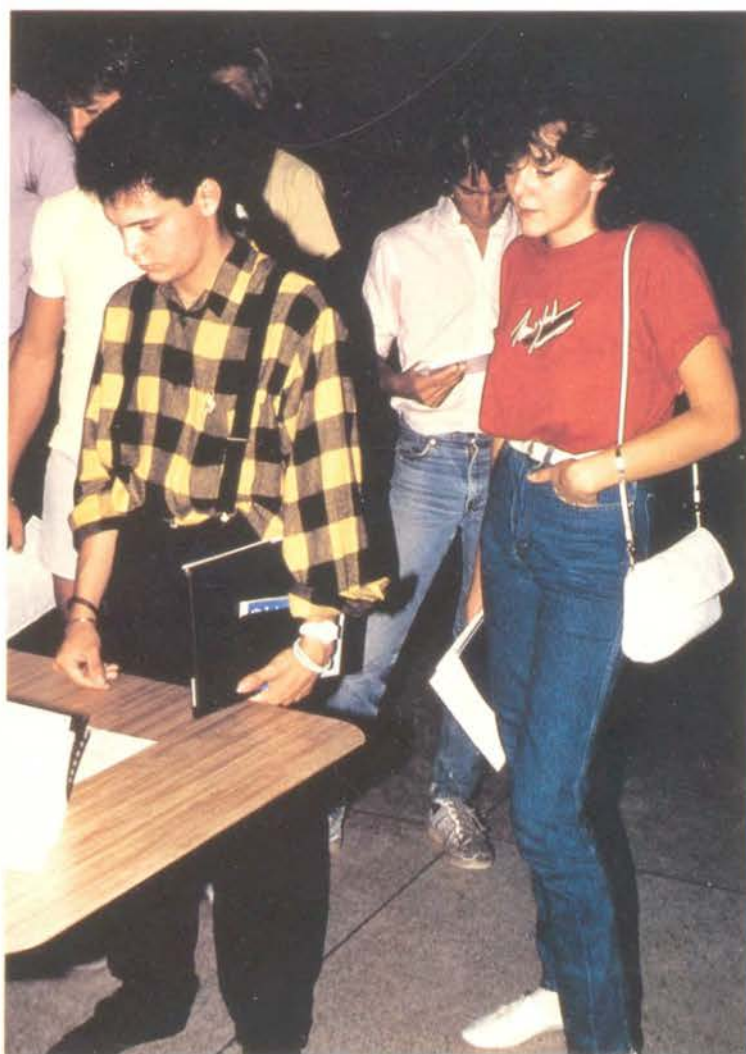
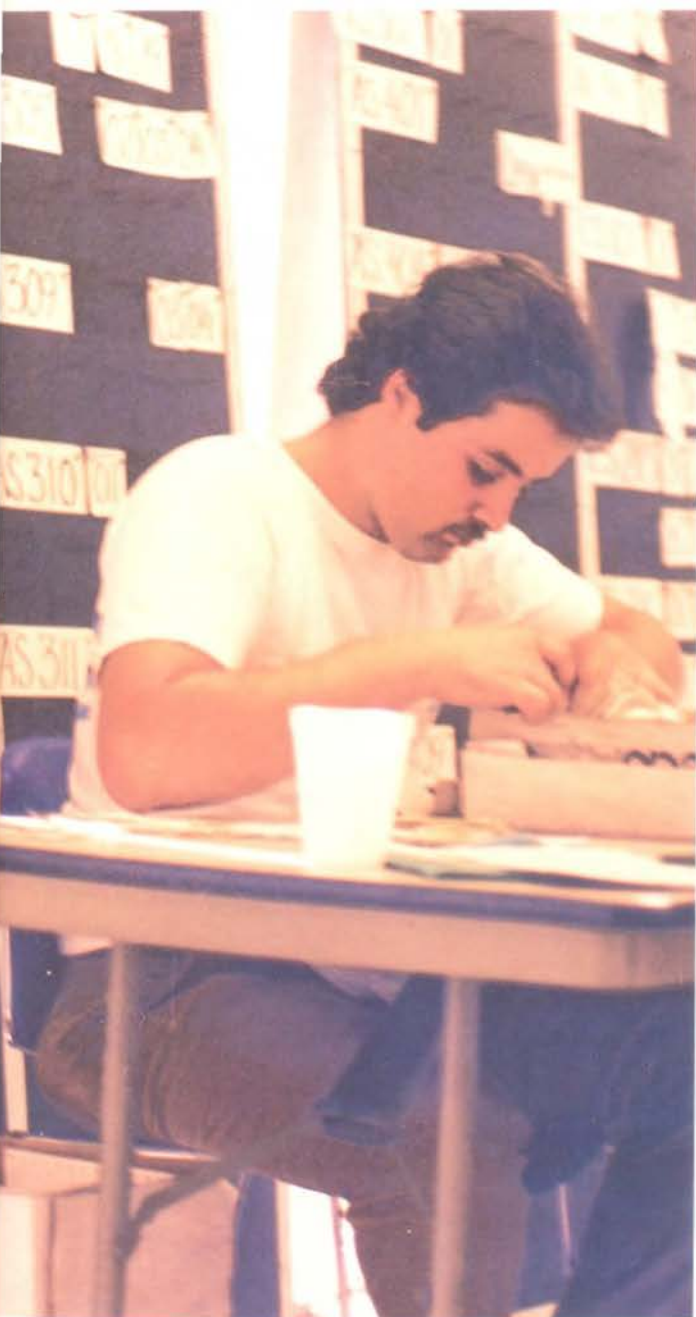
Vowing not to let any student pass them up are these ladies at the Insurance Table of the Registration Line.

Huge lines at the Flight Deck are a daily occurrence as the lunchtime crowd flock to the University Center for much needed energy.





Trying to find open classes that fulfill course requirements are the prime objectives of these students waiting in the registration line.



Student worker Jay Smith looks for the proper card signifying a closed section. Most students waiting in line to register dread seeing this person hard at work.

Freshmen students Lyle Moore and Sabrina Perchel patiently wait for their aptitude test results in the University Center.

Precision and teamwork are important elements for the corps during the Pass and Review Ceremony held December 6 at Memorial Stadium. ERAU boasts one of the largest detachments in the country.



Being an officer in a large detachment such as Riddle's takes a tremendous amount of ingenuity and dedication. These officers of Air Force ROTC Detachment 157 salute their superiors on the bandstand as they march past them.



Second To One

Tremendous Support For Air Force ROTC

Embry-Riddle's Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) detachment is the largest voluntary detachment in the United States. Approximately 15 percent of all incoming freshmen enroll in the program each year. A small percentage eventually drop out, but many cadets make it to second-lieutenant pilot after graduation.

The requirements are tough. Each freshman cadet must pass the medical qualifications for height, weight, and vision. They must maintain a grade point

average of at least 2.5, and score high on both the SAT/ACT and the Air Force Officer Qualifications Test (AFOQT). After the requirements are met, they are ranked according to their grade point average and test scores.

Each cadet's raw scores are calculated and they are given a Commander's Rating. Starting with the highest rank, the records are sent to the Central Selection Board at the ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Out of approximately

ninety sophomores competing for a pilot's slot, eighty to ninety percent receive one.

Once a sophomore receives his slot, the cadet must pass the field training before officially getting a commission. After receiving a commission, each pilot must serve a minimum of eight years of active duty, including one year of training. To this date, Embry-Riddle has never had a cadet "wash out" of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT).

Embry-Riddle is given fifty-five slots each year, while other Universities receive three or four. This is largely attributed to the fact that Embry-Riddle is an Aeronautical University, but does not overlook the fact that this University produces some of the best pilot trainees to enter the Air Force, second only to the United States Air Force Academy.

— By Kelli Young



Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) color guard and newly added band open ceremonies at the Fall Pass and Review ceremonies held at Memorial Stadium.

The Hot Times Are Just Beginning

Spectacular Complex Benefits Students

"The Hot Times Are Just Beginning," advertised the grand opening of Daytona Beach and Volusia County's Ocean Center. It is a spectacular new entertainment convention and sports complex dedicated on September 29, 1985. Its unique yet attractive architecture and landscaping sits opposite the Atlantic Ocean on A1A.

This past school year, the Ocean Center has played host to such concert acts as John Denver, Amy Grant, Kenny Rogers, Heart, Foreigner, the Hooters, the Pointer Sisters, and the Beach Boys. No longer do students have to travel to Gainesville, Orlando, or Tampa to see quality concerts. Basketball exhibits proved to be favorable with Daytona Beach area residents as the Houston Rockets and Detroit Pistons battled it out during an NBA exhibition to a packed house. The Ringling Brother's and Barnum and Bailey Circus, David Copperfield, and the event of the year, the Miss Teen USA pageant, all found favorable response from the citizens.

The Ocean Center is an adaptable complex. It has the capacity to seat 10,000 for concerts and conventions plus 8,400 for basketball games. It has a permanent ice floor enabling the Ocean Center to host ice shows and accommodate a variety of public ice skating.

The Center, at a cost \$35 million, contains 60,000 square feet plus 22 conference rooms, and is an extremely beautiful and welcome addition to the greater Daytona Beach area. More importantly, it provides an outlet for students to work a part-time job, to enjoy themselves during a concert, or to drive by and admire the building style so typical of Florida. Indeed, hot times for ERAU students have just begun.

— *By Ray Narac*

As a promotion gimmick for the Miss Teen USA Pageant, Puerto Rico's Deborah Carthy-Den, Miss Universe 1986, visited Embry-Riddle for a short talk and autograph session. The Miss Teen USA Pageant was a spectacular event at the Ocean Center and televised to a nationwide audience.

Miguel Vidal and Denise Harrison take a leisurely stroll past the Ocean Center on Atlantic Avenue after purchasing Bangles concert tickets at the box office.

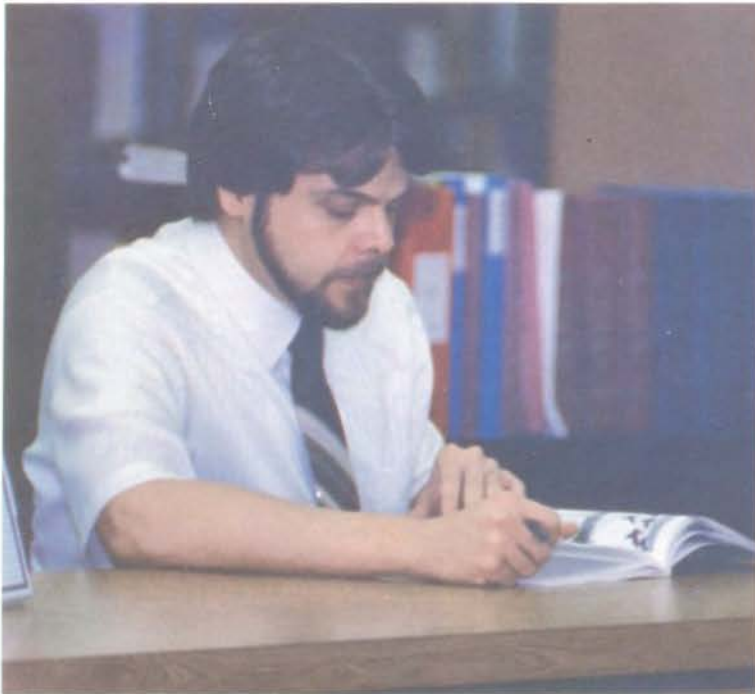
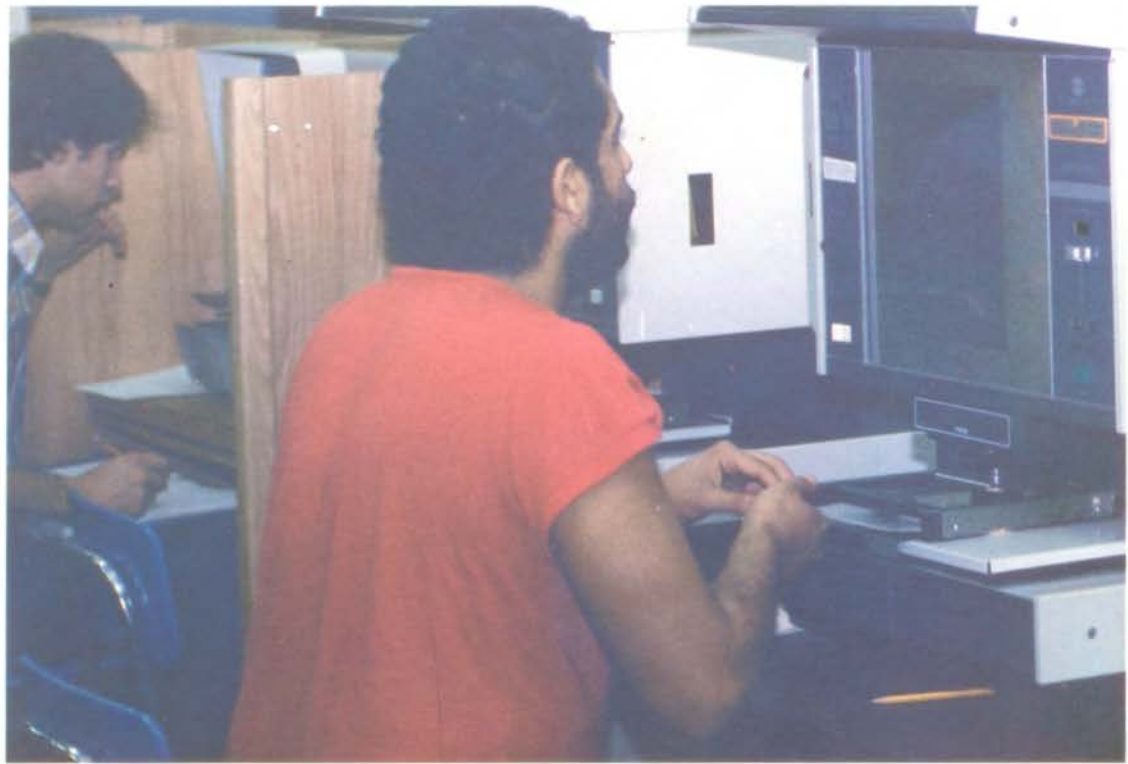




Waiting patiently to obtain press passes to the Miss Teen USA Pageant is Ray Narac, Creative Editor for the Phoenix, at the Ocean Center box office.

Fine architectural engineering and design was put into the Ocean Center. ERAU students now have the opportunity to view first class entertainment shows in a first class environment.

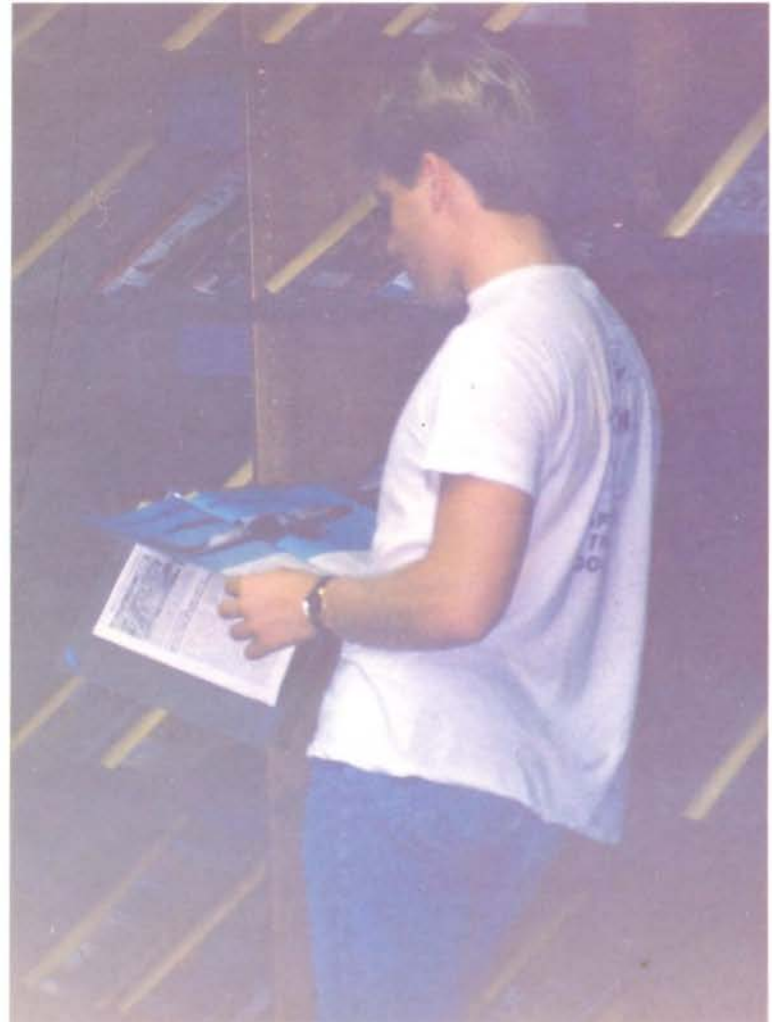


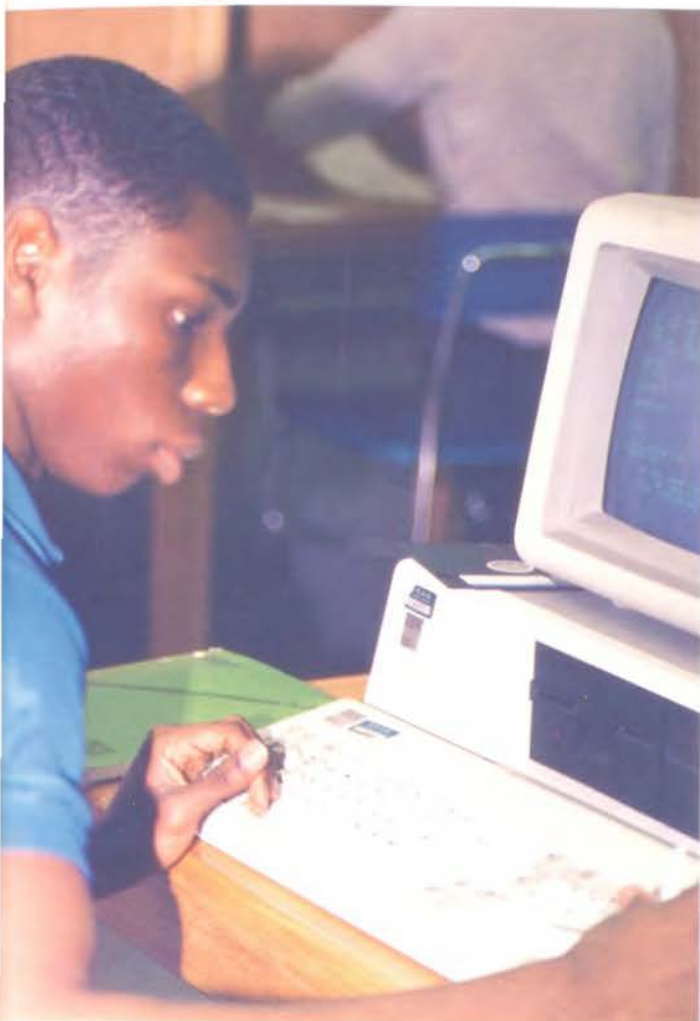


An ample amount of microfiche machines and material can now be found at the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library. An AMT student is pictured here researching materials for a class.

Library staff workers at the new library such as are extremely knowledgeable and helpful to those who ask for their aid.

A tremendous collection of periodicals are available to students and can now be found in the new leisure reading area.





Two new computers were added for student use in the audio-visual Area of the Hunt Memorial Library.

The beauty of ERAU's new library shines in the the dark of the night.



Phase I of Library Completed

On May 6, 1985, the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library opened its doors. The new 20,000 square foot facility completes phase one of a three phase project that will culminate all library operations. The new library maintains a seating capacity of 270, including individual study carrels as well as group seating. The library's media services also provides space for large group viewing of media presentations in the Davidson Theatre located in Building "A".

The new library offers a wide variety of publications to aid both students and faculty. The library provides a comprehensive collection of books, periodicals, documents, newspapers, and media programs. Among the library's resources is a historical aviation collection which was donated to the University by

the Manufacturer's Aircraft Association in 1976. These materials include a continuous run of AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY dating back to 1916, a complete set of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft" dating back to 1909, and a wide variety of NASA documents and technical reports.

The Hunt Library provides many helpful services for students and faculty. The library maintains a computer link with the Southeastern Library Network, connecting 6,000 libraries nationwide for shared cataloging and inter-library loans. The reference staff also maintains an active program to provide bibliographic instruction to students. There is also a "Liaison Program" designed to establish a desired level of coordination with the faculty and staff.

The new library is a big improvement on the older facility. The new building has more room to accommodate students and material. The addition of study carrels limits idle noise and provides for a more comfortable study atmosphere. Although the new library is an improvement, many students feel that it still lacks the substance to be a full-fledged university style library.

The first stage of Jack R. Hunt's vision of a state of the art library to serve students is a reality today. Jack Hunt's innovativeness, imagination, and ingenuity are incorporated in the new library which bears his name. The new Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library provides students with the resources to reach their full potential in the field of aviation.

—By Matt Rought

Dave Lacki, Christie Barton, and Mike Angel choose among the many dishes in the cafeteria available to students.

These meal card holders wait patiently in the breakfast line for their eggs-to-order being prepared on the grill.



FOOD PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN STUDENT LIFESTYLE

Epicure Strives To Meet Student Desires

Good food and proper nutrition are vital ingredients in the total college experience. To ensure proper management in this critical area, Embry-Riddle has employed the services of Epicure Management Service. Nationally, Epicure is known for its high quality food and efficient management. Here at Embry-Riddle, the food service is reknown for its creativity.

Every trimester special events are presented by Epicure. These events include Chinese, Mexican, and Italian buffet specials, steak night, and outdoor barbecues, in addition to many other surprises. As an example, Epicure held its "Mardi Gras" buffet celebration, offering such southern specialties as chicken jambolia, catfish nuggets, and barbecued ribs.



Epicure's service branches out to three areas of the campus. The first and more frequently used is the buffet cafeteria in the main dining area of the University Center. An ample selection of entrees and side dishes are available. In addition, eggs or omelettes to order are available to the breakfast eaters, and sandwiches to order for the lunch crowd who prefer a "deli" type of meal. The second and equally popular dining area operated by Epicure is the Flight Deck which is located in the raised portion of the University Center. This area operates much like a fast food restaurant offering, among other things, hamburgers, hot dogs, and steak burgers. Finally, although many students do not realize it, Epicure also operates the

green food mobile usually parked between the AMT complex and the G. Robb Wilson complex. A variety of hot dogs and fix-ins are popular to those who eat there.

The food service division operates with the philosophy of caring about students. They provide tasteful, well-balanced, nutritious meals at reasonable prices. Epicure takes into account student preferences and the need for variety, and provides appetizing meals served in a friendly manner.

Although there are those who complain about the food at the university, one student remarked, "At least the food is recognizable here . . . most of the time!"

—By Jean Snyder and Ray Natac

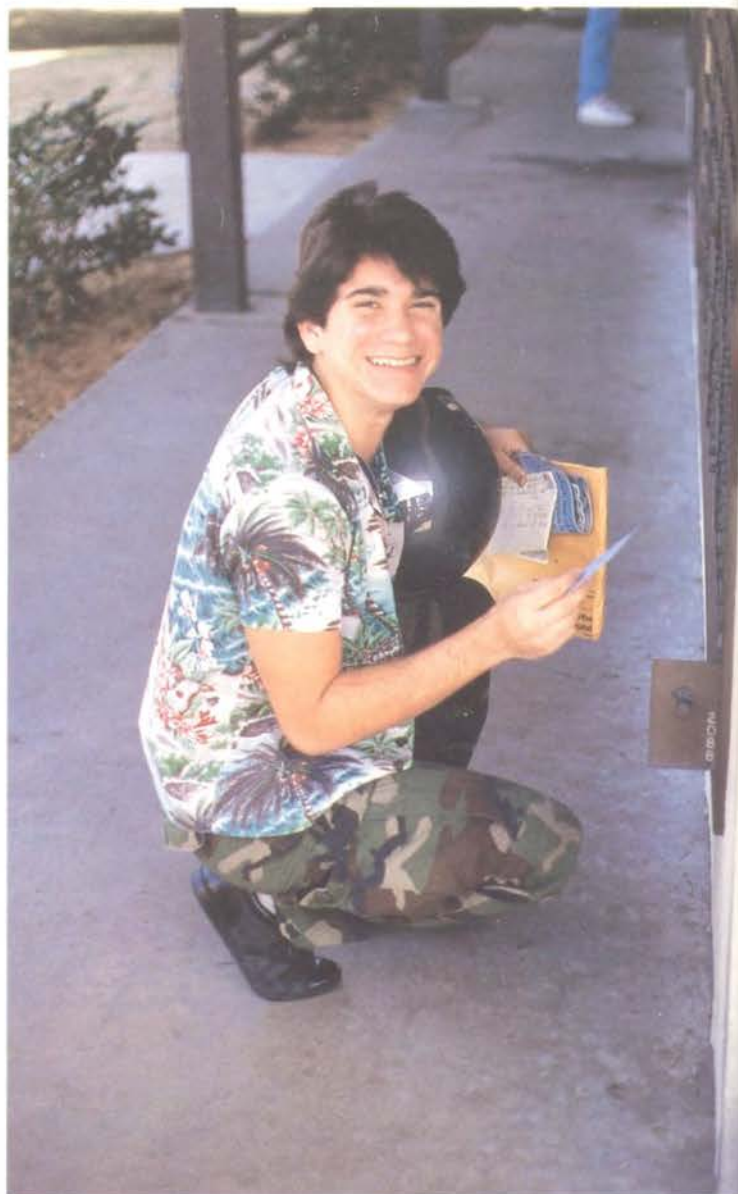


Mona Lewis and Bill Vickery choose the main cafeteria to eat their Epicure-prepared meal.

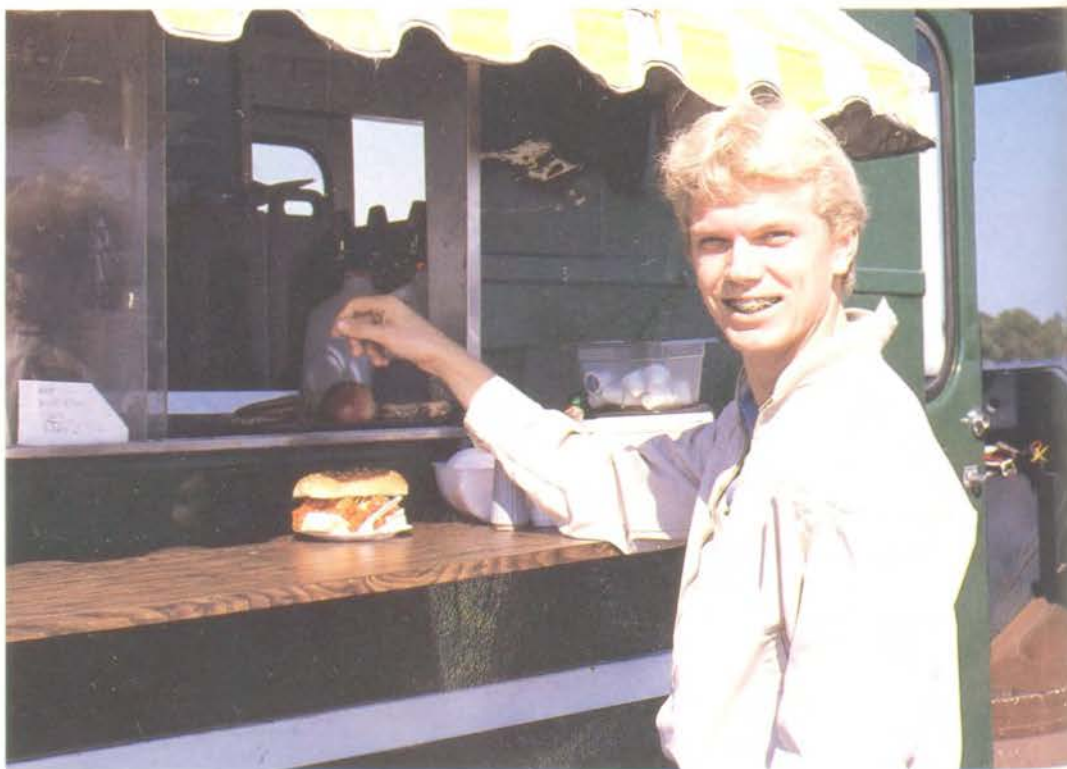
Scott Lucas descends the University Center stairs after consuming a fulfilling Flight Deck Meal on the balcony.



Enjoying their dinner meal in the University Center are Cathie Reid, Andrew Dixon, Neal Love, Stacy Senior, Deidre Marshall, and Ammre Mohammed.



Faces. You see them in class. You see them in offices. For many ERAU students, the Student Employment office provides financial opportunity while maintaining flexibility for study.





Organizing their priorities is of the utmost importance to on-campus workers as they strive to fulfill requirements for classes and work to earn much needed revenue.



An Army of Student Employees Support ERAU

Students Earn That Much Needed Revenue

Embry-Riddle's work force is augmented by an army of student employees, with skills as diverse as the interests of 500-600 students on campus. Through the Office of Student Employment, jobs are needed in all the departments, in Physical Plant, in Housing, and in the Main Campus located in Bunnell, Florida. The jobs include: graders, tutors, lab assistants, office help, and a real diversified group of employees working at the Flight Line, Recreation, and within Student Affairs.

Students may work as grounds keepers, draftsmen, courier drivers, student flight instructors, dispatchers, records monitors, orientation leaders, residence assistants, to name but a few.

According to Ms. Susan McNamara, coordinator of the Student Employment Office, some students work two to three jobs, with a maximum number of hours — 25. There are different jobs for different skills — as diverse as the different students here. According to the coordinator, students save the campus a

great deal of money, but the school gives up something in the bargain — permanency of employees.

The benefits to students are that campus employment allows students to stay on campus. This is especially important for those without transportation, or for foreign students who are unable to work anywhere except on campus. Since students' primary concern is their study, working on campus allows for flexible hours while providing student income.

Rush Week Brings Greeks Together

Students Join Fraternities and Sorority

During the third week of the trimester, an unusual style of posters and advertising began to appear around campus. Groups of students wearing bright colors and greek letters on their shirts were seen walking through the halls of the buildings and by green areas all around the university. This happy and kind of crazy season early during the trimester is commonly known as Rush Week. This is the time when fraternities like Sigma Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Eta Rho, and soro-

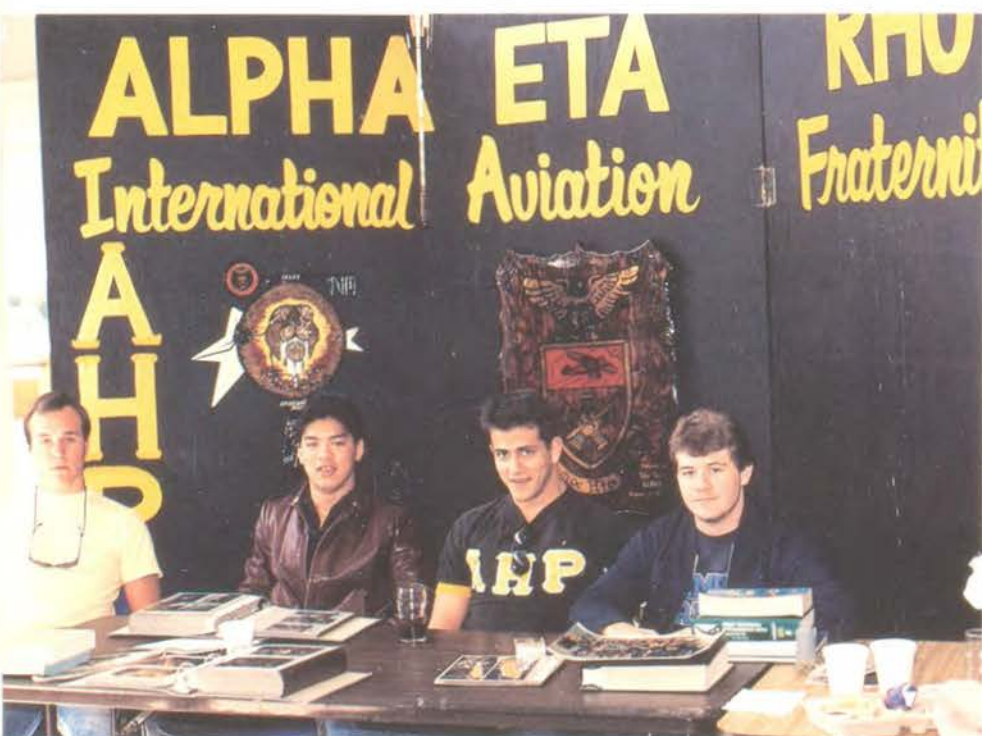
rity Phi Alpha begin looking for candidates to eventually become members of their organization. The fraternities and sororities — commonly referred to as "Greeks" — set up tables, and hang posters, banners and flags all around the University Center. When the competition begins, the different groups try every kind of funny, but interesting, strategies in order to get students and other people interested in their clubs.

As the week comes to its end, party invitations are sent to almost every

mailbox on campus. These parties are called Rush parties, due to the fact that during the party, each fraternity and sorority makes a final effort to initiate candidates to become brothers and sisters of their organizations.

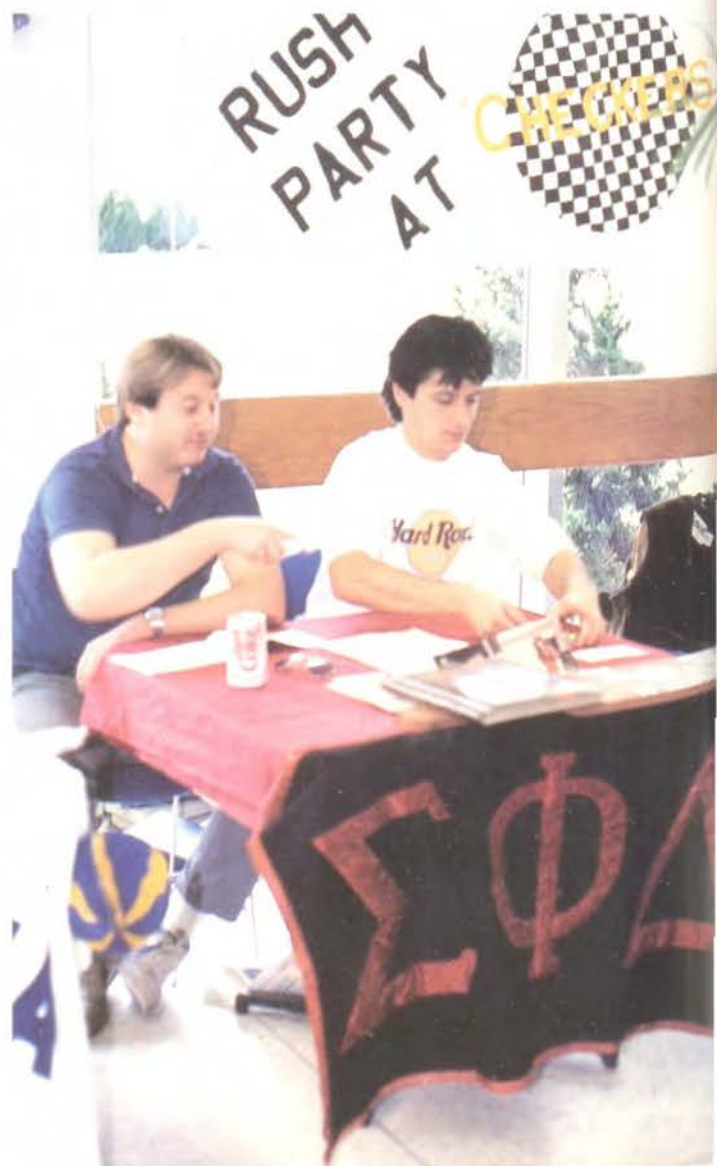
Rush weeks are always fun and exciting. The crazy things that go on during this time offer all the Embry-Riddle students an opportunity to meet great people, and to create friendships which last forever.

— By J. Miguel Vidal



Delighted at the respons of possible fraternity initiates during Rush Week are these fearless-looking brothers from Alpha Eta Rho.

Confident that invitations to their rush party at Checkers will be appealing to potential brothers are Gary Glodd and Michael DeStefano of the Sigma Phi Delta engineering fraternity.





A Theta Phi Alpha member speaks to the people in attendance at their Fall rush party held at the house of a Theta Phi sister.

Lambda Chi Alpha's ERAU chapter, Sigma Phi, is the largest fraternity on campus. Bob Ricci, center, speaks to a potential Lambda Chi initiate.



ERAU's newest greek organization and first sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, has blossomed into one of the most active organizations on campus. Members here are trying to recruit possible pledges during the Spring rush.



Tens of thousands jammed the beach every day during the Spring Break festivities. Pictured here are students sun bathing next to the Boardwalk.



A favorite event during Spring Break is the infamous Bikini Contest held every-day at the beach.

Among the many performances at the bandshell was Starship, sponsored by the Miller Rock Series. Mr. Mister was the opening act for Starship.



Daytona Beach THE Place To Be!

Students, MTV, and Activites Make Spring Break "Awesome"

Each Spring, students at Embry-Riddle lighten their workloads in anticipation of the upcoming activities that occur during Spring Break. The planning begins at pre-registration for the Spring trimester, many months before the start of Spring itself. Many students take easy classes or take fewer credit hours to make time for Spring Break. For those who have to take tough courses during the Spring trimester, finding time to enjoy the break is really difficult. At one time or another, every student at Riddle somehow finds a little time to enjoy what thousands of college students from all over the nation enjoy — the beginning of Spring!

This year, Daytona Beach welcomed

many television celebrities, premiere bands, and the one-and-only MTV to what is becoming the Spring Break capital of the world. The new Ocean Center became the forum for top bands such as the Hooters, the Bangles, the Firm, and the Pointer Sisters. This year MTV joined in promoting Spring Break in Daytona by broadcasting live for a week from many hotels and night clubs, and of course the beach.

MTV fever also caught hold when a human logo was formed on the grounds between Dorm I & II. On March 23, over 2,000 students, mostly from ERAU, formed the MTV logo.

Daytona Beach is fast becoming the focal point of Spring Break, surpassing

the once-popular Ft. Lauderdale. This year, the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce together with local businesses made the effort to attract students to the area for Spring Break by sending promotional packages to college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

As Daytona makes the push to attract more students to the area for Spring Break activities, students here at Riddle do not have to go anywhere to join in the fun. With Spring Break occurring in our own backyard, the beach, the nightclubs, and the students make Daytona Beach the place to be!

-By Matt Rought



Among the more pleasing sights during Spring Break are guys and gals with shapely figures and scant clothing.

The Boardwalk was filled with students trying to get as many freebies — such as hats and t-shirts — as possible.

The Making Of a Pilot

The Vigorous Road To Flight Training

Among the many things that ERAU is famous for, one thing does stand out. The training of pilots at this university is costly, vigorous, and thorough. "I think we're second to none, though, in general aviation training," says sophomore Joe Maksimczyk, an FA205 student.

Many people dream of becoming pilots. Here at ERAU, many are realizing their dreams. At last count, 46 percent of the student body was taking flight. To reach these dreams, a big sacrifice must be made — that of paying for the flight training. Courses are as low as \$1,300 (FA104) and go as high as \$3,000 (FA411) per flight course. This is in addition to class tuition fees.

All flight training which is encompassed in several degree programs at ERAU utilizes late-model, fully-equipped training aircraft. The university proudly uses the Cessna 172 as its primary

teaching plane. Students take 3 flight courses in this aircraft — FA104 reaches the fundamentals of flight; FA105 continues flight training and fulfills the requirements for the private pilot certificate; and FA205 trains a pilot in basic attitude instrument and advanced flight maneuvers.

The student then goes either one of two ways — either the single-engine option using the Cessna Cutlass RG, retractable gear airplane, or the multi-engine option in the Cessna Crusader T303 airplane or the Piper Seminole PA-44 (scheduled to be phased out in Spring, 1986).

The ERAU flight training program uses the "Gemini-Flight" concept whereby two students fly together on dual instructional flights. One student flies the aircraft, and the other student participates from the rear seat while the instructor conducts the lesson. The concept in-

creases and reinforces the learning experience of both students without additional expense to the student.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the flight program is the amount of cockpit discipline taught during the courses. Students are required to know many procedures — both emergency and routine in nature — for the type of aircraft flown. In addition, putting the radio frequencies to memory for Daytona Beach air traffic control is necessary.

Classes related to flight supplement the education. Meteorology, aircraft systems and components, aeronautics, and rules and regulations are a sample of required and specialized classes that enhance the knowledge and ability of the "Riddle Pilot." This rigid and tough major makes ERAU-made pilots respected and sought after in the industry.

— By Ray Narac



Staci Marcus, an FA105 student, carefully plans out her course at the flight planning room.

FA205 student Rich Valenzi checks the fuel on his Cessna 172 during his pre-flight prior to leaving on a cross-country.





Greg Smith, ERAU Instructor Pilot #040, gives simulator instruction on a GAT trainer to Keith Teister, an FA205 student.



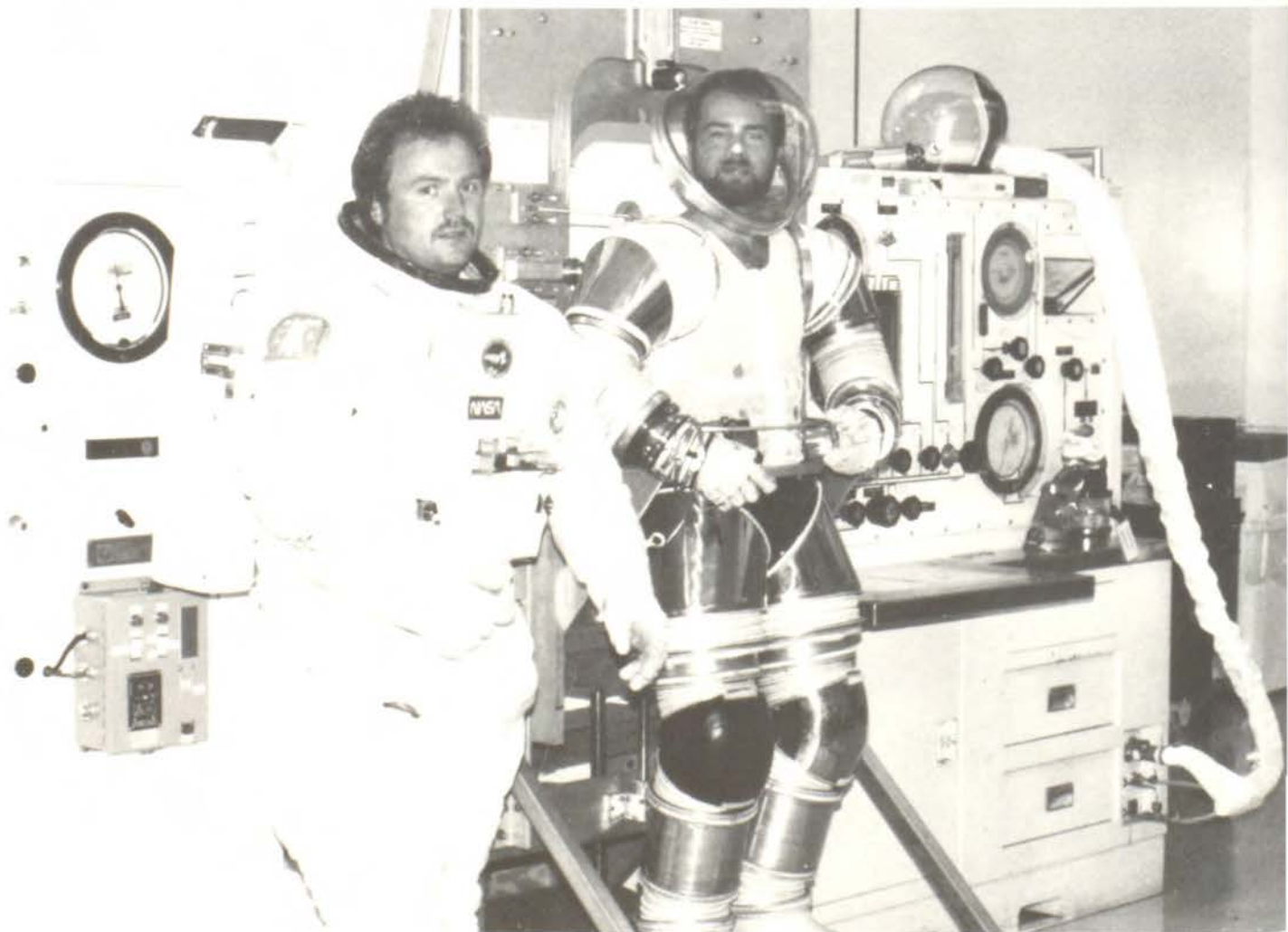
For many, the dream of future success is becoming a pilot on a national carrier; for now, that dream has just begun.

Tim McDonnell, FA105, learns about the various weather charts available in the weather room from instructor James Zola, IP#043.



Jeff Guzzetti, an engineering major, participated in a flight test program involving helicopter wake vortices while attending a co-op with the FAA Technical Center in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Aeronautical engineering students Bill Spenny(left) and **Terri Tri** actively (right) participate in space suit research while co-oping with the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.



Cooperative Education — Getting Your Foot Into the Door

Many Students Putting Learned Material to Practical Use

The Cooperative Education (Co-op) concept is based on the theory that learning is reinforced by practical work experience. The Co-op program is optional and open to full-time undergraduate students enrolled in all degree programs.

Through Co-op, students bridge the gap between the classroom and

working world, earn up to six credit hours per co-op assignment, plus other significant benefits related to the selected career field and relevant to their chosen academic programs. Co-op also provides an opportunity to assess career goals and academic programs while earning wages commensurate with the work

assignment.

The Co-op Program here at Embry-Riddle is growing rapidly. More and more companies are realizing the great potential of our students. The following is a complete listing of Embry-Riddle students who have participated in the Co-op Program over the past year.

Absoft

-James Demers

Avco-Lycoming

-Joseph Narali

-Geoffrey Murray

-Rick Hebert

-Joseph Stehlik

Baltimore/Washington Int'l. Airport

-Steven Toothe

Boeing Vertol

-Patti Schumacher

-Bruce Trembly

-David Soule

-Timothy Geimer

-Scott Latham

-Lawrence Tran

British West Indian Airways

-Fayad Mohammed

Brunswick Corporation

-Stephanie Keyser

-Craig Masters

-James Radigan

-Randall Fiorenza

-Conway Tomlinson

Butler Aviation

-Thomas Bristow

-Paul Rold

-Al Hilly

Caribbean Air Cargo

-Ian Blackman

C.I.A.

-William French

Consumer Electronics

-Christopher Friedle

Cleveland Pneumatic

-Sergio Zamora

Daytona Beach Regional Airport

-Thomas Jennings

-Krista Martin

D & N Maintenance

-Paul Kirchner

Eglin Air Force Base

-John Getsy

FAA/ATC

-Terry Dyrd

-Constance Wittmeyer

FAA Technical Center

-Jeffrey Guzzetti

Federal Express

-Al Hilly

-Tracy Reitenauer

-Charles Heeler

-Wayne Becht

-Fred Barth

-Douglas Eater

-Joanne Hunt

-Samuel Morehead

-Brian Porter

-Axel Reeves

Flight Resources

-David Waggoner

General Electric

-Steven Hallock

-Mary Saben

-Kevin Scholz

-William Myers

-Diana Simson

-Ronald Caylor

-James Demers

-Brian O'Conner

-Kevin Scholz

-Shawn Gray

Grumman Sr. Augustine

-Margaret Bobcock

-Jeffery Sallaz

-Gregory Peralta

-Lawrence Benninger

-Lubomyra Borydula

-Greg Richardson

Gulfstream Aerospace

-Eric Heagy

-Mallord Laws

-Joseph DuHack

-Gregory Kowalski

-Patrick Pogue

Hangar One

-Kevin Mess

Harris Corp.

-Stephen Herey

Heritage Federal Savings & Loan

-Ron Przysucha

Holiday Inn Surfside

-Scott Houert

I.B.M. Flight Operations

-Dennis Ahearn

Indiana Dept. of Transportation

-Michelle Kaiser

K.D. Distributors

-Arnold Leonora

Lockheed-Georgia

-Rick Pisano

-Donald Burns

Lucas Aerospace

-Raymond Posa

Lufthansa

-Frank Daniel

Memphis-Shelby County Airport

-Linda Freeman

Malaysia Airline Systems

-Mohd Rustam Chemat

-Ahmad Fuad

NASA/Ames Research Center

-Ronald Dantowitz

NASA-Langley Research Center

-Gautam Shah

-Benjamin Treiber

NASA/LBJ Space Center

-William Spenny

-Terry Tri

-Kathryn Miller

NASA Headquarters

-Edward Haloulas

-Leslie Peters

Navy Surface Weapons Center

-David Falabella

-Timothy Burtch

Naval Research Laboratory

-Timothy Krout

N.T.S.B.

-Amy Camien

-Leonarda Fernandez

-James M. Williams

-Timothy Manville

-Scott Strickland

Ocala Municipal Airport

-Timothy Weegar

Panorama Flight Service

-Carl Moor

Pensacola Regional Airport

-Dale Wright

People Express

-Mark Bredahl

-Robert Clement

-Edward Ferrara

-Lawrence Pareene

-David Twitcheil

-Todd Mountain

-Jean Burkhead

-Wesley Chella

-Gerald Jenkot

-Sebastian Lindenkamp

-Kimberly Mahoney

-Hugh Hegedus

-Paul Heimerl

-Thomas Martine

-Phil Morris

-Brian Rumble

-Roger Velez

-Christopher Hjort

-John Logan

-David Mooney

-Charles Puckett

-Charles Stern

-Paul Wolff

-Fariborz Nazemian

-Craig Pelissier

-Amy Rascoti

-Kim Robinson

-David Vestal

-Jaqueline Warner

-John Joosten

-Cathleen Amodeo

-Cliff Kuykendall

-Frank Leskouskas

Page Avjet

-William Pulling

Piedmont Airlines

-Kurtis Heise

Port Authority of New York & New Jersey

-Jeff Pearce

Sikorsky Aircraft

-Sherman Corning

Spencer's

-Vincent Kirkman

Transupport

-Richard Foote

Warch Hill Air Charter

-Kurt Wagner

Working Phones

-Michael Heyman

Union Carbide

-David Bizar

Lab Assistants In Action

Gifted Students Help Out Peers

There is a special group of students here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The students are recognized for their competence and abilities—they are the lab assistants. Being a lab assistant at Embry-Riddle does not mean overwhelming glory and fantastic pay. It means, rather, that you receive minimum wage and go largely unappreciated.

So, how does one get to be a lab assistant? It depends on who you want to assist and what you are most suited for. For the most part, a student who wants to become a lab assistant has to just keep his eyes open for little notices that instructors will place on the bulletin boards or their doors. Polite inquiries are

also helpful and let the person in charge know that you are interested.

Being a lab assistant helps you hone your skills as a student, because, when you are an assistant, you are in a position where people ask you questions and you have to know the answers. And, you should know the answers backwards and forwards, unlike the students asking the questions. Besides helping students with their questions, lab assistants frequently get to do other things like set up experiments or special projects. David McFarland was the composites lab student assistant for Engineering during the Spring trimester. During that trimester, the need was recognized for an oven to bake the

composites. David was called upon to design and help the rest of us on a regular basis. That says something special because they are students, just like the people they help. And, they happened to have the skill and ability to be recognized and hired.

Some students might argue about the lab assistants' "skill and ability". But, that works both ways. As Greg Gelhe says about unusual occurrences in the computer labs, "Sometimes people ask a good question!"

—By Mike Heyman

Many times taken for granted, computer lab assistants provide much needed help at extremely convenient times.





Physics lab assistants can be an invaluable source of help during those labs that just don't seem to make sense.

Dave Polachek (left) looks amazed at his computer results in PFS File as Sherri Longley (right) smiles and waits patiently for a lab assistant for help.





Dawn Harden is working hard to get her computer program completed before class.

Trying to finish the copy for the closing section of the yearbook is Diann Ramsden. Although the pressure is on, she manages to smile for the photographer.

This student finds the Hunt Memorial Library the perfect place to do that last minute homework assignment.



Oh No — Not a DEADLINE!

Students Rush to Meet Them At the Last Possible Moment

Deadline ('ded-lin) n. 1. the time after which something must be done.

This is truly a word that people dislike. No doubt it is something most students try hard to forget. However, wherever we go in life, we are forced to confront them. Here at ERAU, there are special times when we do just that. In addition, there are those groups that deal with them as if they were routine procedures.

Perhaps the most visible groups that deal with them constantly are those associated with publications — in particular the *Avion* and the *Phoenix*. The *Avion* deals with them every week as they put out the weekly paper. In an attempt not to do things at the last minute, the staff requires that a major portion of the content of the paper be

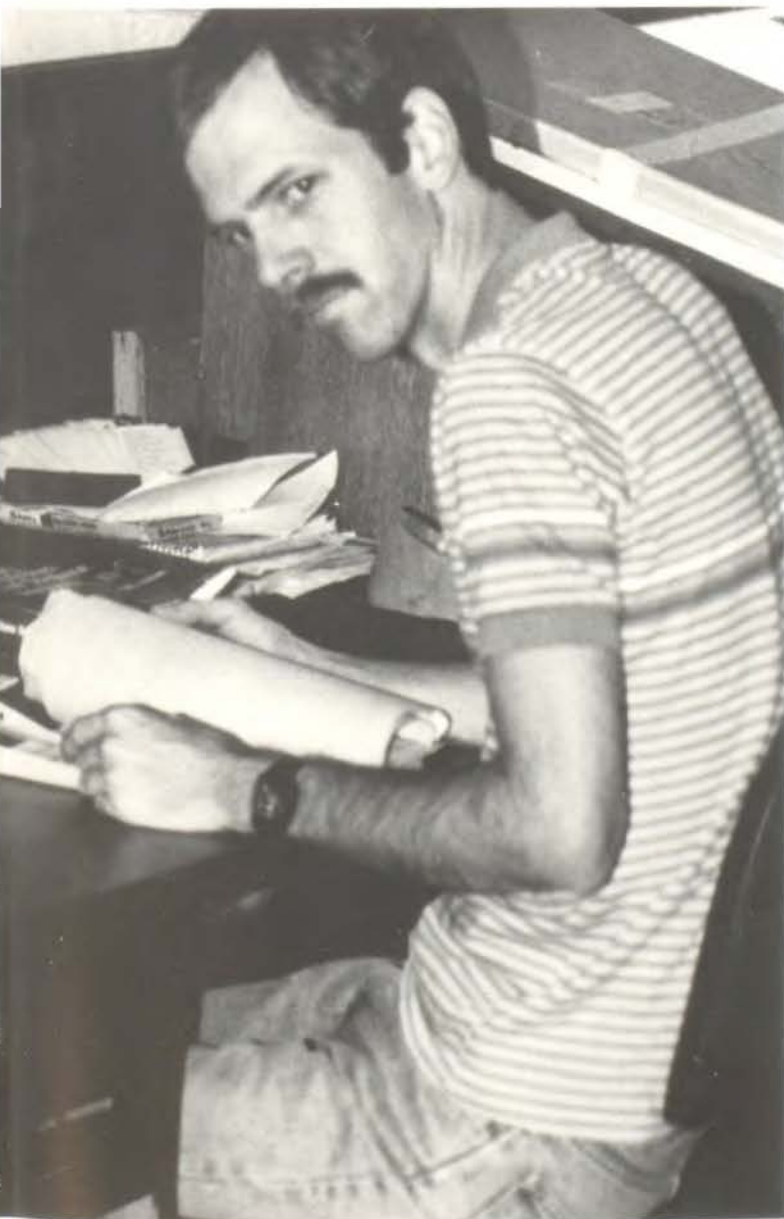
completed a week before the deadline. According to summer *Avion* editor, Jim Banke, "If it's not here, the article is history!" Although this policy is in effect for the *Avion*, it is no surprise to see the staff in the early morning hours of the day finishing up the newspaper layout prior to sending it to the printers in Oviedo.

The *Phoenix* has similar deadlines to meet. Three dates are set by the publishing company in Dallas, Texas, during the year, requiring the staff to complete approximately 100 pages per date. Although the staff is aware of the deadlines beforehand and prepares for it, it seems to always end up as a mad rush at the last minute in order to meet the deadline. All night work sessions one day prior to the deadline date are not uncommon.

Students are also faced with deadlines as they proceed through their college classes. A common site is seeing masses of students in the library before a due date for a technical report, a research paper, or a major test. Deadline dates seem to attract a nice size crowd as they scramble to accomplish last minute details, research, or studying.

The word or the mention of a deadline is almost synonymous with a bad word to most people, especially to a college student. "This is because when there's a deadline, the pressure is on," says one Aeronautical Science major. Far too many times the scream of, "Oh no ... a deadline!" can be heard echoed through the campus.

-By Kathy Ward



Brian Nicklas from the *Avion* staff does some last minute check-ups on advertising contracts.

The patio outside the University Center is the perfect place to do some cramming for exams as Ray Natac has discovered.

Heavy Campaigning in SGA Elections

Kash and Bzezinski Come Out Victorious

In past years, elections for student government offices were not considered to be extremely important for the student body. It was common to see candidates run unopposed and then achieve nothing or very little while in office.

However, this year it was different. There were three teams running for the offices of president and vice-president. There were also fourteen students running for ten representative positions.

The three teams consisted of former vice-president Jeff Kohlman and running mate Roger Price; A.N. "Kash" Prakash and Lora Bzezinski; and Michael Geletka and Kirk Gunn.

Many issues were brought forth during the campaign. Some of the more important included: student apathy, a possible radio station, inter-collegiate sport teams, and compensation to SGA division leaders. The three teams all expressed their views on these and other

topics during a debate in front of the student body held in the University Center.

When election day arrived, there was a moderate turnout of student voters. Posters, buttons, and even an advertising airplane were seen all around campus. The competition was close, but Kohlman and Price were not able to stop the momentum of Kash and Bzezinski who went on to an easy victory.

-By J. Miguel Vidal



Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Jeff Kohlman and Roger Price listen attentively to their opponent's views during the debate.

"Kash" dramatically tells the students attending the debate in the University Center of his plans if elected into office.

Vice-presidential candidate Laura Bzezinski intelligently jots down notes during the SGA debates. She was consistent and convincing during her discourse.





Presidential candidate Michael Galerka answers a student question during the question-and-answer portion of the debate.

A representative of student leaders were invited to question the presidential and vice-presidential candidates on campus issues.

The victorious candidates, A.N. Prakash and Lora Bzezinski, take the Oath of Office at their first SAC meeting.





A Legend In His Time

John Paul Riddle — The Visionary

John Paul Riddle is the co-founder of the original flying school — Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's forerunner — which was located in Cincinnati, Ohio. With his partner, T. Higbee Embry, the two set out to train pilots and mechanics to learn about aviation in a safe environment stressing procedures and regulations, as opposed to "hop in the the seat, here's the throttle" training.

Every time the students on this campus hear that Mr. Riddle is coming on campus, there is a flurry of activity. Many of the clubs attempt to plan activities around him if allowed. The students rush to shake his hand. He is never lacking for a mass of students showing their respect and love.

To man, he is a legend. His insight, visionary expertise, and ability to acquire the finest minds to support his vision made him a leader to thousands who trained in South Florida, Brazil, Ohio, wherever he established his schools. He is a cautious, thoughtful, futuristic thinker who has inspired many to think about aviation and direction of this university.

J. Paul Riddle turned 85 this May, and he still plays tennis, rides his bike, and travels all over the country and the world. He is an aviation pioneer and we are so glad to be able to call him "friend."

-By Jean Snyder

Opposite Page: Mr. John Paul Riddle proudly points to the fleet of Embry-Riddle Aircraft consisting of Cessna Curtlasses, Skyhawks, and Crusaders, as well as Piper Seminole.



University co-founder John Paul Riddle enthusiastically flies the right seat of an ERAU Cessna Crusader during a recent flight.

Chief Pilot Paul McDuffee waits for the rest of the passengers as John Paul Riddle gracefully poses in front of Crusader 2.

Students anxiously talk to the university co-founder when he does come on campus. Mr. Riddle enjoys being around the students who attend the university which bears his name.

Joe Smith proudly shows the audience why he should win the best Greek toga outfit.



Embry-Riddle Students — "Professional People"

Here at Embry-Riddle, we like to think of ourselves as professionals. Yes, we are good at what we do, and we do what we are good at. We come here to learn to fly, build, fix, and do numerous other things to or with airplanes. That is fine and Riddle graduates are the best in the world at it. The big problem is that when the rest of the world thinks of Riddle and its people, all they think about is the aviation aspect.

The truth of the matter is that Riddle students are multi-faceted individuals. They show incredible amount of raw talent and energy in many fields besides aviation.

One such field is music. People do not often associate music with aviation. There is little wonder in that there is not much in common between music and aviation. But, here we have incontrovertible evidence that Riddle students do indeed dabble in music creation. Launa Rodgers is shown playing the electric guitar. She does not appear to be plugged into an amplifier

but that is probably in consideration for the other students of Dorm II who are always busy with their studies. Launa is a hot guitar player and so when she plays, the only thing she can do to keep from melting is stand on the air conditioner!

Another musician is Keith Hansen. Keith is the absolute best desk-piano player featured this year. The desk-piano is a favorite at Riddle because of all the time spent at desks. Students can take short breaks during homework or just before class and sneak in some practice. The desk piano is also soft on the ears. Keith's next door neighbors at Dorm II may only be able to hear slight tap-tap-taps!

Not only do we have musical talent at our university, we have beauty. This may not seem possible at a school with less than a ten percent female population. Pictured is Joe Smith with a few of his buddies showing us his classic Greek body. Joe is formal in this shot with his black tie and dark sunglasses. This is a

professional image! Joe is planning to be a professional.

Finally, we have an abundance of genuine, down to earth, gung-ho spirit at our school. There is no denying it when we have students such as A.J. Pope who are willing to risk life and limb to protect us from just about anything you can imagine. A.J. is armed with weapons from the past and future. He is ready for anything!

A.J., Joe, Keith, and Launa are all fine examples of the Riddle student. They go to class. They study. They take rests about airplanes. And, when they are done with that, they do other things. Maybe not all of the other students are into what these four enjoy; that just means that they are into something else! It is true that Riddle produces some of the finest airplane people out there. Just stress the word "people"!

-By Mike Heyman

Editor's Note: Some of the contents in this story are fictitious and should be taken light-heartedly.



Launa Rodgers plays a mean electric guitar on an air conditioner in Dorm II.



He may look like something from the future. Acutally, it is A.J. Pope in costume during the Dorm Wars.



Keith Hansen misses his piano keyboard tremendously, so he plays the next best thing — his desk!





Seniors!



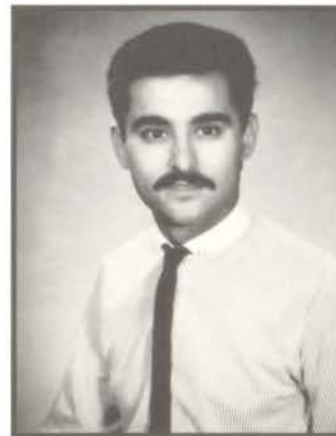
Marie Abisellan



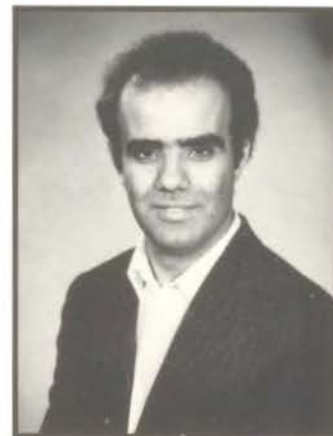
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Geoffrey T. Anderson



Steven J. Anthony



Michael C. Araujo

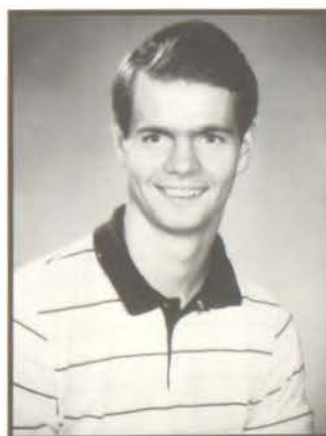


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OMAR KAYAD ASSOWE B.S. Aeronautical Studies.



John T. Armstrong



Omar Kayad Assowe



John Balkevicius

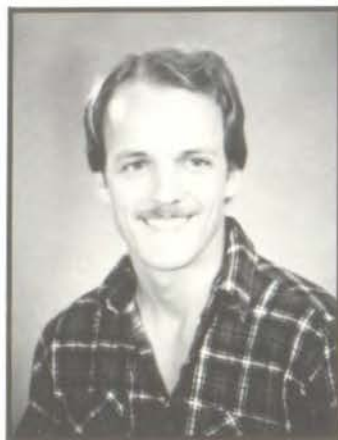


James Ballinger

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Kirk P. Barrett

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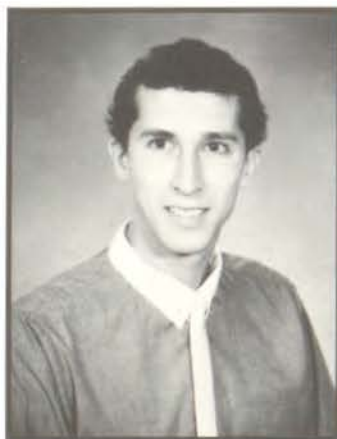
Nouredine Ben-Kaddour



Alan D. Benson



Harold A. Berens



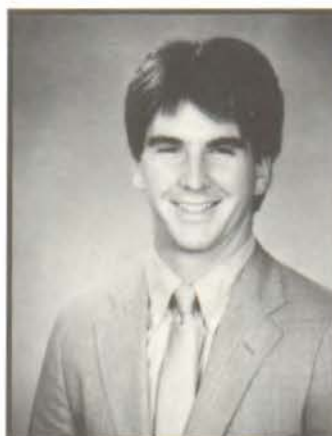
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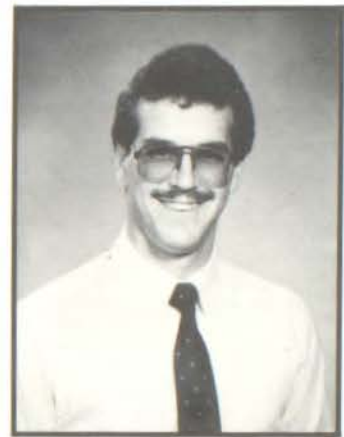


Carl T. Beyeler

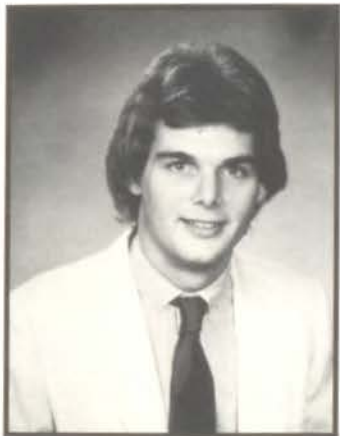
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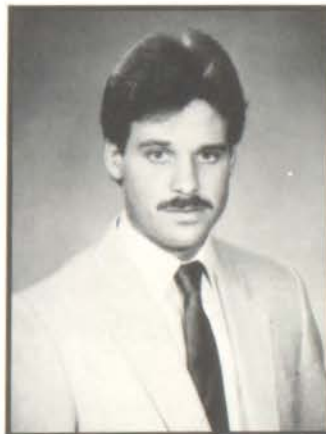


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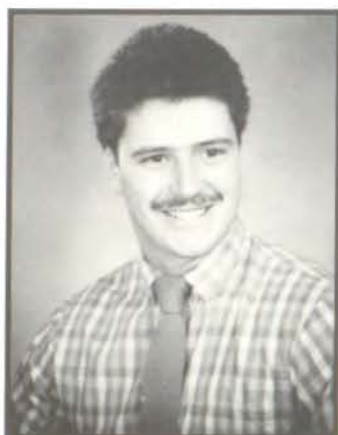


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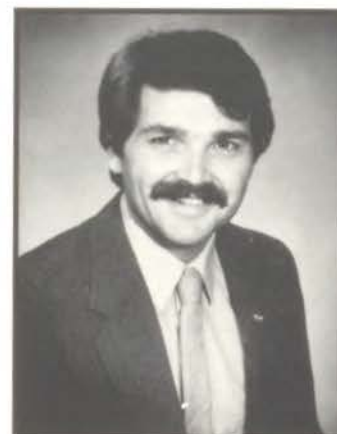
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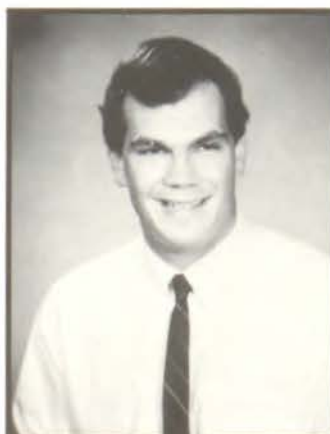
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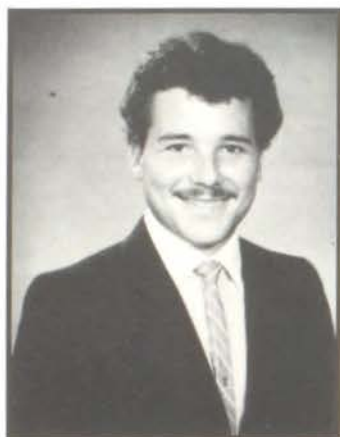


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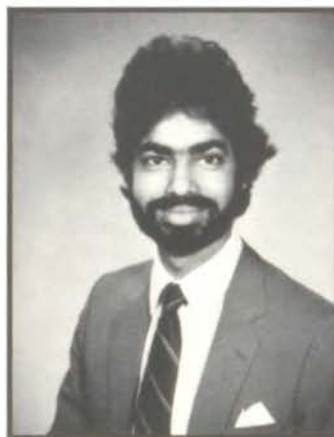
Ronald T. Caylor



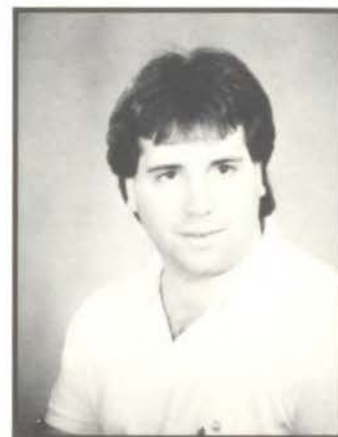
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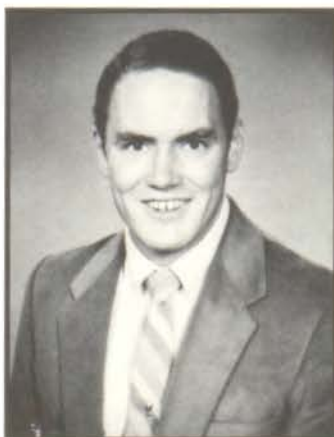
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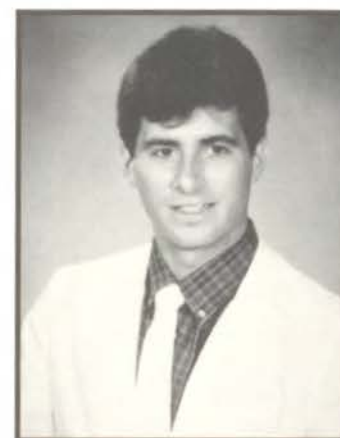
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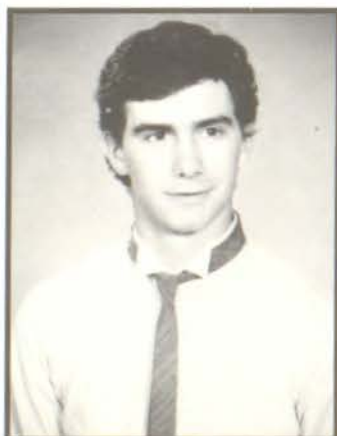
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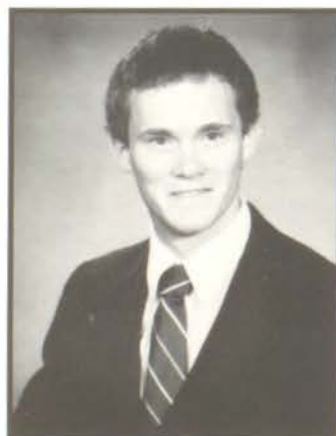
Gil J. DeGeorge



Philip A. Delis



James O. Demers III



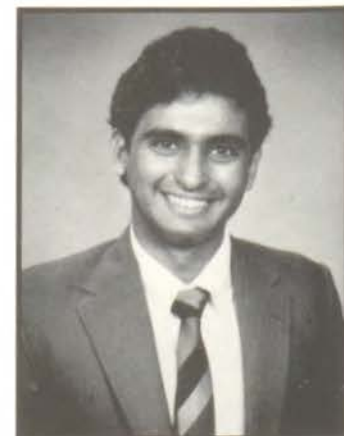
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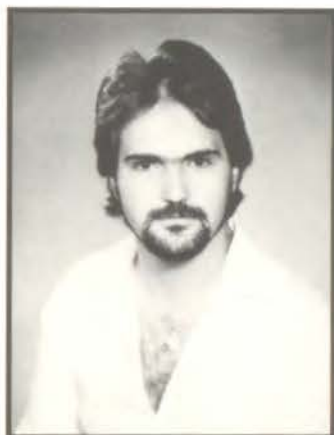
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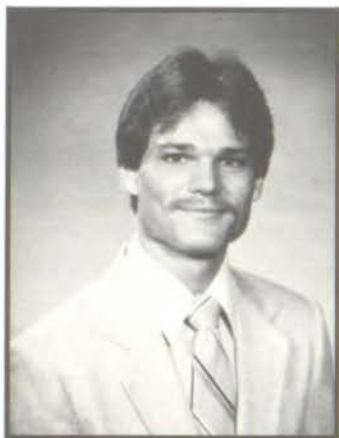
Malcolm J. Dryden



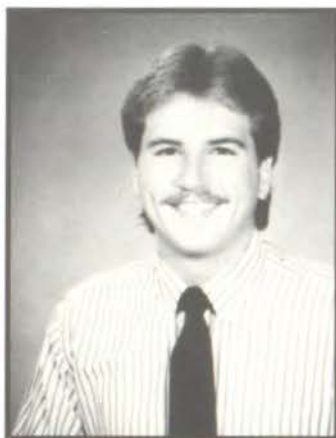
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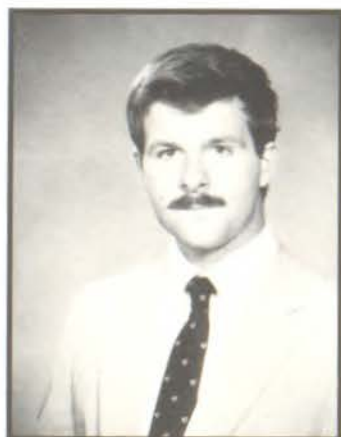
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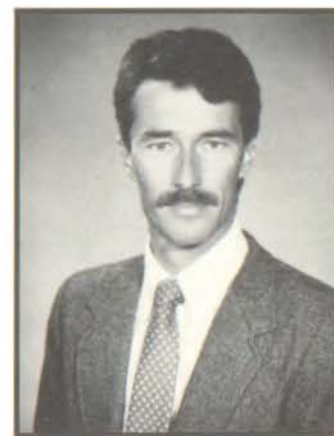
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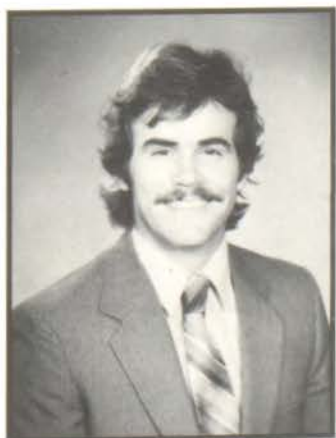
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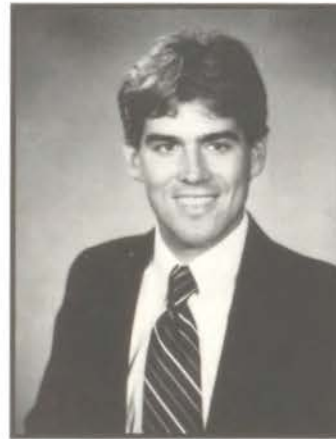
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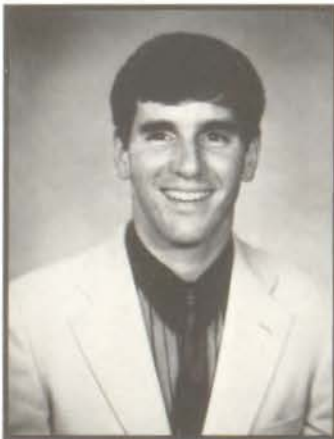
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Michel G. Ghandour



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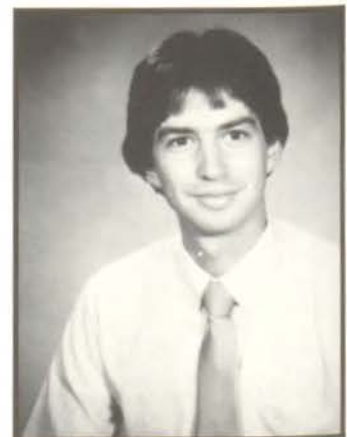
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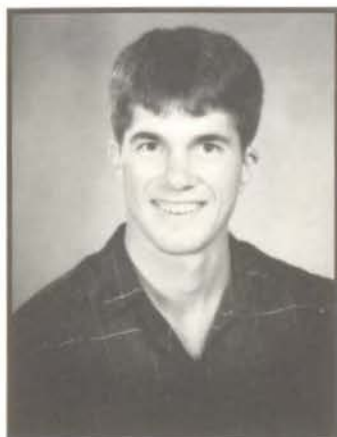
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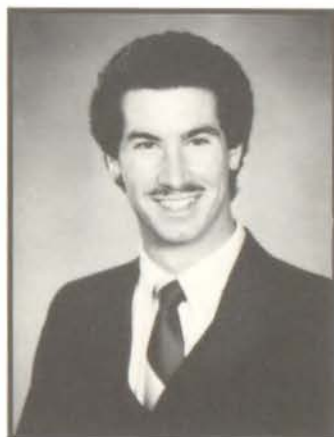
Gustavo A. Gomez



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Timothy E. Gowen



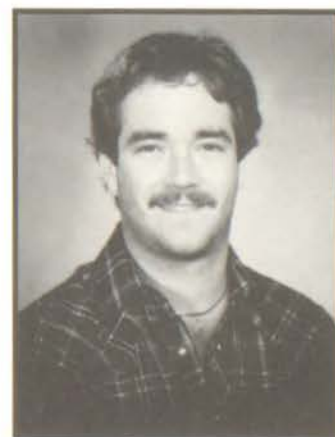
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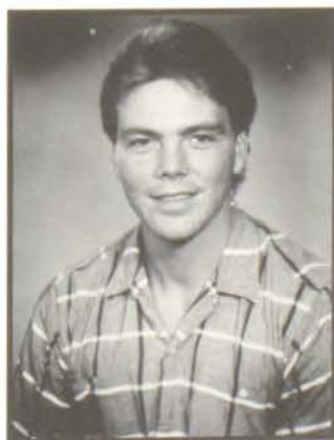
Neil Green



G. Glenn Gregg

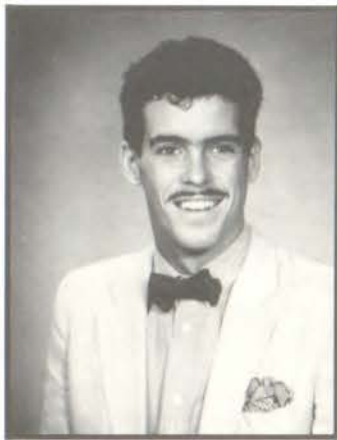


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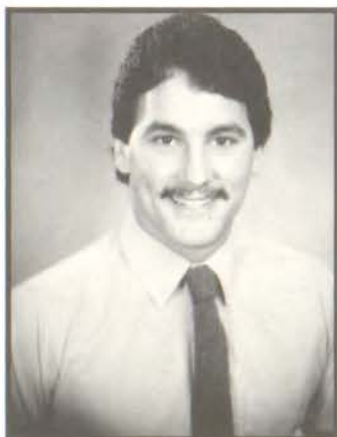
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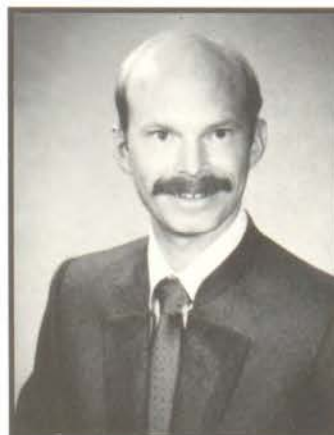


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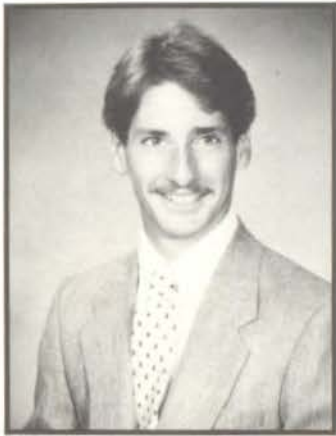
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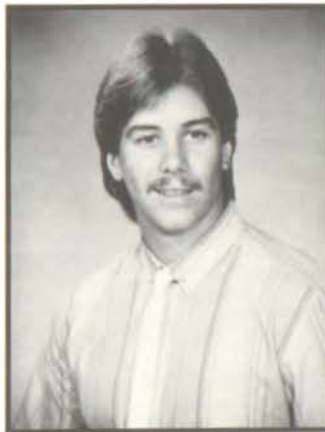


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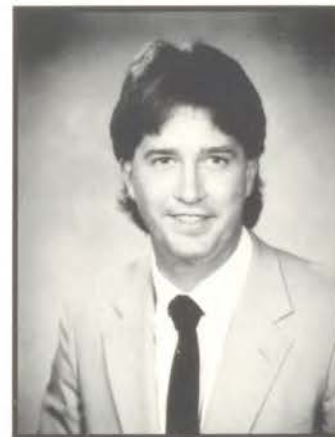
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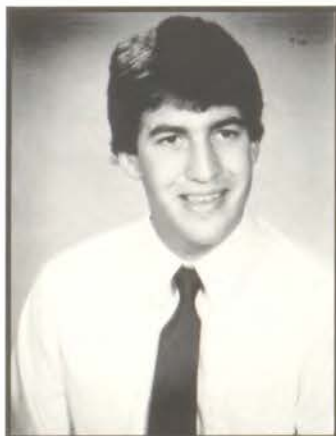
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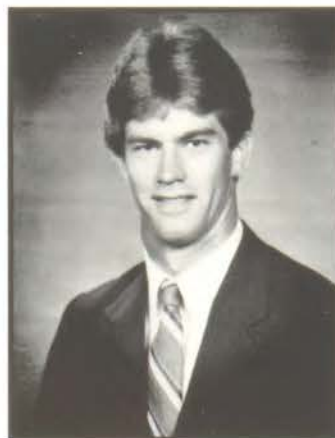
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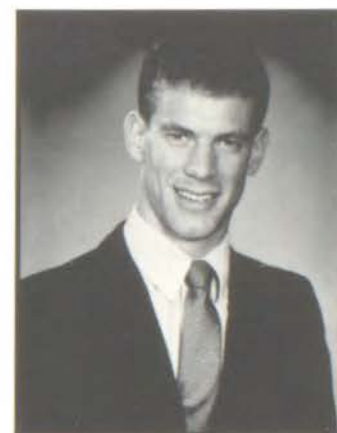


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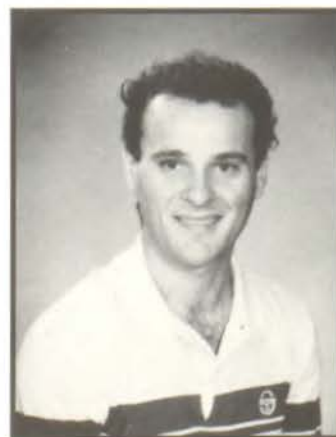


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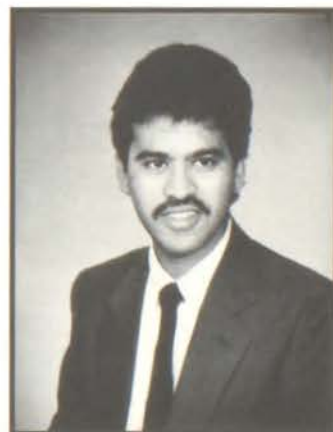
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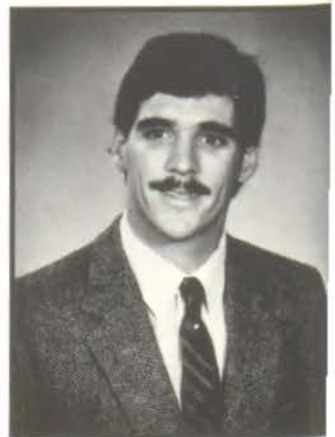
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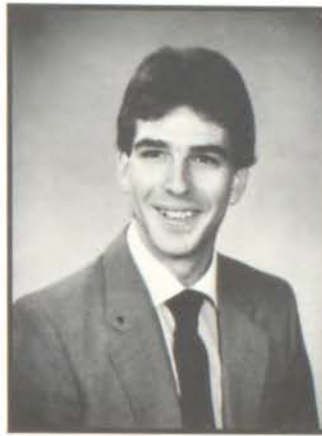
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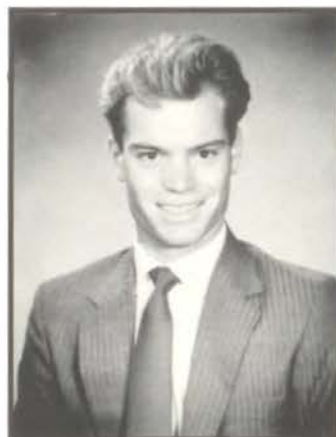
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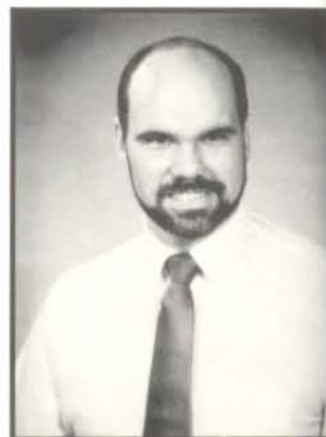
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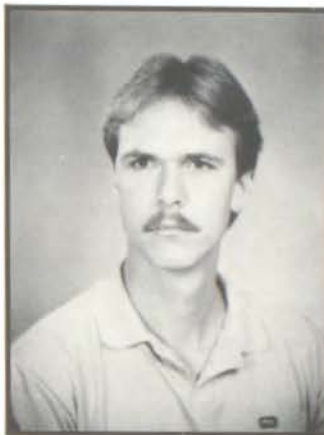


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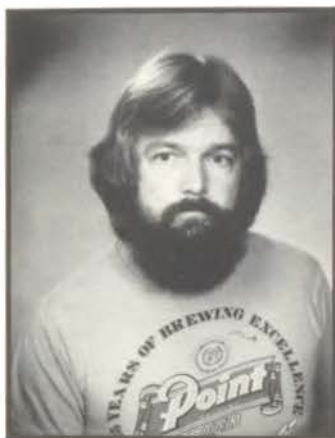
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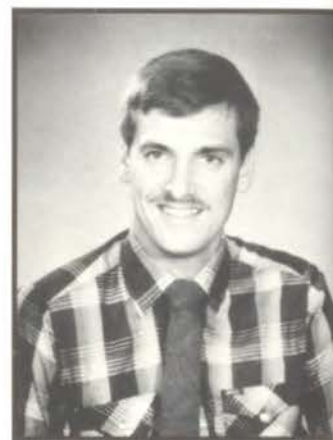
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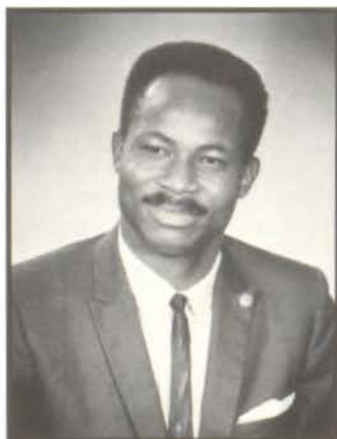
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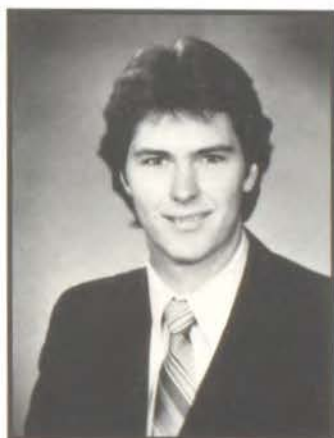
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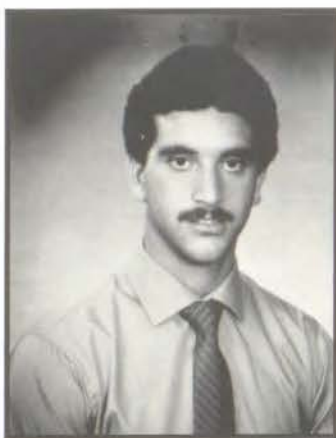
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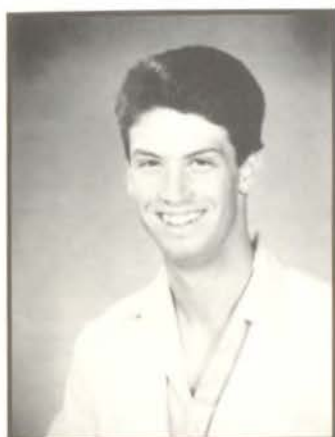
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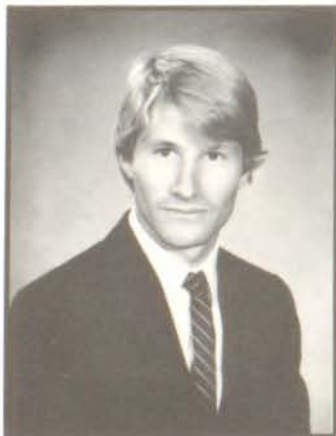
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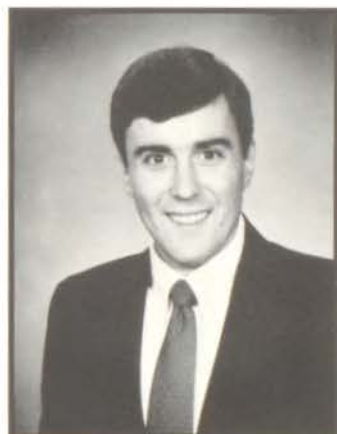
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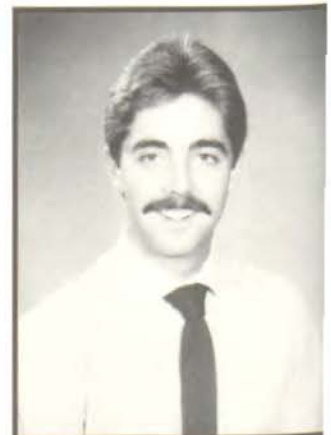
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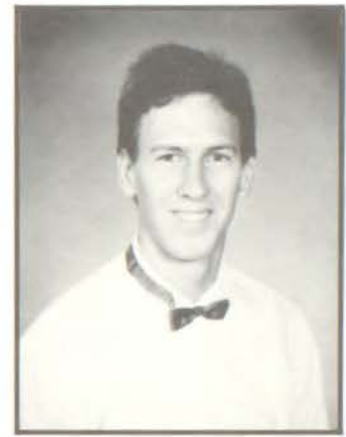


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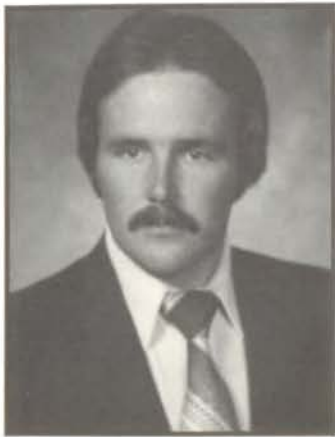
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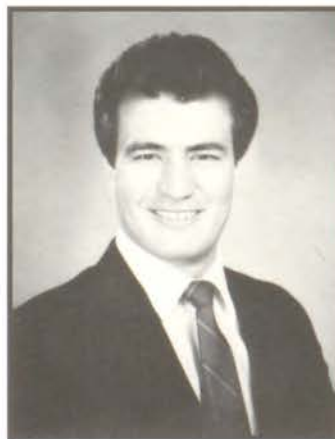
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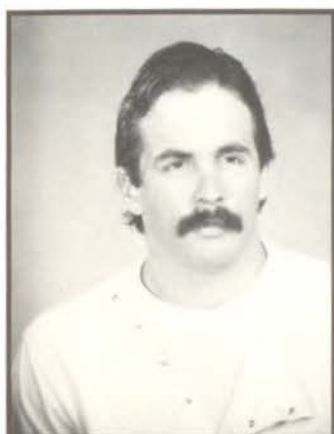
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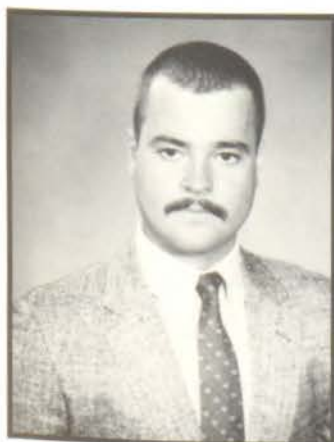
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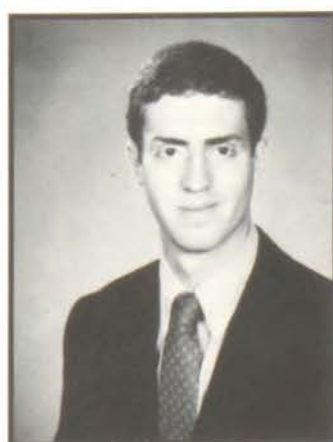
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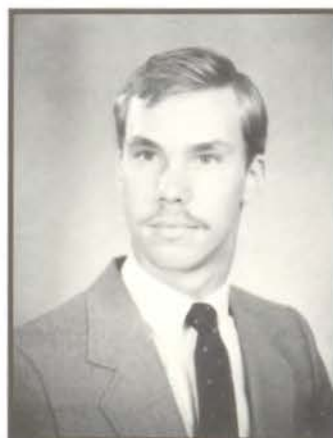


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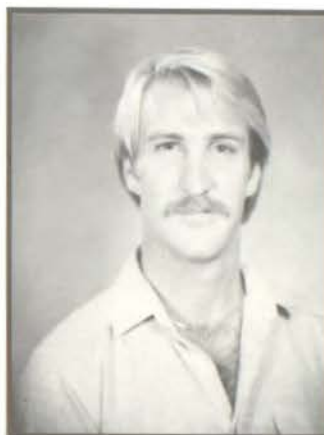
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KATHRYN YAKUBOWSKY B.S. Aviation Administration.
ACHIEVEMENTS: Dean's List, National Dean's List, National
 Reservist Patrol Squadron #62. **HOME ADDRESS:** Windy
 Ridge Road, Warren, CN 06754

ANTHONY N. ZACCARO B.S. Aeronautical Science.
ACHIEVEMENTS: Dean's List, Precision Flight Team, Alpha
 Eta Rho, Dispatcher Program, Commercial Pilot — Instru-
 ment and Multi-Engine Ratings. **HOME ADDRESS:** 134-36
 57th Avenue, Flushing, NY 11355



Sergio A. Zamora



Italo Zanin

SERGIO A. ZAMORA

B.S. Aircraft Engineering Technology. ACHIEVEMENTS: Omicron Delta Kappa, Airframe and Powerplant License, Commercial Pilot — Instrument and Multi-Engine Ratings, National Dean's List, Flight Team, Naval Aviation Club, A.I.A.A., Swimming Club.

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ITALO ZANIN

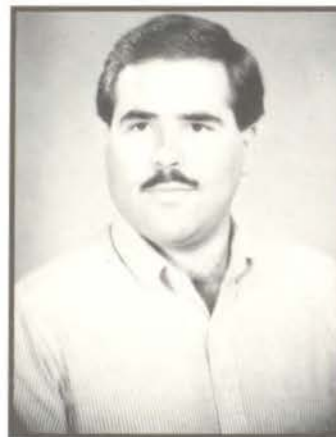
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EDDIE C. ZANNER

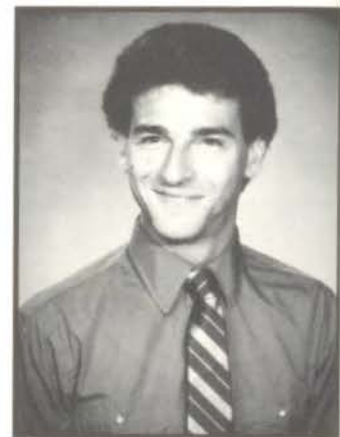
B.S. Aviation Maintenance Management.

SCOTT D. ZELLER

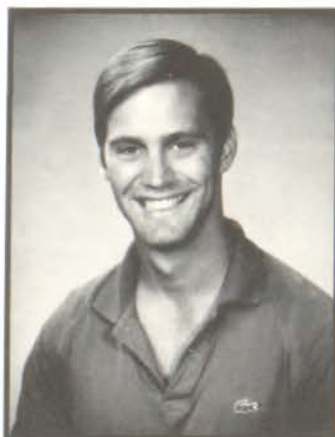
B.S. Aviation Technology



Eddie C. Zanner



Scott D. Zeller



Tony Zent

TONY ZENT

B.S. Professional Aeronautics. ACHIEVEMENTS: Cum Laude, Commissioned as Air Force 2nd. Lieutenant, Chief Flight Instructor, Commercial Helicopter Pilot — Instrument and Instructor.

HOME ADDRESS: 3134 Shoemaker Place, Marina, CA 93933



Fall senior class officer Mitch Williams defends an idea brought up at a class council meeting in the Common Purpose Room.

Senior Hamad Ali Jabor Al-Thani stands next to his modified 1977 Piper Seneca II after a successful around-the-world solo flight.



Spring senior class vice-president, Geoff Anderson, and president, Brian Finnegan, discuss a fund-raiser proposal at the Ocean Center.





Clubs & Organizations!



Airport Tours, Speakers Provide AAAE Experiences

The American Association of Airport Executives accomplished much this year to promote the club objectives. During the year, members toured Tampa International Airport, Miami International Airport, and Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Select members of the Association attended the South East Chapter's annual conference in Ashville, North

Carolina. Others participated in and attended the National AAAE Convention in Seattle, Washington.

Guest Speakers this year have included Airport Director of Daytona Beach Regional Airport, Dennis McGee, and Mary Maher from the Orlando Regional Office of the FAA.

AAAE's objective is to promote professional development and instill professional attitudes in students engaged in the study of airport development, ad-

ministration, management, and operation.

The 1985-1986 officers for the ERAU student chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives are:
Faculty Advisor: Mr. John Gannon
President: Jeffrey Pearse
Vice-President: Terri Litke
Secretary: Kris Koenig
Treasurer: Karla Marchione

— By AAAE Publicity Officer



Members of the 1985-1986 ERAU student chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives.



New Club Developing Rotary Understanding

The American Helicopter Society has maintained its active status this year, though we have not actively heard of their activities. This is a new club and maintains weekly meetings to encourage the membership to learn and

enjoy the world of rotor wing aircraft.

The purpose of the society is to promote an understanding of the vertical flight industry by engaging in educational and scientific activities.

The 1985-1986 Officers include:

President: Peter

Ejarque

Secretary /

Treasurer: Torkel

Tellefsen

— By Jean Snyder



The American Helicopter Society sponsored many helicopter demonstrations both military and commercial in nature. Pictured is one such helicopter demonstration on the Concert Field.

Members of the American Helicopter Society include: Jim Denny, Richard Williamson, Secretary/Treasurer Torkel Tellefsen, Robert Bahneman, President Peter Ejarque, Sue Valley, and Sean Edwards.





AIAA's Role Supports Your Aerospace Career

The AIAA student branch holds meetings and participates in projects to supplement academic studies. The program at student branches include lectures by leaders in the aerospace industry, field trips to industry, and regional student conferences where original technical papers by undergraduate and graduate student members are presented. After graduation, AIAA Student Members are qualified to transfer to AIAA Associate

Membership for free. Membership in the AIAA carries the prestige of association with the foremost aerospace engineers and scientists in industry, government, and education.

Professionals in a career specialty can be the source of valuable first-hand information. If your career selection is aerospace engineering or if you are interested in aerospace, members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) can give you an honest and accurate assessment of aerospace engineering.

During the past year, the ERAU

chapter hosted dinner meetings with special technical speakers, coordinated the AIAA glider competition, toured local aerospace companies, and collaborated with the National Society of Professional Engineers to sponsor National Engineer's Week.

The Institute acknowledges responsibility to the general public which supports the aerospace program, and undertakes to help keep the public aware of aerospace progress and benefits.

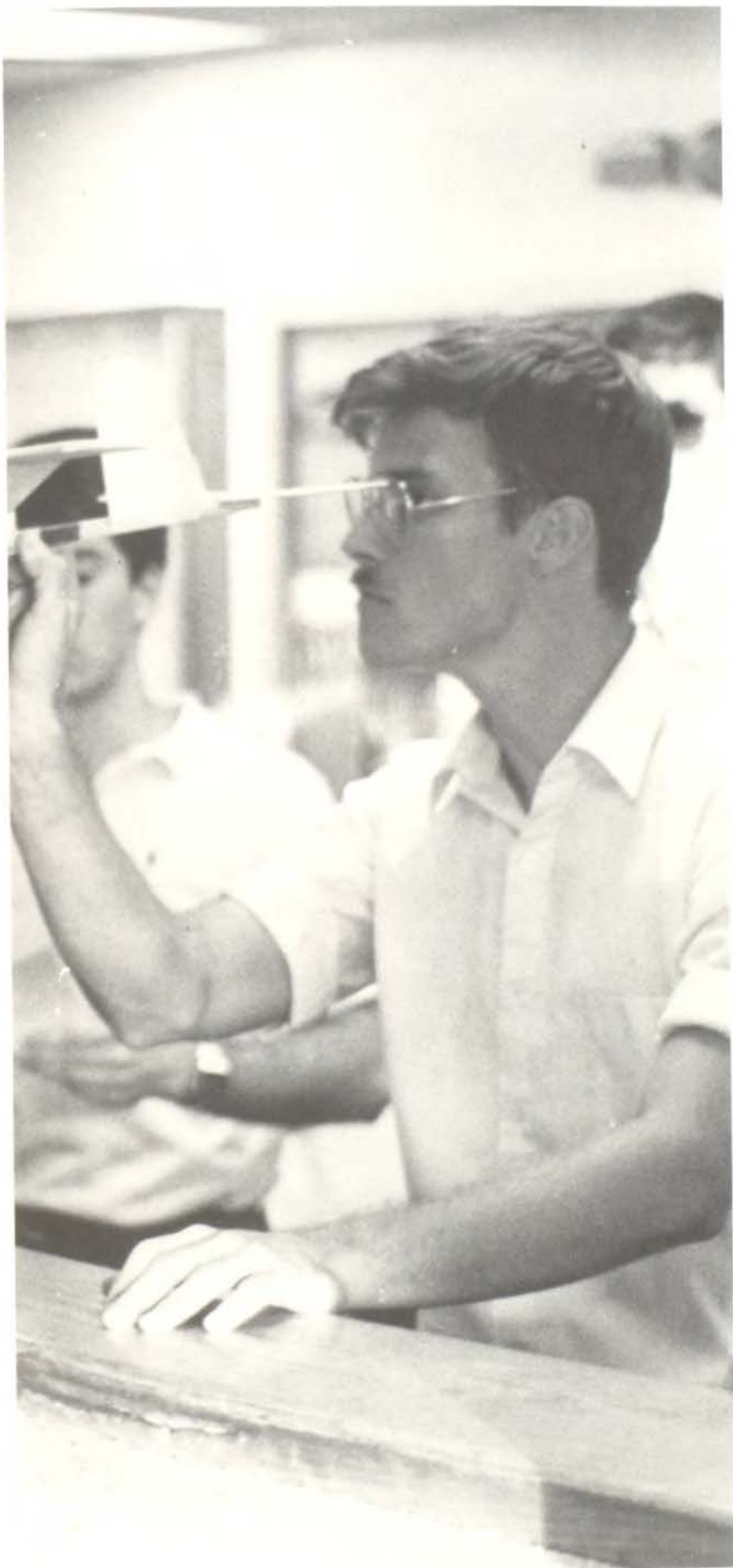
— By AIAA Publicity Officer



Embry-Riddle AIAA members include: (First Row) Vice-President Cindy Taylor, President Chris Butler. (Second Row) Dave Corcoran, Nancy Rستمeyer, Andrew Brunetto, John Gersy, Joe

Piotrowski, Kathy Ward, John Heckert, Sandee Kaul, Alan Sinclair, Guatam Shah, Michael Kennard, Jeffrey Pager, Tom Michael, Arnaldo Loren-

zo, Drew Blatt. (Third Row) Gary Gladd, Greg Elam, Chris White, Michael Trejo, David Falabella, Joseph Strehlik.

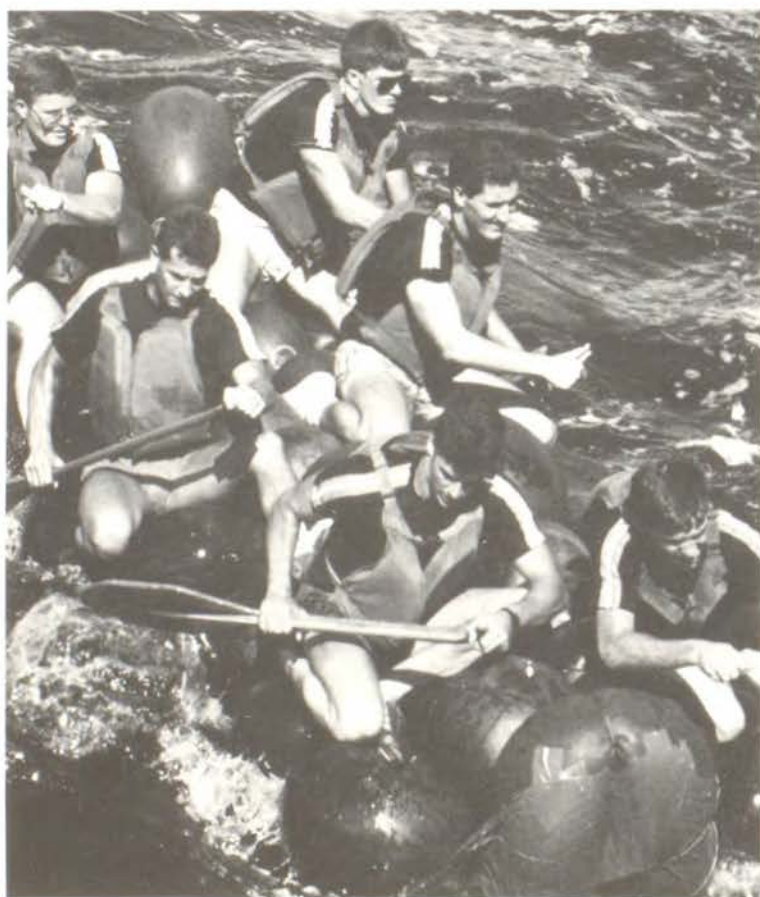


AIAA members have been active in student activities with participation in the Riddle Regatta, and AIAA's Annual Glider Contest.

Army



Robin Jackson communicates on the PRC-77 during field training exercises at Ocala National Forest.



Members of the Army ROTC rowing team participating in the Riddle Regatta include: Jeff Burrell, Jim Dougal, Mike Bradley, Tim Gowen, Greg Reid, John White.

The Army ROTC stands proud of its color guard participating here in a parade in South Daytona.



Army and Scholarships

Just how do they do it? How do fifty-five percent of the Army ROTC Ms II's, III's, and IV's spell Embry-Riddle? This is how: F—R—E—E—!

Winning a scholarship often changes the lifestyle for the Army ROTC cadet. For instance, the cadet can go to this mailbox, pull out a slip of paper that says he owes ERAU \$5000 for next trimester's classes, laugh absentmindedly, and throw it into a garbage can saying to himself, "With my three year scholarship, Army pays my way through school!" Meanwhile, everyone around him is groaning, "How am I going to pay my flight fees come January?" The cadet walks away reminiscing and smiling to himself, "Yes, I used to have that problem... but that was a long time ago!"

Yes, these problems and those associated with them can be overcome

with ARMY assistance.

The following is a list of cadets who have won scholarships in 1985 (Two Year): Charles Burnett, Daniel Ferracciolo, Elliot Garcia, Brian George, Damien Trabold. (Three Year): Amilcar Calero, Drake Gastineau, Marie Grimmer, David Jenkins, John Lamoureux, Joseph Scialdone, Richard Stairs, Steven Whipple, Michael Willette.

Most of the cadets listed above won their scholarships through ERAU's Army ROTC. However, there is another way to win a scholarship which is particularly beneficial to students whose GPA may be questionable. Scholarships may be won at Basic Camp, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and are determined primarily on the individual's performance at camp.

For most scholarships, completion of Basic Camp is required. There are six cycles of Basic Camp, each consisting of six

weeks. The student chooses the cycle he wishes to attend, and earns around \$700 plus transportation to and from camp.

Should the student complete camp and decide against joining the military, he may do so under no military obligation to the Army or Army ROTC. He may also withdraw from training at any time during camp. However, if the student does graduate from Basic Camp, he graduates with pride, self-discipline, confidence, and with the knowledge that he can conquer the world

— By Laura Skamra

MS III's are preparing for a land navigation course during a field training exercise at the Ocala National Forest.

John White, Pat Tapen, Mike Cox, gear up for an exercise at Ocala. The Army ROTC corps goes to the forest to prep its members on basic survival skills.



Dana Taylor engages the compass course in a field training exercise.



Society Dedicated To Air Force ROTC

The Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary service organization

made up of dedicated Air Force ROTC cadets. The members of AAS complete service projects and fundraisers for the benefit of the community and are dedicated to the advancement of air and space age citizenship. All this hard work has its rewards such as fun, recognition, and new friends.

AAS thanks everyone for their support and wishes our graduating seniors luck in the future.

The society furthers the purpose, tradition, and concepts of the United States Air Force. The primary goal is to prepare Air Force ROTC cadets for productive careers as officers in the US Air Force.

Officers for the Gill Robb Wilson Staff, Arnold Air Society:

Commander: Keith Firsching

Vice Commander: Steven Scheri

Operations: Rocco Dryfka

Administration: Larry Brown

Assistant Administration: John MacDonald

Comptroller: David Kolterman

Public Affairs: D. Jon Peck II

Pledgetrainer: John Santaniello

Assistant PledgeTrainer: Dean Rosenquist

Historian: Perry Elvin

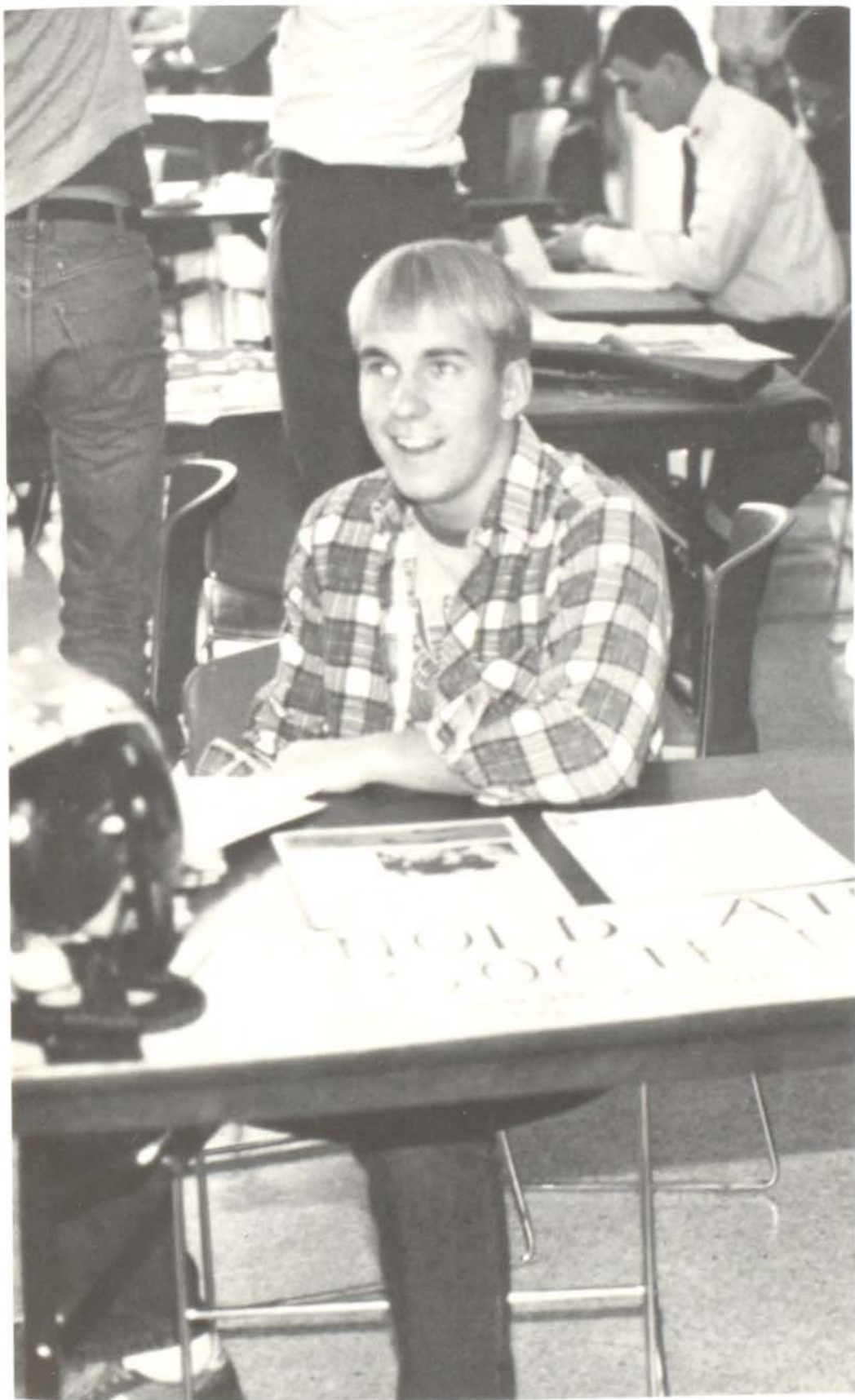
Gopher Keeper: Jerry Esquenazi

AAS Advisor: Kenneth R. Snider

— By AAS Publicity Officer



Members of the 1985-1986 Arnold Air Society.



Club and Organization Day brought out representatives from AAS to help recruit. With aspirations of possible flying futures in the Air Force, society members support the corps.

The Avion Goes Big In 1986!

This was a tremendous year for the staff of the university newspaper — The

Avion. The many hours of hard work put into producing the paper paid off as not only students but journalism professionals recognized their outstanding work.

Three prestigious honors were awarded to the paper this school year: a third place award bestowed on them by the Associated Collegiate Press

(ACP), an honorable mention for newspaper design in a national competition sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and a first place award in a southeast collegiate newspaper competition in Savannah, GA. These awards recognized The Avion over many of the leading collegiate newspapers in the country.

Under Editor-In-Chief Richard Calvert, the staff was quite a bit larger than in recent years. This was evident in the paper as coverage was more broad and new sections created such as the

entertainment section, Diversions, and a student forum column. Very special features were done by Avion staff members such as on the anniversary of the DC-3 and a special edition Space Shuttle insert. All these were a result of motivated and dedicated staff.

The future looks promising for The Avion and the staff members who produce it. A new laser writer and increase usage of computers will result in a positive change and therefore, an even more improved paper.

— By Avion Publicity



Jim Banke, Space Technology Editor, looks through an issue of NASA's Space Station Releases. Jim is the Avion's main contact with the space agency, and covers Space Shuttle launches and many other activities associated with the Space Center.

Aeronautics Editor, Brian Nicklas and Editor-in-Chief, Richard Calvert, work on laying out an issue of the Avion. Long hours of work on the light tables are needed to publish this award-winning newspaper.





Copy Editor, Pat McCarthy, prepares the over four hundred copies of the Avion for mailing. The newspaper is sent all around the country and the world to businesses, resident centers, alumni, etc.

The members of the Avion staff include: (First Row): Richard Calvert, Pete Merlin, Sabrina Perchel, Brian Nicklas, (Second Row): Steve Cagle, Pat McCarthy, Gordon Crago, Allan Berg, Scott Peters, (Third Row): Mark Stern-Monragny, Bill Fisher, Jeff Guzzetti, Advisor Dr. Roger Osterholm.



Senior Staff Reporter, Brian Finnegan, interviews musician John Denver at the ERAU Flight Line. Denver flew his Lear-35 to Daytona Beach for a performance at the Ocean Center.





When the team player gets that ball in the pocket and brings in a spare or strike, the team feels a sense of pride, of spirited competition. But with all the precision, Kathy Ward keeps things recorded during this game of heated competition.



Let's Strike Up Some Fun By Bowling

In the 1985-86 year, the Bowling League had very competent participants. These participants practiced hard to make every day of bowling an exciting one.

Picture the bowler standing at the end of the lane. The crowd is hushed as the bowler sets up, holding the ball and steadily eyeing the pins at the far end. Tension mounts as the bowler slowly

moves forward. The ball is sent sliding and spinning down the alley. The bowler is frozen, waiting for the impact. Teammates cheer. Not one pin is left standing. The bowler walks off to the side — of course it was a strike.

This went on all throughout the trimester, and by the end of the year, the bowlers had accomplished high scores in their games and made more

friends to bowl with next year.

In Spring '86, over one hundred students had signed up in the Bowling League, and more will be expected to join next year. The Bowling League bowls at the Halifax Lanes on Monday Nights starting at 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. or until completed.

— *By Jean Snyder*





This year, the Christian Fellowship Club had a splendid section of the clubs and Organizations tables, accompanied by the West Indian Club, the FSS and the Moslem Association. The club members had also solicited mimes to come on campus and hand out freebies to the students during the day.

As a part of CFC's activities, singing groups provided fine gospel music to come and enjoy.



New Growth Seen In "Spirited" Organization

The Embry-Riddle Christian Fellowship is an active New Testament ministry whose goal is to expand their beliefs to this campus through the love and knowledge of Jesus Christ. Anyone is invited to participate in our activities which include: general worship, dormitory witnessing, attending crusades and sponsoring Christian concerts. The Christian Fellowship consist of singing, worship, Bible study, prayer, healing and ministry to other

needs that people may have.

Officers this Fall 1985 were:

President: Eugene F. DePaolo

Vice-President: David McLamb

Secretary: Dawn Keith

Treasurer: Hein B. Floden



CO-OP

Vast Benefits Obtained Through Co-op

The E-RAU Cooperative Education Advisory Council has been extremely active this past year due to the increasing growth of Embry-Riddle's Cooperative Education Program. The Council consists of previously experienced co-op students who are dedicated to promoting the vast benefits of co-op to the entire student body, while providing any type of assistance to those on a co-op assignment.

The council has been involved in making classroom presentations campus-wide concerning the Cooperative Education Program, writing informative feature articles in the Avion Newspaper, as well as providing a forum for social and professional interactions among co-op students.

(Pictured: Top Row): Lisa Brazzel, Staff Advisor; David Falabella, Rick Hebert, Joseph Stehlik, Leslie Peters, Patrick Pogue, Ian Blackman, Tim Krout, (Kneeling): John Joosten, Treasurer; James Gronice, President; Chris Hjort, Vice President, Jeff Guzzetti, Secretary.





Gaining valuable experience provides the focus theme for the club and Organization Day table display for the Co-op Advisory Council this year.



The members of the Air Force Drill Team perform the color guard duties at the Pass and Review Ceremony at Memorial Stadium.



Members of the corps march pass the reviewing stands and their superiors in perfect synchronicity.

The proud faces of the leaders of the Air Force ROTC at Embry-Riddle are evident as they complete their ceremonies.



Performing With Perfection

Another tangent of the Air Force ROTC program here at Embry-Riddle is the Precision Drill Team. Its goal is to promote proficiency in drill and ceremony and represent the Air Force ROTC at campus and community functions.

The look of the members comprising the team is sleek. Their moves are precise and fine. Their uniforms are close to perfection in appearance. The team members realize that their impression on people will have a definite impact on how they look at the Air Force ROTC corps of the university in general. As such, accuracy in their dress and practice to perfect their moves is of the utmost importance. The thought of doing maneuvers again and again is the price these dedicated people are willing to pay. It is not uncommon to see these students practice in the parking lot

almost daily.

Team members have performed in various parades around the community. Pride in the faces of the team was evident as they marched down the streets in almost perfect synchronicity. Students from the university who were watching the parades also stood proud as the team was doing an outstanding job representing the school they attend and the branch of military they love. In addition, the precision moves the team members practiced were executed in awe-inspiring fashion. Long faces were prevalent in the crowd as they watched in excitement, wonder, and disbelief!

The members of the Precision Drill Team should not only be proud of their accomplishments this past school year, but proud of especially the way they represented ERAU.

The attractive and determined faces of the cadets in the Air Force ROTC's Precision Drill Team is evident as they perform fantastic moves.





Getting last minute instructions for the ERAU Toga Party are these hardworking and dedicated members of the Entertainment division.

Mark Creager, Entertainment Chairman, oversees much of the activities of his team of workers at each entertainment function.

There is some glamour in the Entertainment Committee — meeting entertainers and going to concerts. However, the real life activities include heavy lifting, logistics control, and equipment operations for all entertainment functions.



Facing Page: Ed Heemskerk actively works on the newly refurbished sound equipment for movies and other special events.

Chad Sanders may very well be permanently connected to the sound boards. His expertise is always needed for many activities here.





That's Entertainment!

Though not always recognized for their diligence and hard work, the members of the entertainment division have come to expect this. The membership soared to close to 100 students this year under chairmen Mark Creager and, later, "Hoss" Robertson, and advisors Laurie Ranfos and Kathy Novak.

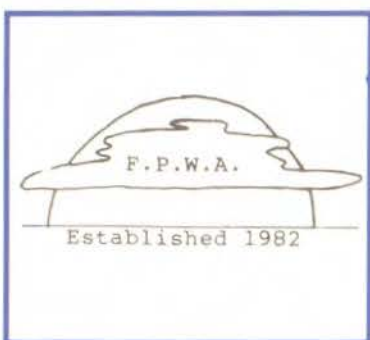
Entertainment, a division of the SGA, is responsible for most, if not all the campus entertainment activities at ERAU. These include organizing weekly movies, concerts, campus parties, and guest speakers, just to name a few. The members are entirely responsible for organizing an event that may include contracting the activity, setting up all logistical aspects of a show, cleaning, and providing security. All positions are staffed by students.

Entertainment hit a milestone this year as decent performances were greeted by packed crowds. It was not uncommon to see excellent movies such as the Star Wars trilogy or fantastic comedians. In addition, warm and enthusiastic audiences were present at Octoberfest, the Polynesia Luau, and various pool parties.

Entertainment is to be commended for a fantastic job and a new yell that has become a tradition at movies . . . "FOCUS!"

— By Ray Natarac





Successful Year for FPWA

The Embry-Riddle chapter of the Future Professional Women in Aviation (FPWA) had a busy and successful 1985 school year. The purpose of the club is to assist and support individuals pursuing aviation careers.

FPWA starts each trimester with a membership cookout at the barbecue pits. The club is almost four years old now, and is still growing thanks to the interest and enthusiasm of the women on campus.

The club provides recreational activities for its members with the money raised from various projects. These might include planning joint parties with the Ver's Club and other organizations, providing admission to Skyfest, and entering rafts in the Regatta.

The many club activities were a direct

result of the projects planned and executed by the membership such as car washes. Their main fundraiser involved running a souvenir concession stand at the Daytona Speedway several times this year. This has proven to be quite successful providing not only much needed revenue, but an enjoyable time at the races as well.

This past year, the club has had speakers representing women in various fields of aviation — from engineers at McDonnell Douglas, to air traffic controllers from Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

FPWA is open to all students, faculty, and staff at ERAU, and works toward promoting women in all professional fields while providing a social environment for its members.

Members of FPWA take a break from their discussion of business matters associated with their major fundraiser at the Speedway.





Diana Simson gallantly shows her version of a Cabbage Patch Doll before leaving for an FPWA outing.

Jennifer Johnston and Jennifer Paynton enjoy an authentic Hawaiian meal during the Luau party sponsored by the Entertainment division.

Overjoyed that another FPWA meeting has come to an end is member Jessica Waltz.



IFC

For Fraternal Friendship

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to promote a friendly spirit among fraternities and to coordinate activities among these fraternal organizations. The council is dedicated to the betterment of relations among fraternities, student groups, faculty, and administration.

Under the leadership of president Michael deStephano and Advisor Becky Robertson, the IFC accomplished a great deal during the past school year. Perhaps their greatest task was to organize the university's "Greek Week" festivities occurring, for the first time, in the Fall. Over 250 students were involved in various activities involving a fraternity's or sorority's ability to organize and work as a team in fun

games.

Because there is no Panhellenic Society on campus, the Interfraternity Council also acts as a rulemaking body, setting guidelines for the greek organizations to follow. In this instance, the council devised a new system for the Spring, 1980 Rush. During the first two weeks of Rush, the rule of having "Dry" parties was established. This meant that no alcohol was to be served at rush parties given by the fraternities and sorority.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council was itself involved in the Skyfest celebration.

The IFC holds weekly meetings in which two representatives and one alternate from each fraternity and sorority are present.

Taking a short recess from their regular council meeting are these members composing up the ERAU Interfraternity Council.





The officers of the Interfraternity Council have an extremely important job in coordinating a spirit of comradery between the fraternities and sorority on campus. Officers include Jerome Truhn, Kieran Sullivan, Mike DeStefano, Scott Roper.

It takes commitment. It takes time to organize, to plan, to decide decisions that affect so many of the students on this campus. The Interfraternity Council is that support arm for the fraternities, and the sorority on campus. Becky Robertson (right) Advisor, assists members Jerome Truhn, Scott Roper, and Mike DeStefano with organizational matters.



Happy about the joint decision concerning the Greek Week activities are members Marc Bahan, Jennifer Poyton, and Juan Arencibia of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ISC

An Exciting Year to Begin an Exciting Club: The International Student Council

The International Student Council (ISC) exists to act as a forum for the approximately four hundred international students of Embry-Riddle. This council also helps to communicate the needs, concerns, and ideas of all the foreign students in the university.

Perhaps the most notable activity sponsored and organized by the ISC was International Day — an event that has become an annual treat for many. Students and residents of the community converged on the University Center for the festivities. International students wearing their native attire stood behind tables filled with exciting items from their native land. Sweden,

Nigeria, Panama, Malaysia, and the West Indies were a sampling of the countries "on display." People were able to peruse the tables filled with pictures, travel highlights, clothing, and videos of the various countries. Some countries being represented also had samplings of food available for people. In addition, the event consisted of authentic dances native of the students' respective countries.

President Tallman was available at the event and told those in attendance how important the international students were to the school environment and the local community.

Under the advisorship of Peggy Lee, Director of Foreign Student Services, the International Student Council also acted as a forum for the international students

in university matters directly affecting the foreign student. Many problems were brought up and discussed and often times resolved in diverse issues.

Many other activities were planned and initiated by the members of the International Student Council. Among these included fantastic barbeques, a raft trip, and social gatherings for its members. In addition, it supported many other student-oriented activities such as the Disco Night sponsored by the Greek Hellenic Club.

The International Student Council is open to all members of the university community — foreign or not. It promotes inter-action between all students in this diverse world.

— By Ray Narac



Members of the International Student Council for the 1985-86 year.

Among the many participants at the International Day festivities were these students representing their native countries of Nigeria, Panama, and Greece, respectively. The event drew many spectators to the University Center.



L5

Energy Surges From L5

The L5 Aerospace Society exists on campus to educate its members and the campus community about the past, present, and future activities of the world's space programs. Many L5 members attend Embry-Riddle with dreams of living and working in space, and by involving themselves with the club, hope to further their knowledge and commitment to their chosen career.

L5 sponsors many activities that appeal to a variety of space interests. In 1985 and 1986, events included busses to each Shuttle launch for an up close look at lift-off, the formation of a new model rocketry division, and a new commitment to educating anyone who was interested about the benefits of the space program.

Weekly meetings focused on various topics including the new space station, current Shuttle operations, and the return of Halley's Comet on its once-every-76-years visit.

L5 had other events that were just plain fun in nature. Cook-outs and picnics, volleyball games, movie and pizza nights, and just getting together for lunch were all a part of a plan that brought the 30-plus member group into a bunch of friends.

Officers for 1985

Ed Zanner, President
Jim Banke, Vice President
Todd Rothermel, Treasurer
Lezlye Cooper, Secretary

Officers for 1986

Jim Banke, President
John Getsy, Vice President
Todd Rothermel, Treasurer
Cheryl Metzger, Secretary

John Getsy helps sell laser photos as an L5 project, while John and club members assist at the CGO Day information table.





Tim VanMilligan sends his rocket to L5 by way of an EE engine and a welcome sky during the L5 Model Rocket Competition at Mainland High School.

There is much ado about everything at Kennedy Space Center for L5 Aerospace Society members who travel there frequently. Pictured are members of L5 in front of the space shuttle orbiter Enterprise.





"Top Gun" Quality!

Embry-Riddle currently has the second largest Air Force ROTC

detachment in the country, and also a rapidly growing Army ROTC detachment. The Navy, however, is only represented by the Naval Aviation Club which receives no official support from the Navy.

Ironically, though Embry-Riddle provides the Navy with more pilots than any other civilian university in the nation.

"I am absolutely confident that Riddle is second only to the Naval Academy as a source for Navy pilots," stated Mr. "By" Byington, an Aeronautical Science instructor who is also the Naval Aviation Club's advisor. "Since last July, over 25 graduates processed by the local recruiter alone have reported to Pensacola or now have flight slots."

Apparently, quantity is not the only edge that ERAU possesses in naval aviation. According to a letter sent to Byington by Rear Admiral M. C. Colley of

the Navy Recruiting Command this past December, the Aviation Officer Candidates that ERAU provides "tend to be very competitive and have the proper motivation" to become successful aviators.

When asked if Embry-Riddle will ever obtain a Navy ROTC detachment, Byington explained that "it's not going to happen soon" due to financing and politics. Meanwhile, the very active Naval Aviation Club is handling the job.

— By Jeff Guzzetti



Members of the Embry-Riddle Naval Aviation Club



Among the many activities that the Naval Aviation Club participates in is the Riddle Regatta. Pictured here are members determined to become victorious.





Society Honors Leaders

Omicron Delta
Kappa
recognizes

students who have attained a high standard of achievement in collegiate activities. The National Leadership Honor Society requires outstanding achievement and involvement for membership.

A few of the activities ODK have done were a dinner meeting with the faculty, society members, and President Kenneth Tallman, on February 10, 1986. Also in February, there was an in-

itiation banquet, and new members were selected.

On April 5, 1986, an initiation banquet was held.

Society member Jeff Kohlman has held many student leadership positions. Though widely known as the former SGA Vice-President, Kohlman also is a dedicated Orientation Leader.

Members of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.





A fine example of a leader whose experiences provided her with the qualities necessary for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is Linda Freeman. Freeman is an Aviation Management major from Memphis, Tennessee. She has been a representative for the Student Government Association, and has served on a variety of standing and sub-committees for the association and the university. Freeman is also actively involved in other clubs and organizations on campus while maintaining good class standing.



Senior Jeff Guzzetti is not only an active member of Omicron Delta Kappa, but also an enthusiastic leader of the journalism-oriented organizations on campus including The Avion and The Society for Collegiate Journalists.

A Year of Change For the Phoenix Yearbook

The Phoenix Yearbook staff attempts to capture the spirit and

life at ERAU through pictures and copy. It is a challenge to deal with students and people in trying to organize a college yearbook. However, Creative Editor Ray Nataro commented, "We had a lot of setbacks, but we dealt with them head on."

As is evident by the looks of this year's yearbook, the Phoenix staff spent a tremendous amount of time and dedication in the production of the

book. The goal of this year's staff was to produce a respectable and quality yearbook with current trends and acceptable journalism practices.

Something new and welcome in the staff was the amount of people involved. At the outset of the academic year, nearly 50 people were on the roster and were active in some way with the book. On completion, 30 people were still active Phoenix Staff members — an incredible change in recent years.

Members this year were fortunate enough to attend two conventions on yearbook production. The conventions

— held in Dallas and Los Angeles — enabled senior staff members to learn about current trends, yearbook journalism, and up-to-date techniques on yearbook and computer. The conventions were sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This book is a stepping stone for the Phoenix staff as they reach for new heights. All-nighters, last minute printing and writing, and high speed drives to the Federal Express Office were all a part of the year's memories. However the result of all this — a completed yearbook — justifies it.



Saturday workshops were very common while producing the 1986 Phoenix. Creative Editor Ray Nataro, and Copy Editor Matt Rought attempt to reach an agreement on copy for the opening section of the book.

Christmas was a fun time for everyone in the Phoenix staff. A picture with Santa Claus was something that could not be avoided by Editors Miguel Vidal, Ray Nataro, Denise Harrison, and friend Sabrina Patchel.

EPCOT Center was one of many activities in which the Phoenix staff participated. Manuel Fernandez, Teresa McCrave, Jeff Oh, Kelli Young, and Mike Heyman get ready for a ride through history in one of the attractions offered at EPCOT.





Recommended picture spots at EPCOT Center proved to be excellent places to take scenic pictures. Here, staff members proudly show off their "J.C. Penney" look!

A reflection off of mirrors proves to be an interesting photo with staff members Doug Stevens, Miguel Vidal, Manuel Fernandez, Ray Natar, Kelli Young, Mike Johnson, and Mike Heyman.



Phoenix Photo Editor, Art Theocles, endures another late night developing session in the division darkroom.

Overjoyed that the yearbook is finally completed is Creative Editor, Ray Natar.



An ERAU Precision Flight Team pilot is attempting a precision power-off landing at the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Association, Region IX, competition at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



Members of the 1985-1986 Precision Flight Team pose for this picture in front of the Gill Robb Wilson Complex prior to the "Fun Meet" competition at the airport.

Precision Flight Team Chief Pilot, W. Wes Oleszewski, coordinates the maneuvers of the team on the ground.



A "Wing-Tip" Salute Goes To ERAU's Flight Team

New Flight Team Successful

The new ERAU Flight Team entered the second year of its infancy during the 1985-1986 school year. During this time, team chief pilot W. Wes Oleszewski along with captains Tom Starky and David Dodson lead the team to the regional flight meet at Middle Tennessee State University where the team took eight awards. In doing this, the team won their way into the National Championships at Waco, Texas in April, 1986. At their first Nationals, the team worked closely with their sister school at Prescott. ERAU, Daytona Beach, brought \$12,000 in Beechcraft

scholarships back from Waco.

In 1986, Daytona's Flight Team hosted a "Fun-Meer" on campus with Florida Institute of Technology and Auburn. This was a warm up for this coming November's regionals which ERAU Daytona Beach Campus will also be hosting.

The past year was a good building period. Next year will see the Southern Region dominated by ERAU Daytona's Precision Flight Team.

— By Flight Team Publicity Officer



Flight team members Colin Asekun and Sheri Byrd look curiously at their teammates performances during a recent flight competition.

Precision Flight Team member Pete Merlin smiles proudly at the team's performance at the National Flight Competition in Waco, Texas.



In The AFROTC Tradition Precision Rifle Team Twirls Triumphantly

The gloves clean and white ... The uniform smartly tailored and adjusted ... The shirt just right ... The look — determined. The Precision Drill Team is made up of men and women in the Air Force ROTC Detachment. They are a special unit who go out into the community for performances to represent the Air Force and this University. It is an

honor to be on this team.

But the effect of seeing the team cannot compare to the rigorous training and practicing it takes to make the appearance of ease and smooth movement come across as though it is effortless.

But many a Thursday night, students can see the real work it takes in the

Dorm I parking lot when members of the team maneuver their rifles back and forth, crossing the ranks, and twirling them around their hands, like a light baton of a drum majorette. But the effort is only seen easy — the time consuming effort of training shows in their expertise.

— By Jean Snyder



Members of the 1985-1986 Precision Rifle Team.



Precision Rifle Team cadet Sherri Longley smiles after the team's performance at the Pass and Review Ceremonies at Memorial Stadium.



The faces say it like it is- pride in achievement and a level of friendship attained through working hard together.



Members of the Reserve Officer's Association get involved in various functions of the detachment including the Color Guard. The Color Guards are shown here during the Pass and Review Ceremonies held at Memorial Stadium.



The Reserve Officer's Association include (First Row) S. Snipes, K. Young, M. Coburn, J. Rogers, C. Robert, J. Shore, P. Mastroianni, J. Gordon, J. Mannone, Jr. (Second Row) A. Rechel, K. Groehnert, E. Anderson, M. Davenport, J. Strasiowski, T. Wyanski, C. Carey, K. Steinhart, J. Denny, S. Lehtinen, C. Clayborne, K. Frister. (Third Row) A.J. Pope, R. Streinkamp, D. Ford, A. Gonzalez-Rio, L. Bias, K. Storm, G. Fogleman, R. Rathie, D. Eaton. (Fourth Row) D. Pieterse, R. Saunders, B. Griffin, W. Combs, P. Houtman, A. Keane.



Inter-Service Cooperation Promoted By ROA

The Reserve officers Association is an organization whose purpose is to support America's defense and promote interservice cooperation and comradery. The ROA sub-chapter at ERAU is made up of members of Army and Air Force ROTC, Marine PLC, and the Naval Aviation Club.

This has been a busy year for ROA. They entered two rafts in the Riddle Regatta, sponsored a food drive for the poor during the holidays, parked cars at the races during Speed Weeks, and held an aviation awareness day for area JROTC cadets.

In addition, the association gave

away four \$250 scholarships to outstanding cadets. The members also held several parties over the course of the year as a reward for all the hard work the club accomplished. Overall, ROA has had a very enjoyable and rewarding year.

— By ROA Publicity Officer



The officers of Detachment 157 look attentively at the members during the Pass and Review Ceremonies held at Memorial Stadium.



Motorcycle Fun For "Riders"

The purpose of the Riddle Riders is to promote motorcycle safety and to improve public relations between Embry-Riddle students and the Daytona Beach area communities.

The people who join Riddle Riders are Embry-Riddle students, staff, and faculty representing all walks of life. The membership runs from hardcore 500 to 700 mile-per-day riders, to fair weather, 40 sunshining-mile, half-day jaunt riders. There is even a place for non-riders.

Members need only show an interest in motorcycle safety, while passengers need only show an interest in having fun.

Riddle Riders have a penchant for fun. Their activities might include camping in the Florida Keys or riding to South Carolina just for lunch. Riddle Riders also temper their fun with shorter rides (20 miles one-way) to local points of interest. They also participate in the annual Bike Week Parade, and occasionally ride with other motorcycle clubs. As a member of Volusia County's Motorcycle Safety Advisory Council, Riddle Riders

members are entitled to discounts on the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biker Program, and its Motorcycle Rider Course.

The Riddle Riders have over 100 members in the organization. They come from walks of life as diverse as their college majors. The one thing they do have all in common is the love of the motorcycle and the shared importance of cycle safety. The Riddle Riders are a fine example of intelligent riders in the area. — *By Riddle Riders Publicity*

Members of the Riddle Riders club gather together before a Saturday excursion.





The president of the Riddle Riders responds to a question by an interested student during Clubs and Organizations Day. The club brought in several motorcycles to the University Center for display.

Members of the Riddle Riders travel through the city of South Daytona on their way to an outing at Canveral National Seashore.



SCC



Members of the Fall Senior Class Council take a break from their duties (right) while the entire Spring Senior Class Council — under the leadership of president Brian Finnegan and Advisor Laurie Ranfos — pose for this group shot prior to business (below).





The Senior Class of Spring 1986 organized a Class Council of over 30 students. Their ambitious plans included commissioning a memorial painting of the Space Shuttle Challenger's crew with the L-5 Aerospace Society, and catering the traditional Senior Class Party. Their fundraising efforts were very successful and the surplus funds were donated to the 5A-L Astronaut Children's Scholarship Fund.



RS



The workout experienced by these Riddle Skiers provides not only a refreshing activity for the skier but also beautiful shots for our photographers.



For the Fun Of It!

The purpose of the Riddle Skiers is to promote recreational and collegiate waterskiing at Embry-Riddle. Though its members do not compete inter-collegiately, the competition amongst its members is extraordinary.

The club has not seen too much popularity at the university. Though the state of Florida and, in particular, Central Florida boast some of the most outstanding waterskiing recreational areas, it is ironic that membership is not

booming. However, club members are attempting to change this. According to one Riddle Skier, "Waterskiing is just as challenging and exhilarating as flying an airplane. If we can relay this to the students at this school, perhaps we'll have more people in our organization."

The membership in the Riddle Skiers is open to anybody at ERAU interested in the sport. Regardless of expertise, those in the organization are able and willing to aid or teach those beginners

who may have an interest, give advice to novices, or have a fantastic rendezvous with those advanced skiers.

The cool and refreshing feeling of the sport of waterskiing and the members of the Riddle Skiers await those interested to meet them at the waters!

A member of the Riddle Skiers enjoys an afternoon workout guaranteed to provide an outlet from the pressure of Riddle life and a refreshing break from the Florida heat.





Demos and Precision Jumping Is High Flying Fun

Welcome to the club that represents the most exhilarating sport on campus,

The Sky Diving Club. This trimester proved to be the most active yet. Over 75 students joined and made their first (and many more) parachute jump(s) out of perfectly good airplanes, bringing the membership to 98 this trimester.

Events included demonstration jumps for club and organization day and Oktoberfest. These jumps proved to be

great spectator events with helicopter takeoffs from the athletic field, with runway and motorcycle landings.

Even more fun was the club drop zone day held at Eustis, Florida Drop Zone. Here, members were treated to a vast array of unique exit positions and landings as well as lunch, supper and liquid refreshments at the end of the jump day.

This trimester's members have made club history in their number and their club project that will be enjoyed by

members for years to come. The project is the purchase of a club square parachute system to help lower the cost of jumping for those who do not own their own rig. The spectacular rain bow colored strato cloud was funded primarily through the doughnut sales by members around campus. This will set a precedent for future trimester projects to achieve.

Best Wishes, Blue Skies, and ... Sky Dive!

— By Dennis D. Redourey



Proper procedure is vital to the ERAU skydivers. Pictured are members of the club demonstrating the correct way to put on both the main and emergency parachutes.

A skydiver touches down on the softball field during a demonstration jump at the Oktoberfest concert celebration.





Members of the Skydiving Club proudly show off their new club's t-shirt design.



One jumper from the Skydiving Club gets in a precision landing during a Clubs and Organizations Day demonstration jump.

Thorough training is required before an ERAU student makes his first jump. This class is being taught the proper way to safely disembark from an aircraft.



Journalists Set Productive Pace

The Embry-Riddle Society for collegiate Journalists is but one of over seventy SCJ chapters nationwide. Founded in 1909, the Society for Collegiate Journalists represents a unique honor society devoted to the promotion of mass communication at the collegiate level.

The E-RAU chapter of SCJ has maintained a high level of activity since

1978. It consists of a group of honor students who are devoted to all facets of journalism. The society supports and promotes participation in the Avion Newspaper and Phoenix Yearbook, while providing expertise in the layout design of Creations Literary magazine, Skyfest programs, and other publications.

— By Jeff Guzzetti

In a casual setting, SCJ members and advisor Dr. Roger Osterholm hold a weekly meeting. Member Mark Stern-Montagny reviews negatives with Pat McCarthy. Avion Computer Systems Manager, Gordon Crago, reviews a software problem plaguing the system.





SCJ members W. Wes Oleszewski and Sabrina Perchel take a break from the rigorous duties of laying out a journalism publication.

Members of this Year's Society for Collegiate Journalists include: (First Row) Gordon Crago, Jeff Guzzetti, Tim VanMilligan, Pat McCarthy. (Second Row) Advisor Dr. Roger Osterholm, Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Peter Merlin, Bill Fisher, Mark Stern-Montagny, Brian Finnegan, Steve Cogle, Sabrina Perchel, Richard Calvert, Ray Natar.



Student Leaders Provide New Services

The Embry-Riddle Student Government Association in order to promote the internal unity and welfare of the students community, provides services to the students through the S.G.A. divisions, using your S.G.A. fee.

The Student Government Association's objective is to be of service to the individual student and represents the student body on the administrative level. If any

student needs information or support on a particular issue (personally or educationally) the place to go would be the S.G.A. office.

The five divisions of the S.G.A. are: the Student Administrative Council, the Avion Newspaper, the Phoenix Yearbook, Entertainment, and Student Court.

This year, the S.G.A. implemented many new activities and programs for the benefit of the student population. Under the leadership of representative Linda Freeman, a program known as CARAL

(Call A Ride And Live) was implemented which enables students to get a ride home if intoxicated. Another major accomplishment of the S.G.A. was the organization of Spirit Week '86 under the guidance of Representative Geoff Hunt. Other new student services included a travel service, tax preparations, and new paper cutters.

The S.G.A. expresses a student vote on the Board of Trustees, a rarity in any other university. Embry-Riddle is YOUR university and the S.G.A. is YOUR representation!

— By S.G.A. Publicity



Student Government president, Arnold Leonora, listens attentively to a student concern in the SGA office.

Taking a recess from the duties of the Student Court are Justices Matt Langenbach, Michael Johnson, and Steven Huor. Seated is Chief Justice Harvey Dunlap.

Members of the Student Administrative Council include: (Standing) William Thompson, Advisor Dean Becky Robertson, Vice-President Jeff Kohlman, Angel Garcia, President Arnold Leonora, Steve Williams, Scott Quinn, Geoff Hunt, Secretary Joyce Gillissee, and Dennis Raposa. (Seated) Karla Marchime, Debra Perciful, Linda Freeman, and Brenda Demski.



SGA LOST & FOUND SALE



Student representative, Steve Williams, helps man the SGA Lost and Found Sale table in the University Center.

Representatives Scott Quinn, Debra Perciful, Karla Marchime, and Geoff Hunt listen attentively to student input at the latter part of a Student Administrative Council meeting.





Geared Up For Self-Defense and Exercise

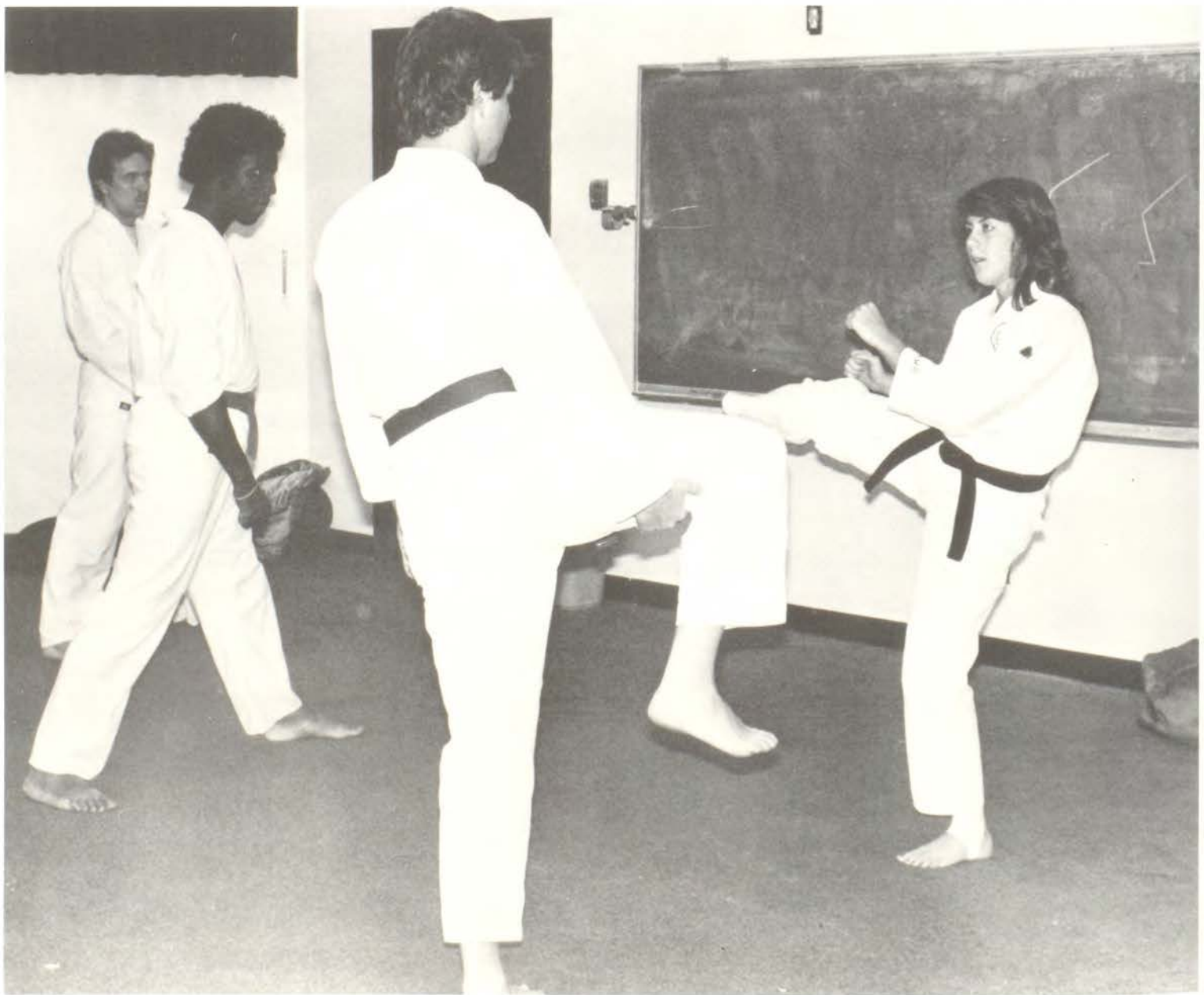
The 20 or so members gather either on the first floor of "A" Building or on the deck of the Tine W. Davis pool. They are there to work out and practice the skills that all members of the Yoshukai Karate

Club hold dear to their hearts — the martial art of Karate.

The membership in the club has increased than in previous years. More and more students are fast participating in on this method of self-defense and exercise. Members caution, however, that they are there learning karate should they ever find themselves in a situation requiring self-defense. As one student clad in karate attire told me during a break from lessons, "Many believe that karate is evil when, in fact, people learn it to defend him or herself in an unpleasant situation." He added, "I haven't found a need to use it yet, but if I do, I'll sure as heck will be ready!" Other members reiterated their peers' remark.

The members of the Yoshukai Karate Club are taught by their fellow students who have mastered the art. The lessons provide a tangent for a student's daily regiment. Though not entirely known for their loud grunts and yells, one who may be interested in joining the club just needs good ears to hear and follow the echoing through the campus!

— By Yoshukai Publicity



Exploring Our Inner Space Gives Thrill

President: John Getsy

Secretary/Treasurer: Tonyia Peddie

The Scuba Club is the organization on campus that brings together Embry-Riddle's scuba divers. Both students and faculty dive Florida's springs, reefs and wrecks.

The Scuba Club organizes dives to reefs off West Palm Beach and Ft.

Lauderdale. The ship and aircraft wrecks off Florida's east coast are also popular among the club's members. Usually once a trimester, the Scuba Club sets up a trip to the Keys where the members explore some of the most beautiful reefs, wrecks, and underwater parks in the area. Some members even get in some spear-fishing before the beach

party in the evening.

Through the club, most of the members have obtained their Open Water Certification at bargain prices. The equipment and dives the club gets through a local dive shop are also less expensive to club members.

— By John Getsy



Club president John Getsy and the members of the Scuba Club.

Pitts
Team

Club members celebrating the hanging of the Pitts Special aircraft include: (First Row) J. Miguel Vidal, Lora Bzezinski, Bill Kessel, Mike Heyman. (Second Row) John Anderson, John Barrer, Keith Fitzgerald, Brenda Demski, Pete Sabasa, Tom Connolly.



Working on an Airplane That Would Never Fly: The Pitts Special Club

On the weekend of June 27, 1986, a group of dedicated students got together to work on a project that had already been put-off for almost two years. This project consisted of rebuilding and hanging a Pitts Special airplane in ERAU's University Center. The true story about the white and blue airplane that was donated to the Maintenance Department more than two and a half years ago, with the condition that it would never be flown, remains a mystery.

The Pitts had to be partially refurbished by students, and the repairs were supervised by Maintenance Senior Bill Kessel.

Brenda Demski, who became the person in charge of the project while she was a S.G.A. Representative last year, should also be specially recognized because without her initiative this project might never have been completed.

Prior to the Pitts being hung in the University Center, a dedication which

was signed by the club members was written inside of the engine cover. It reads, "This aircraft was refurbished, and hung by amateurs, by God we pray she'll stay . . . Dedicated to the memory of all our lost brothers and sisters in aviation. The Pitts S1-C Team!"

The blue and white Pitts Special now majestically hangs in one corner of the University Center for the entire university community to see and admire. It is a symbol of the fantastic past of aviation and the even more fantastic future Embry-Riddle students will make on the industry. It is also a symbol of why we are here — the success of the past that will take us into the future.

This special club has done something outstanding to benefit all of us.

— By J. Miguel Vidal



At T-minus five hours before hanging the Pitts, repairs were still being done on the aircraft. Brenda Demski is carefully touching up parts of the wing with some blue paint.

Pitts Team chief mechanic Bill Kessel gets ready to close the Pitts engine cover after it was signed and dedicated.

Prior to bringing the airplane into the University Center, it had to be taken apart to enable it to fit through the doors of the building, so that it would Jeff Kohlman and Pete Savasta take a break after having brought most of the aircraft parts into the U.C.



Veterans Build Friendships and Give Community a Special Treat

The Veteran's Club organizes the veteran members of the student body, faculty, and staff of E-RAU, and maintains a liaison with the university administration and the Veteran's Administration Office. Also, the club promotes higher education of veterans, conducts social affairs for association members, and supports, promotes, and

enhances community relations. The club's largest and most famous event is the annual "Riddle Regatta" innertube race down the Halifax River held every October. The money raised from this special event is always donated to a local charity chosen by the club members.



The Veteran's Club brings the group together for this special picture. (In Very Front): Ron Costa, 1985 President. (Front Row): John Wiggert, Dave Disipio, Peter Kim, Chris White, Ken Clark (Advisor), Alan Benson, Denise Benson, Charlie Fleming. (Second Row): Jon Davis, Jim Turnbull, Karen

Kelley, Gail Clark, Lisa Doyle, Debbie Lemoine, Bob Ahearn. (Third Row): Michael Schwenker, Briggs Hamilton, Richard Gierbolini, Jeff Leslie, Janice Horton, Albert Horton, Bill Brouiller. (Fourth Row): Kenny Meldel, Mike Evans, Michael Geierka, Gail Geierka, Kathy Thompson, Bill

Thompson.

This year's Regatta Committee were: Bob Ahearn, Debbie Lemoine, Jim Turnbull, Bill Thompson, Kathie Thompson, Denise Benson and Bill Brouille.

Young (and controversial) Republicans

One organization that started up this year is the Embry-Riddle chapter of the Young Republicans. The purpose of the club is to provide a forum for rational discussion, to promote awareness of political issues and current events. Under the leadership of president Geoff Anderson, the club's well-written constitution was passed by the SGA in the Summer of 1985.

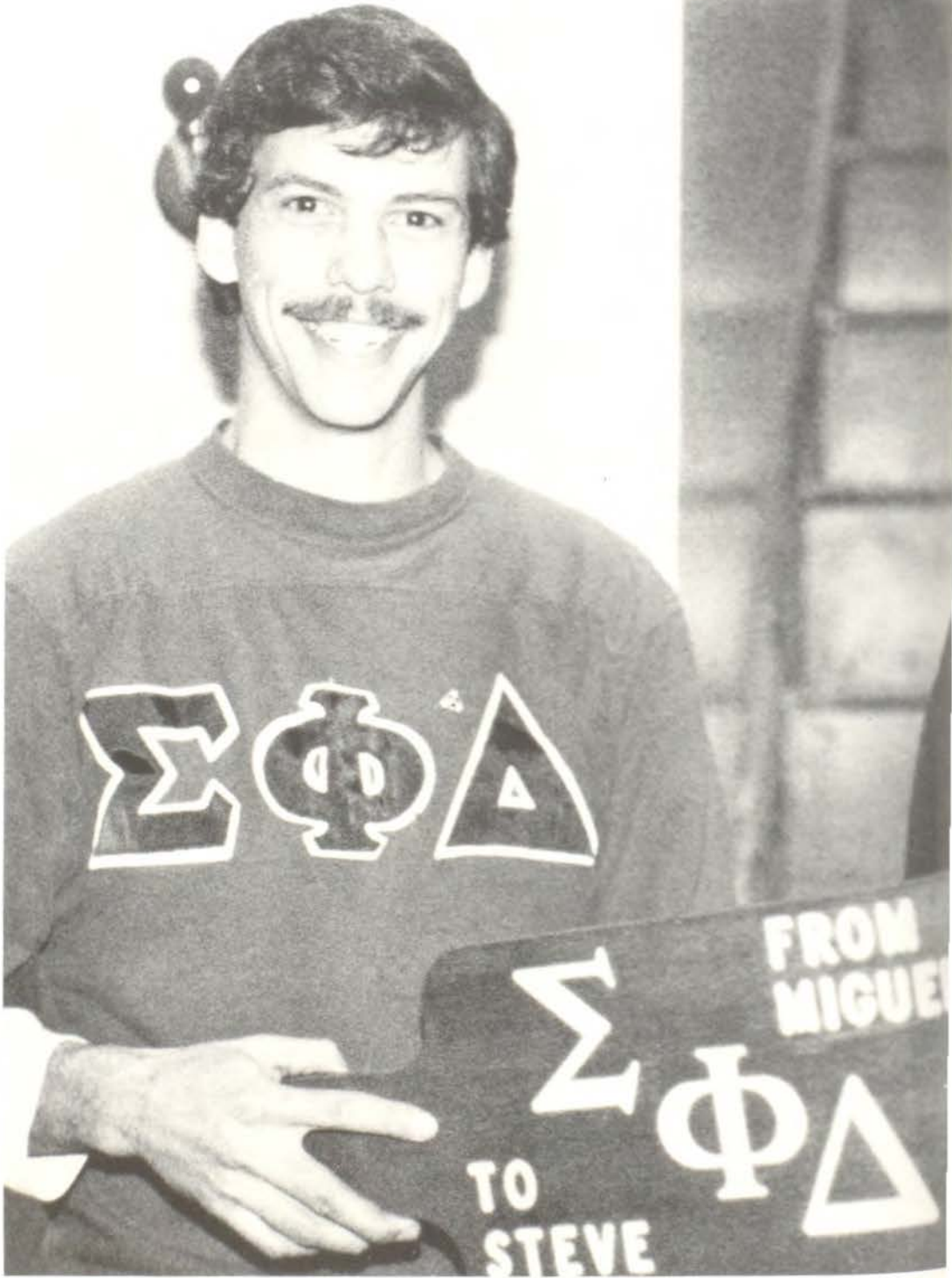
As a regular contributor to the campus newspaper, The Avion, the Young Republicans drew a lot of notoreity and controversy to the organization. Many views not commonly expressed at Embry-Riddle were published concerning national and political issues. This prompted many students who opposed the views of the articles to speak up and express their opposition via the

newspaper.

Though the articles may have been controversial, it brought a tremendous amount of publicity to the club.

Members of the Embry-Riddle chapter of the Young Republicans take a break from their weekly discussion on applicable issues and events.







Greeks!

Future Bright For AHP

One of the most popular fraternities on campus is Alpha Eta Rho, a professional, national aviation fraternity. This is the only fraternity on campus whose membership is open to both male and female students.

The purpose of the Alpha Eta Rho fraternity is to further the cause of aviation by instilling in the public mind a confidence in aviation. In addition, the fraternity promotes contacts between

the students in aviation and those in the profession. Alpha Eta Rho sponsors sports teams and performs community and campus projects.

One of the highlights of the year for Alpha Eta Rho was the announcement of a new fraternity house to be built on "fraternity row." The construction of the house is scheduled to begin during the next school year and situated next to the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house. Ac-

cording to preliminary plans, the building is to include office space, meeting rooms, living quarters, and social areas. "This will be the most attractive fraternity house at Riddle," boasts one Alpha Eta Rho brother.

The future is bright for the membership of Alpha Eta Rho. A new sense of pride and optimism can be felt as they do have a lot to look forward to.

— By AHP Publicity



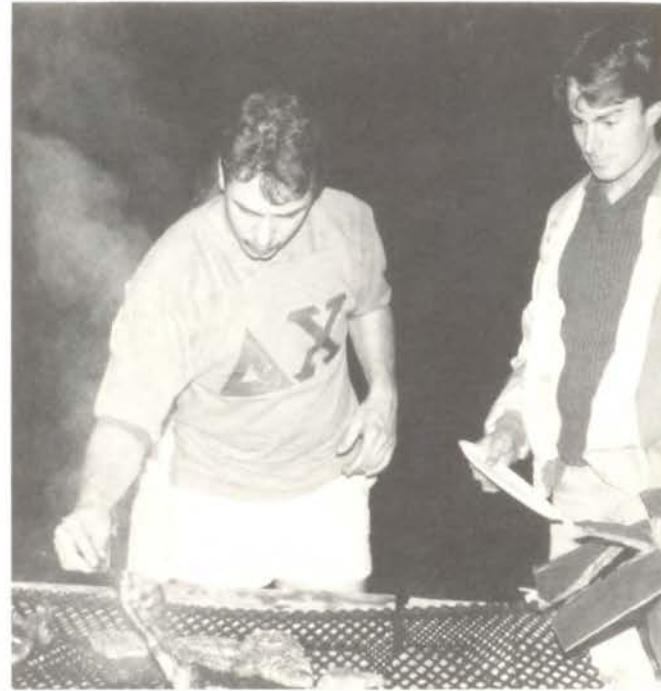


Members of Alpha Eta Rho compete with enthusiasm and determination during the Greek Week festivities and competition.

Delta Chi



The brothers of the Delta Chi fraternity enjoy a Fall barbecue with plenty of beer and friends during the event-filled week of Rush.



All For the Fun Of It!

Delta Chi Fraternity promotes friendship, develops character, advances

justice and assists in the development of a well rounded education. Activities in-

clude banquets, parties, socials with the sorority, and weekend retreats.



Taking a break from the intensity and excitement of a Delta Chi party, these brothers find the outside Florida climate the ideal place to catch a breath.

Success For "Pledgebusters"

Lambda Chi Alpha promotes the highest standards and acts of honor, chivalry, unselfishness, and loyalty among friends and brothers.

Officers for 1985-86: President John Restaino, Vice-President Bob Flynn, Secretary Brad Neal, Treasurer Scott Ulrich, Recruitment Chairman Rob Ricci, Ritualist Eric Sherman, Fraternity

Educator Dave Edney, Scholarship Chairman Chris Pochemus, Social Chairman Jay Kealhofer, Alumni Affairs Chairman Richard Berrones, Faculty Advisor Mezo Birdie.



The fact that this rush party was "dry", would not stop Al Williams from drinking, and having fun while playing with soda cans.

Brothers Jay and Allan dance to the rhythm of the music and enjoy the company of friends and prospective new brothers during the first rush party of the Spring trimester.





Jim Graber, Tom Hopkins, Scott Ulrich, and Brad Neal enjoy themselves while dancing during another exciting rush party. Although this was an unusual party — no alcohol was served — the fraternity was able to get many new brothers.

"Look this way!" yell the brothers of Lambda Chi. Brothers Jay Kealhofer, Chris Polhemus, Mark Wysocki, John Restaino, Rob Ricci, Dave Edney, John Rallo, Scott Ulrich, Tom Hopkins, and Tom Lyons pose in their unusual, yet traditional, pants-off portrait worthy of publishing.



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha include: **First Row:** Fred Lass, Chris Polhemus, Rob Ricci, Jon Fornal, Mark Willhite, Mark Wysocki, Steve Barton, Dan Goodson. **Second Row:** Scott Ulrich, Jeff Shore, Eric Sherman, Bob Flynn, Dave Edney, Tom Roherty, Mezej Birdie, Chris Graham, Tom Lyons. **Third Row:** Mark Zuber, Tom Blong, Dan Hilmer, John Restaino, Al Witkowski, Brian Hopkins, Tom Maracchini, Jim Graber, B.E. Tobin. **Fourth Row:** Jay Kealhofer, Dave McDermott, George Thomas, Pete Jockimo, Dan Gauger, Steve Williams, John Rallo, Alan Williams, Tom Hopkins, Tim Waugeman, Bill French, Brad Neal.

This sign in front of the Sigma Chi house has welcomed visitors to an exciting fraternity and fantastic parties.



Recognizing the tremendous importance of donating blood, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity have been a staunch supporter of the county blood bank.

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity pose proudly in front of their fraternity house on Ridgewood Avenue.



Simply Fantastic

Sigma Chi Fraternity develops character and personality in order to

maintain high ideals and high academic standards. Activities include sports, fund raisers, and social events.



The brothers of Sigma Chi are known to always have a fantastic time. Whether they be at parties or simply at a recruiting stop, the members are the first ones who would say this.

Busy Year For Brothers

This was a very active year for the brothers of the engineering fraternity. A great number of professional and social events were held including lectures on aviation and engineering research, a visit to the Grumman plant in Ft. Augustine, and a trip to the Lakeland Airshow. In addition, a surf party (in cooperation with sorority Theta Phi Alpha), a few hot tub parties at advisor Dr. Chris Phelps' house, and a beach party with the Interfraternity Council

were held.

Three new brothers were added to the membership list for the Pi Chapter. They are: Gary Gladd, Mike Buckenroth, and J. Miguel Vidal.

Sigma Phi Delta got a complete inside paint job, a new and bigger bar, and two new study rooms. Further adding to the renovation were new paint jobs on the outside of both houses, and a new basketball court constructed on the fraternity's now torn-down garage.

The purpose of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity is to promote the advancement of engineering education, brotherhood, and excellence.

The 1985-86 officers for the fraternity were: Sherman Corning — Chief Engineer, Joe K. Lee — Secretary, Patrick J. Murray — Business Manager, and Christopher T. Phelps — Advisor.

— By J. Miguel Vidal

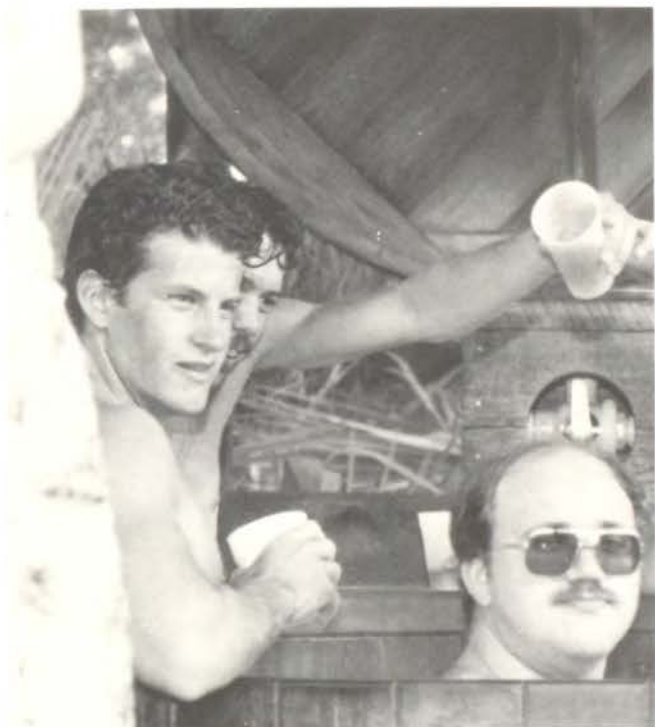


Members of Sigma Phi Delta include: J. Miguel Vidal, Michael DeSrefano, Gary L. Gladd, Joe K. Lee, Thomas Rau, Juan C. Arenzibia, Tony B. Williams, Stephen Taylor, Sherman Corning, Michael Buckenroth, Laura Tacker, Advisor Charlie Bishop.

Little Sister Vice-President, Lilly Davis, enjoys herself during one of the rush parties of the Spring trimester.

Brother J. Miguel wanders around completely wet after having been thrown into the swimming pool at one of the hot tub parties at their advisor, Dr. Chris Phelps', house.

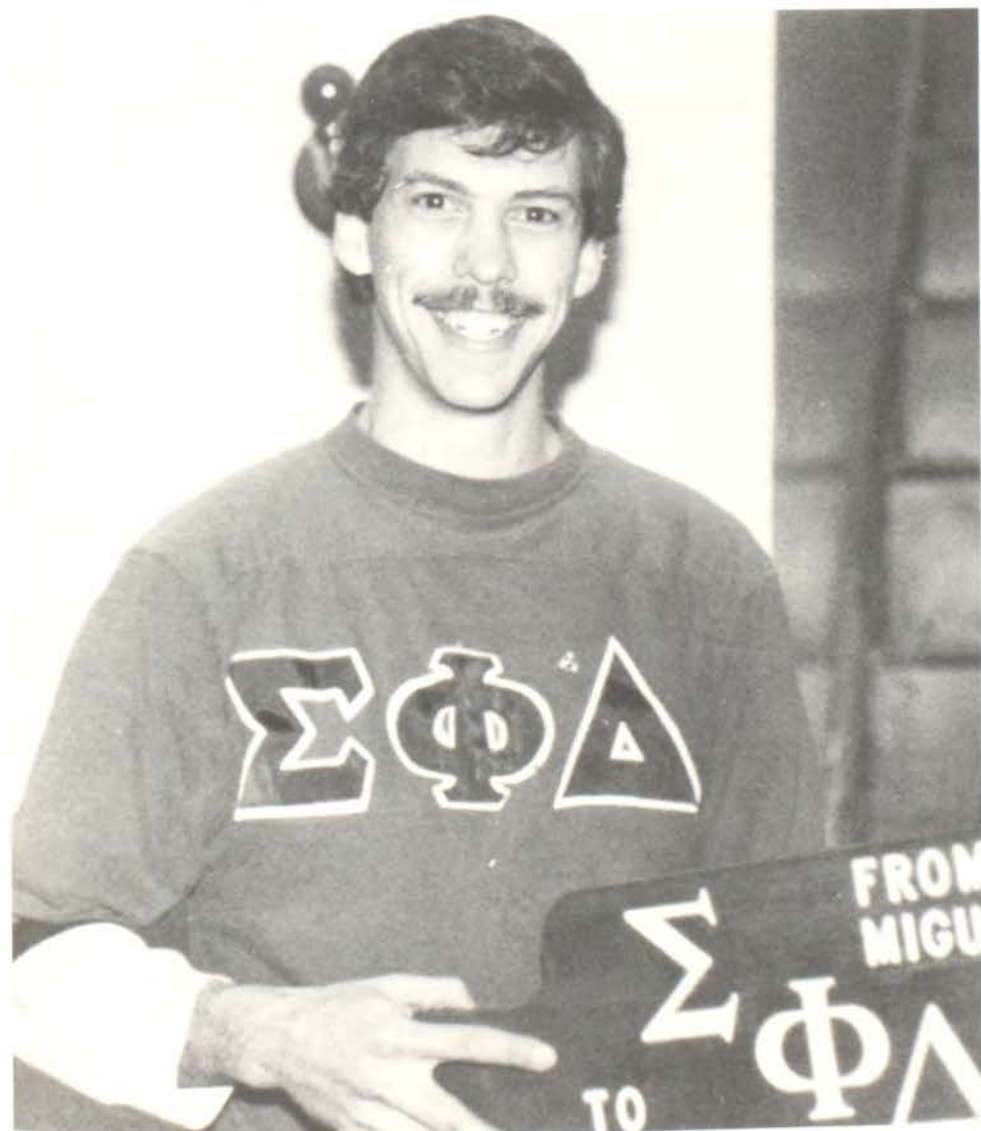




Brother Thomas Rau looks around for his glass of beer, without realizing that Steve Taylor and Sherman Corning have it and will give it to him real soon!

Everybody likes appearing in pictures! Here brother Tony Williams jumps behind Joe Lee just as the pictures gets taken.

Brother Steve Taylor smiles after having hit his new little brother from one side of the room to the other during the paddle ceremony following initiation.

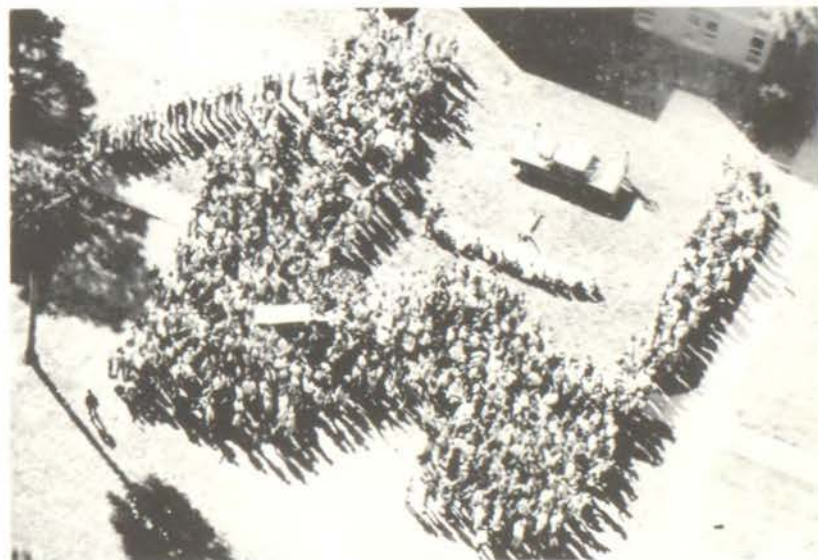


Almost Like Family

Sigma Pi Fraternity's goal is to advance truth and justice. It also en-

courages brotherhood, develops character, and unites members in a family.





Theta Phi Alpha

Sorority officers: Sue Barlow, Cheryl LaBombard, Ann Meireles, Laura McMenamy, Krista Martin.

Sorority Sisters include: Back row: Kirstin Lougren, Tracy Carpenter, Jennifer Poynton, Cheryl LaBombard, Sue Barlow, Laura McMenamy, B-Kay Short, Angela Brady, Krista Martin, Angela Rosaro, Charlie Bines, Krista Distasi, Kathy Soares, Mary Bellum. Front row: Shirleen Bruzauskas, Judy Litwak, Beth Arthur, Ann Meireles, Mar-nie Soblan, Heather Barret, Rita Martin, Francesco Lewis.



Sorority Formed On Campus

On March 19, 1985, a very active group of girls, in connection with the Student Activities office, unanimously voted on the formation of a chapter of Theta Phi Alpha, a rapidly growing national sorority. These girls were: Rita Martin, Jennifer Poynton, Sue Barlow, and Angela Rosaro.

As the Fall, 1985, trimester began, Theta Phi Alpha started to grow very fast, and then became one of the most active organizations on campus with almost twenty-five member pledges.

This organization, the first sorority on campus, got very much involved with other clubs, and with the six fraternities on campus. It became an active member of the Interfraternity Council, and participated in Greek week leaving an outstanding impression on everyone. Theta Phi Alpha also became involved with community projects, especially concentrated on the study and prevention of rape and attacks on innocent people.

The first formal initiation was held during January, 1986, and the girls were

finally able to be called not member pledges but sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

As the Rush season began, the "Theta Phi's" got four new pledges, who later would become members. These newest sisters are: Jennifer Johnston, Stacey Marcus, Kimberly Harrington, and Christine Corsones.

The officers for 1985-86 were: Sue Barlow — President, Cheryl LaBombard — Vice-President, Krista Martin — Treasurer, Ann Meireles — Secretary, Laura McMenamy — Pledge Trainer.



Cathy Suarez shows her beautiful smile during one of the events in which the sorority participated.

Newest Theta Phi's Kimberly Harrington, Jennifer Johnston, Stacey Marcus, Pledge trainer Laura McMenamy, and Christine Corsones Show up their stuff during a party at one of the sister's house.

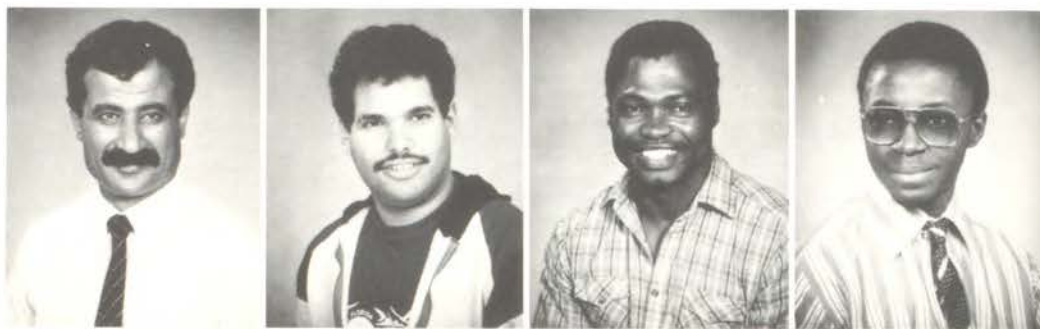
Sisters Kirstin, Jennifer, Charlie and Judy guard their hostages from the different Fraternities, prior to a unique party "Theta Phi Alpha style"





Underclassmen!

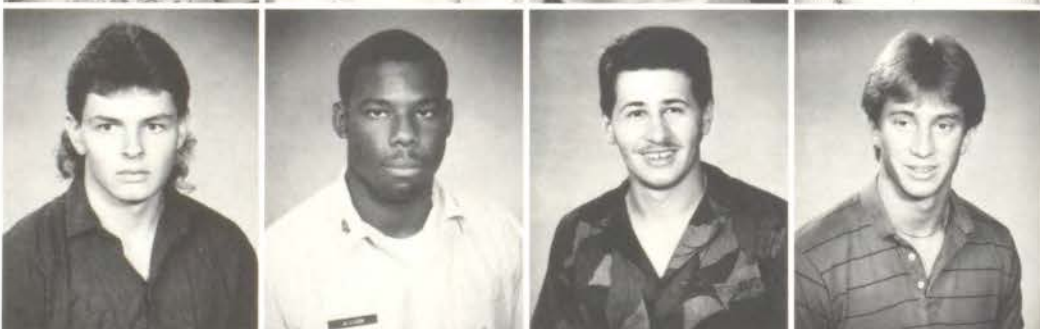
Abdallat, Mahmoud H. (Jr) Amman, Jordan
 Acevedo, Oscar (Jr) Tampa, FL
 Akem, Jonathan (So) London, England
 Akinlawon, George J. (Jr) Lagos, Nigeria



Al-Balushi, S. (Fr) Inglewood, CA
 Al-Hawsani, Yousif (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Al-Kindy, Nasser (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Al-Lulu, Maher K. (So) Tulsa, OK



Allen, Gregory L. (Fr) Anderson, SC
 Allison, Albert W. (So) Newark, NJ
 Altinkum, Can Sabit (So) Turkey
 Anderson, Derry (Fr) Snellville, GA



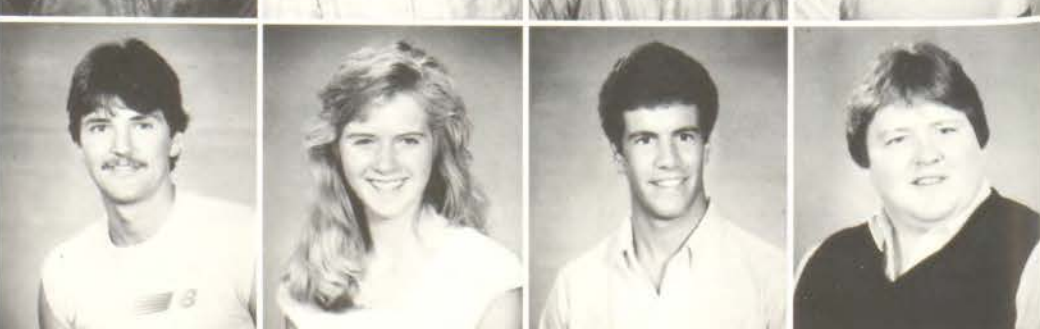
Anderson, Todd (So) New Windsor, NY
 Anton, John J. (Jr) West Creek, NJ
 Armstrong, Robert (Jr) Van Nuys, CA
 Athanasiou, Andy (Jr) Ontario, Canada



Autrey, John W. (So) Portsmouth, VA
 Azar, Darius J. (Jr) DeLand, FL
 Babiez, Jeffrey A. (Fr) Hometown, IL
 Bahan, Marc (So) Charleston, SC



Baillargeon, Robert M. (Fr) Enfield, CT
 Baker, Kelly (Fr) East Berlin, PA
 Balko, Thomas M. (Fr) Hamburg, NY
 Banke, Jim (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL





Barbre, Kenneth S. (So) Bentley, MI
 Barcheski, Glenn (So) Pompano, FL
 Barker, Mark S. (So) Locust Grove, VA
 Barlow, Richard (Fr) Bel Air, MD



Barrett, Heather (So) Flushing, NY
 Barringer, D. Windsor (Fr) Lookout Mountain, TN
 Bartlett, Brian (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Bartolucci, Vincent N. (So) Hudson, NH



Bellm, Mary F. (So) South Daytona, FL
 Benckini, Joyce A. (Fr) Breinigsville, PA
 Bennett, Robert W. (Fr) Port Chester, NY
 Berg, Allen W. (So) Long Island, NY



Bias, Lee A. (So) Barboursville, WV
 Bilotti, Joseph J. (Fr) Boca Raton, FL
 Bizar, David C. (Jr) East Chester, NY
 Blackwood, Stuart L. (Fr) Rock Hill, SC

Heyman Helps With New System



Michael Heyman is a senior aeronautical engineering major who co-oped in the summer of 1985 as a computer programmer and computer operator. The company he worked for was a telemarketing firm called Working Phones. Working Phones had just started with a prototype, computer-controlled dialing system when Mike first began working for them. The job, as Heyman explained, "consisted mainly of nursing the system through the first months of its operation." This included writing salable support programs and

testing and doing minor repairs on the system itself. The system will eventually be marketed.

"This job forced a proficiency in the C-Language and UNIX operating system," said Mike. He also added that the time he spent at Working Phones taught him much more than any course at school ever did!

Yet, there were drawbacks in co-oping. Heyman explained, "Work took so much time that I was not able to take time off and go hang gliding. But, the sacrifice was well worth it!"

An Astronaut in the Making



Many people dream of being on the space shuttle. One student has done it. **Ron Dantowitz**, a junior aeronautical engineering major, was able to sit in the left seat of the flight deck just hours prior to lift-off.

Dantowitz participated in a lengthy session at Kennedy Space Center gaining a wealth of experience in the space-oriented life-sciences field. He and 23 other students put together an experiment involving soil moisture in plants and its growth characteristics in zero gravity. Dantowitz was picked to

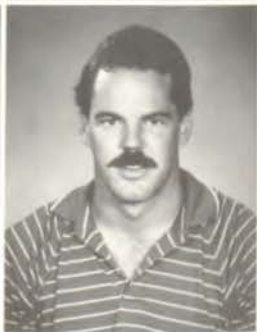
accompany the placing of the experiment on board the mid-deck of the shuttle. While there, he saw Marsha Ivans, a NASA astronaut trainee, who invited Ron to crawl into the seat of the flight control area. "This was the highlight of my life!" exclaimed Dantowitz.

Dantowitz's future is in space and he makes his desire to become an astronaut known. "I just want to see the earth and experience weightlessness of space," he remarked. The sky is the limit, and future astronaut Ron Dantowitz is determined to reach it.

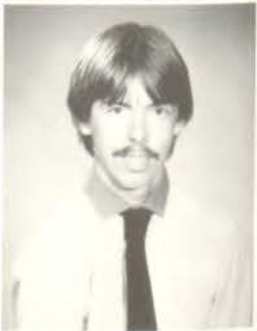
Blackwood, Ted (Fr) Milwaukee, WI
Boland, Richard J. (Jr) Forest Hills, NY
Boris, Francis A. (Fr) Endicott, NY
Bowen, Howard A. (Fr) Hartford, CT



Boyd, Pat (So) Brevard, NC
Bozone, Joel (Fr) Hobe Sound, FL
Braden, Ralph C. (Fr) Charleston, SC
Brown, Christopher J. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL

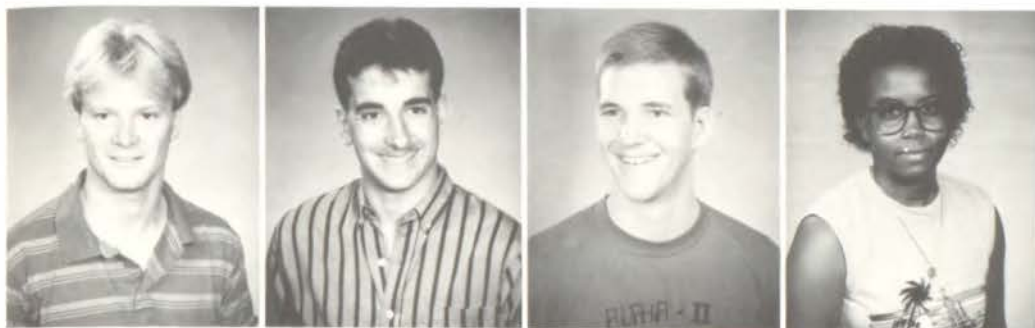


Brown, Wesley H. (Jr) Jamaica, NY
Buckenroth, Michael (Fr) Depew, NY
Bukowski, John P. (So) Jersey City, NJ
Burke, Donald H. (So) Anoka, MN



Buck, Christopher (Fr) Detroit, MI
Cagle, Steven D. (Fr) Indianapolis, IN
Campbell, S. Douglas (Jr) Wallingford, CT
Campbell, Karen (Fr) Walkersville, MD





Carter, James (So) Madison, AL
 Carter, Tim (Fr) Morrisonville, NY
 Cason, Blaine (Fr) Lilburn, GA
 Charles, Vernanda (Fr) St. Croix, Virgin Islands



Chatila, Abdulghani (Fr) Washington, D.C.
 Chemar, Mohd R. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Clarke, Adam (Jr) Merritt Island, FL
 Clute, Charles J. Jr (Jr) Delray Beach, FL



Cohen, Gregg A. (So) West Berlin, Germany
 Coleman, Lance S. (Fr) New Hartford, NY
 Conley, Dana (Fr) Garland, TX
 Cooper, Lezlye W. (Jr) Lambert, MS



Cooper, Scott (Jr) Newark, DE
 Corbin, Chris (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Corcoran, David G. (So) Orlando, FL
 Corsones, Christine M. (Fr) Springfield, PA



Costa, Ronald R. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Costa, William R. (Jr) Rochester, NY
 Coulter, Mike S. (Fr) East Stroudsburg, PA
 Craven, Traci A. (Fr) Farmingdale, NY

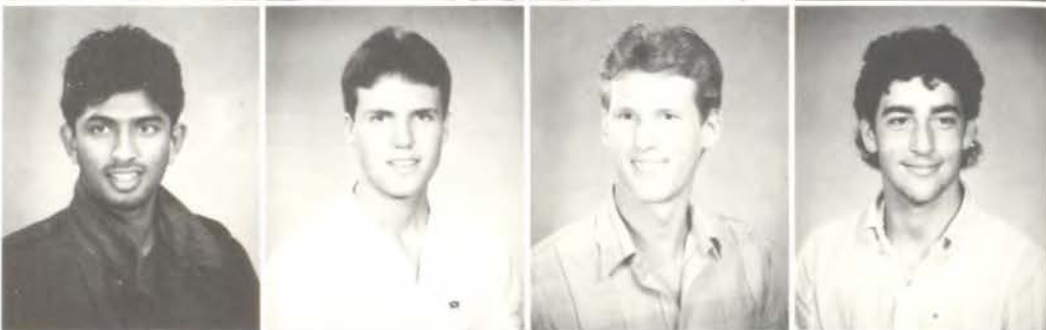


Cronin, James (Fr) Sunnyside, NY
 Cruz, Yvette (Fr) Hartsdale, NY
 Davenport, Michael K. (So) Sylacauga, AL
 Davia, Kipling R. (So) New Bern Road, NC

Davidson, Jo Beth (So) Allentown, NJ
 Deguzman, Pierre (Fr) Manhasset, NY
 Denny, James E. (Fr) Chilhowie, VA
 DePaolo, Eugene F. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL



De Silva, Rohan (Jr) Corona Queens, NY
 Donald, Greg (Jr) Clearwater, FL
 Dowell, Rick (Fr) Arlington Height, IL
 Dunham, Joseph D. (Fr) West Haven, CT



Eaton, David E. (Jr) Wolfboro Falls, NH
 Ellis, Dave (Fr) St. Joseph, MO
 Ellis, Prince (Fr) Brooklyn, NY
 Esposito, John T. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL



Esquenazi, Jerry (Jr) Sunrise, FL
 Etherton, Daniel E. (Fr) St. Michaels, MD
 Everetts, Clark (So) Groveland, FL
 Fahimi, Dalila (Jr) Strasbourg, France



Efficient Mailroom Says Shaw



Russ Shaw is a senior who has worked in the on-campus mailroom for two years. During this time, he has learned a lot about the student preferences and personalities. For instance, Playboy is preferred over Penthouse, but Aviation Weekly beats them both!

Russ enjoys his job. He enjoys the hours and the benefit of working on campus. Although he complains about the pay, he does not complain about the mail taking so long. He knows it can

take a while to get the mail out.

Shaw explains that the Embry-Riddle mailroom is efficient. It averages about 2000 letters out and 3000 in everyday. The delay comes about because mail is collected at the ERAU post office and delivered to the Daytona Beach post office. It is then shipped to Jacksonville.

Shaw comments that if students realize this procedure, they would be less susceptible to complain. "Most students though are actually content with the ERAU post office," he added.



Fallon, Tim (So) Norfolk, VA
 Fernandez-Longo, Manuel I. (So) Coparra Height, PR
 Ferrer-Morales, Jose R. (So) Bayamon, PR
 Field, Jeffrey L. (Fr) Memphis, TN



Fink, John C. (Fr) North Wales, PA
 Fish, Andrew T. (Fr) Wayland, MA
 Fogleman, Gregory L. (Fr) Liberty, NC
 Forbeck, Robert J. (So) Aberdeen, OH



Francis, Matthew (Fr) Delta Junction, AK
 Franklin, Pauline (So) St. James, Barbados
 Freeman, Everol E. (Fr) Brooklyn, NY
 Frisard, Gary (So) New Orleans, LA



Gaddy, Melissa A. (Fr) Winston Salem, NC
 Garcia, Angel E. (So) Davie, FL
 Garrow, Michael C. (Fr) Hogansburg, NY
 Gauger, Donn E. (Fr) Weirs Beach, NH



George, Scott D. (Fr) Damascus, MD
 Gierbolini, Richard M. (So) Huntington Strati, NY
 Glass, John T. (So) Atlanta, GA
 Gomez, John J. (So) Woodside, NY



Gonzalez, George (Jr) Miami, FL
 Gordon, James B. (So) Palatka, FL
 Graber, James V. (Fr) Danbury, WI
 Gray, Stephen J. (Jr) Lawrenceburg, IN

Gray, William A. (Fr) Freeport, Bahamas
 Greenidge, Jeremy A. (Fr) St. Philip, Barbados
 Grimmer, Marie (So) Hickory Hills, IL
 Guilboa, Hadas (Fr) Naharaja, Israel



Gutierrez, Nancy E. (Fr) Far Rockaway, NY
 Gwinn, James M. (Jr) New Smyrna Beach, FL
 Homer, Robert (Fr) West Chester, PA
 Harmon, Clark G. (So) Sand Springs, OK



Harrington, Kimberly (Fr) Cohasset, MA
 Harrison, Denise J. (Fr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Hartle, Lewis (So) Boca Raton, FL
 Hauert, Scott A. (Jr) Albuquerque, NM



Haynes, Charles M. (Jr) Waterford, VA
 Heckert, John N. (So) Homestead, FL
 Heemskerk, Edward T. (Jr) Boca Raton, FL
 Heggli, Oivind (Fr) Arnatveit, Norway



Heiny, Ray (Fr) Danielsville, PA
 Hendrix, Brad (Fr) North Canton, OH
 Hermes, Richard G. (Fr) Tampa, FL
 Himes, Mark A. (So) Jones, OK



Hobbs, Brad (Fr) Winter Park, FL
 Hoefflerle, Kurt (So) Park Falls, WI
 Hoffmann, Keith (So) Lawrenceville, NJ
 Hopkins, Thomas C. (Jr) Seidon, NY





Scholarship Named for Topolinski

Donald Topolinski was killed when he was hit by a drunk driver on December 21, 1985, while home during the Christmas break. Silver Wings, an ERAU Air Force ROTC student club, established a memorial scholarship in their fellow cadet's name.

The Scholarship is intended for a student with an excellent driving record, a minimum grade point average of 2.5,

and the ability to pass the Air Force ROTC field training standards.

The immediate goal for Silver Wings is awarding the scholarship for the Fall, 1986, term. Embry-Riddle students already contributed over \$800 towards this. The long term goal is to endow the scholarship with a \$10,000 fund to allow it to perpetuate in Donald's name.



Howe, James (Fr) West Palm Beach, FL
Huffstead, Paul (Fr) Lakeland, FL
Hughes, Todd A. (Fr) Cambridge, NY
Hunt, Sarah (Fr) Ormond Beach, FL



Hyldborg, Christopher J. (Jr) Richmond, VT
Ison, Garrett L. (Jr) Charleston, WV
Jackson, Joel M. (Fr) Clover, SC
Johnson, Courtney D. (Fr) Lancaster, PA

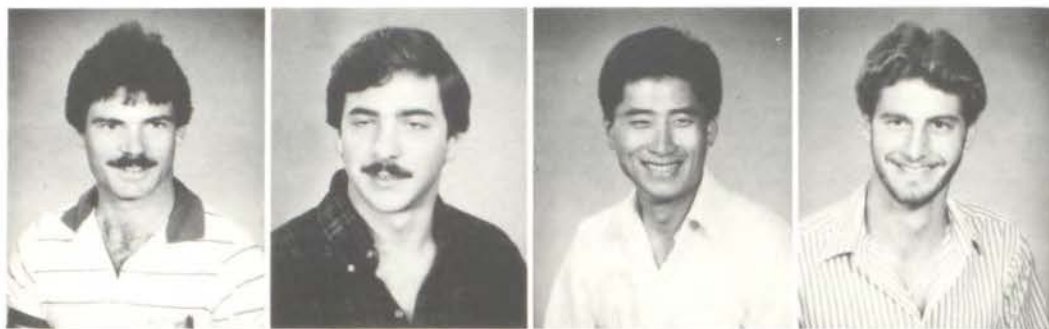


Johnson, Freeman S. (Fr) Highland Park, MI
Johnson, Gregory (Fr) Chicago, IL
Jones, Jeffrey M. (Jr) West Palm Beach, FL
Kane, Kathleen A. (Jr) Amherst, NH

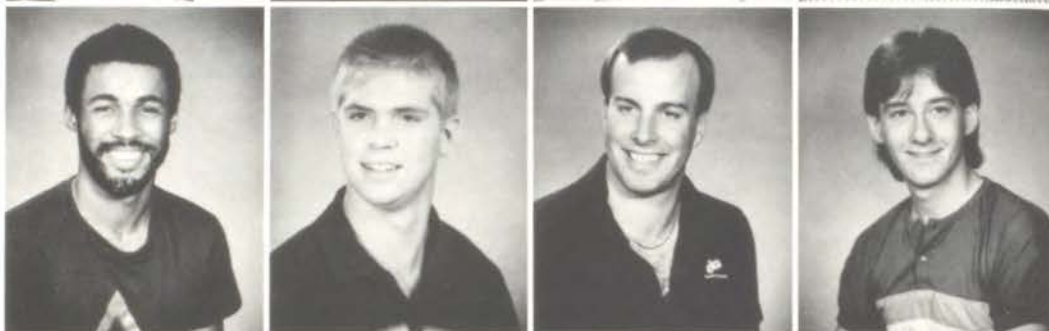


Kaney, Jeffrey J. (Fr) Forreston, IL
Kaspar, Mark L. (Fr) St. Charles, IL
Kaul, Sandeep (Jr) Midland, MI
Kelly, Alfie (Fr) Chicago, IL

Kennard, Michael J. (Jr) Grenada Hills, CA
 Kienast, Michael (Fr) Davidsonville, MI
 Kim, Peter D. (Jr) Port Orange, FL
 Klebba, Eric (Fr) Memphis, MI



Knight, Seymour (Jr) New York, NY
 Knudson, Carl N. (Fr) Cocoa Beach, FL
 Kohlman, Jeffrey A. (Jr) Lawrence, KS
 Kopicki, Robert H. (Fr) Lafayette, LA



Kouvarakos, Michael (So) Philadelphia, PA
 Kramer, Karen (Fr) Framingham, MA
 Kripalani, Pradeep H. (Jr) Flushing, NY
 Kropp, Scott (Jr) Williamsport, PA



Kumpula, Deborah A. (Fr) Orange City, FL
 Lanzas, Jose M. (So) Miami, FL
 Lass, Fred A. (Jr) Rockville, MD
 Lavalley, John (Fr) Largo, FL



Lay, Eduardo (So) Santurce, PR
 Leach, Jonathan (So) Chicago, IL
 Lechman, James A. (Jr) Cedar Knolls, NJ
 Leggett, Trent M. (So) Denton, TX



Legvold, Chris (Fr) Elizabethtown, KY
 Leon, Patricia (Fr) Rahway, NJ
 Leslie, Jeffery S. (Fr) Wagontown, PA
 Lewis, Francesca J. (Fr) Burlington, VT





Lincoln, David C. (Fr) Wyomissing, PA
Lochtefeld, Dale J. (So) Ft. Recovery, OH
Longley, Sheri D. (So) Tulsa, OK
Lum, Michael C. (So) Irving, TX



Maier, Norbert H. (So) Toms River, NJ
Mak, Andrey J. (So) West Palm Beach, FL
Mallios, Michelle (Fr) Oak Lawn, IL
Manning, Gregory D. (Jr) Bridgeport, CT



Manochehri, Naser (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
Manuel, Richard E. (Jr) Owings, MD
Maris, Amri (So) Daytona Beach, FL
Marketos, Peter (Fr) Ft. Lee, NJ



Markwald, Timothy (So) Danville, KY
Marsh, Chas (Fr) Boise, ID
Martin, Paul R. (Jr) Tampa, FL
Martin, Rita (So) Trotwood, OH



Logan Has the Edge

Raynard Logan is a computer science with aviation applications major who co-oped with Grumman Aircraft Systems as a software engineer. The major tasks he had at Grumman were programming and documentation.

Some other things Raynard did were fly the X-29A and F-14D simulators and take an imaginary ride in the back seat of an actual F-14. He does admit that

many ERAU students would have loved to have had a chance to do this.

Raynard recommends co-oping for three reasons. First is to "experience team work and actually produce something." Next, it allows the student "to find out whether they enjoy the field of work they choose." And finally, he says the experience, "gives the student an edge over other students."

It's The Pitts For Demski!



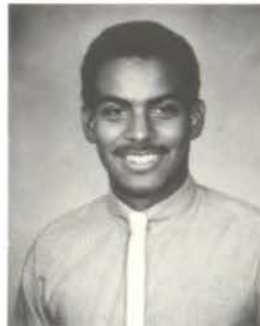
Brenda Demski graduated from Embry-Riddle with a major in Aviation Management during the Summer term. Prior to her departure from the university, Brenda left a strong mark by which she will always be remembered — the completed Pitts Special project. The SGA project, originally scheduled for completion prior to the 60th Anniversary celebration in the Spring, was done under Demski, a former student representative. The Pitts Special aircraft, now proudly hangs in the University Center.

During the three years that Brenda spent in ERAU, she was a very active

student. Brenda was treasurer for the Management Club, Director of the Campus Safety Council, member of the Student Administrative Council, and a member of the Student Union Board. She was also a student assistant for Dr. Horwitz and a student grader for Professors Obi and Nieb.

When asked what her impression about ERAU was after having completed her studies, Brenda said, "Embry-Riddle is what you make of it. Students getting together can accomplish anything!" Brenda is a testament to this.

Martinez, Joel C. (So) Norfolk, VA
Mastroianni, Peter M. (Fr) Hudson, OH
Mathews, Andrew (Jr) South Burlington, VT
Mathews, Felicia (Fr) Buffalo, NY



Maxwell, Bradley W. (Jr) Lewisburg, PA
McCune, Todd A. (So) Pompano Beach, FL
McPherson, Eric H. (Fr) Dunwoody, GA
Melin, Andrew E. (So) Fr. McCoy, FL



Mendoza, Carmen M. (Fr) Stamford, CT
Meredith, Michael (So) Grosse Pointe, MI
Merlin, Peter W. (Jr) Hollywood, CA
Miller, Timothy B. (Jr) Airville, PA



Molloy, Tom (So) Tampa, FL
Morris, Philip A. (So) Teaneck, NJ
Mullins, Mitchell S. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
Mun, Chong (Fr) Baltimore, MD





Murphy, William P. (Jr) Dracut, MA
Murray, Geoffrey (Jr) Monteville, NJ
Murray, Patrick J. (Jr) Cincinnati, OH
Myers, Stephen (So) Willoughby, OH



Nakatsuji, Tadao (Jr) Osaka, Japan
Natac, Ray A. (So) Alameda, CA
Necker, Blake W. (Fr) Wayne, MI
Negron, Orlando E. (Jr) Ponce, PR



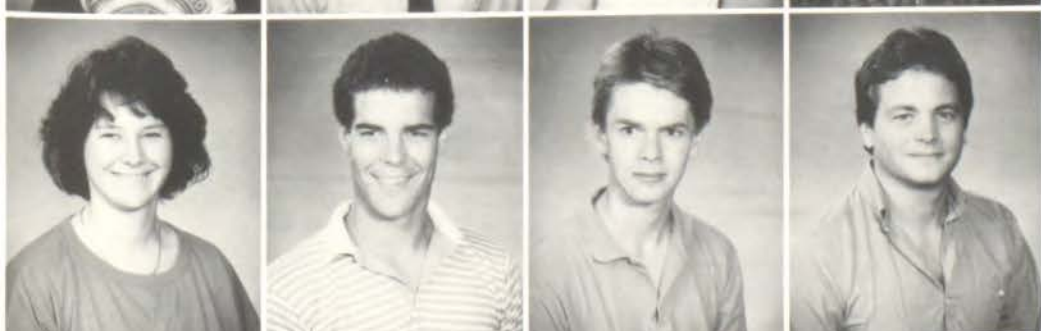
Negron, Richard (Jr) Lake Hiawatha, NJ
Neischel, Jeff (Fr) Medina, NY
Nelson, Nancy (So) Racine, WI
Nester, Sandra (So) Daytona Beach, FL



Ngo, Daniel T. (Fr) Honolulu, HI
Nicklas, Brian D. (Jr) Potomac, MD
Nickore, Varun K. (Fr) Hagerstown, MD
Nolan, Paul J. (So) Orchard Park, NY



Norcross, Curtis J. (So) Portland, OR
Novacek, Paul F. (Jr) North Ridge, CA
O'Brien, Michael E. (Fr) Fountain, MI
O'Connor, Marian (So) Kidder, MO

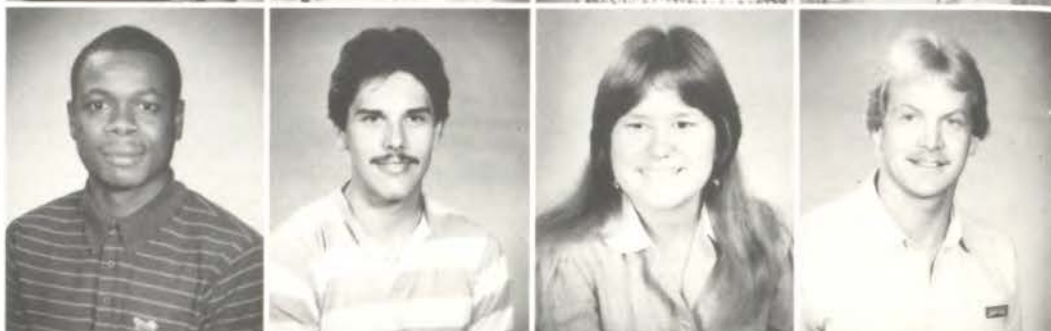


O'Neill, Mary Lenore (Jr) Salisbury, MD
Oberholtzer, David M. (Jr) South Deerfield, MA
Olsson, Bjorn (So) Den Haag, Netherlands
Osborn, Michael J. (Jr) Aberdeen, NJ

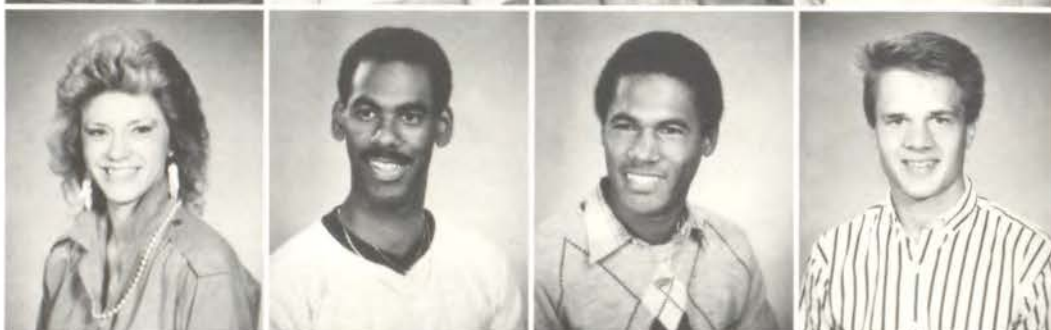
Palma, Lawrence D. (Jr) Langley AFB, VA
 Park, Alastair (Jr) Spartanburg, SC
 Patel, Satish (So) Murphy, NC
 Patel, Sunil (So) Daytona Beach, FL



Patterson, Kim E. (Jr) Hobe Sound, FL
 Pawlus, Scott A. (So) Highland, IN
 Peddie, Tonyia (Jr) Tallahassee, FL
 Peeler, Marcus W. (So) Altamonte Springs, FL



Perciful, Debra K. (Fr) East Earl, PA
 Perez, Frank (Jr) Bronx, NY
 Perez, Luis R. (So) New Port Richey, FL
 Perich, Matthew D. (So) Clarendon Hills, IL



Petchel, Sabrina N. (Fr) Weatherly, PA
 Peters, Scott D. (Fr) Monalapan, NJ
 Plummer, Julie (Fr) West Des Moines, IA
 Pope, Andrew J. (So) Reston, Va



Hail To the Chief



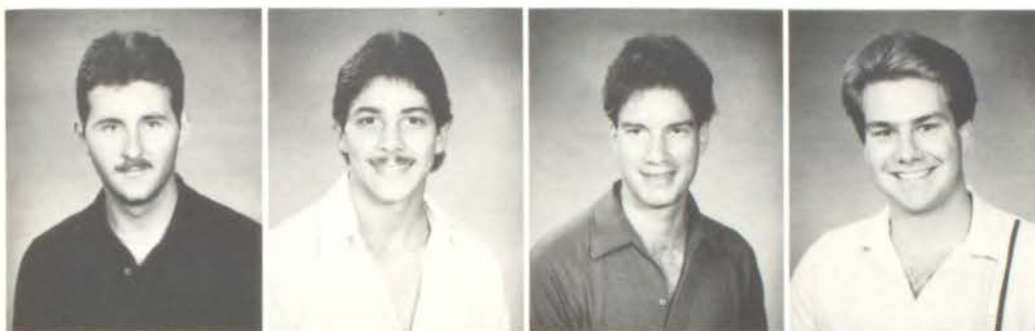
The third of five children and hailing from Long Island, New York, is **Lora Bzezinski**. She is an aeronautical science major whose target date for graduation is August, 1987. Lora's favorite all time movie is "True Grit." She enjoys all types of music but tends to stay away from Top 40 hits.

So much for the basic data! Lora plans to be (actually, hopes to be) the first female fighter pilot in the United States Air Force. She was boosted from SGA Vice-President to SGA President with the resignation of the former President. She spent the Summer at Vandenberg Air Force Base and was given the Vice

Commodore award — an honor given to the top 10 of 300 cadets. And, she plays the piano. Looking at all her goals and accomplishments, it is a little hard to believe that Lora was never voted most likely to do anything!

On the more personal side, when asked how she feels about the Air Force ROTC program and ERAU, Lora responded, "I've met the best people in my life here."

As Lora strives to meet the needs of the student body, her past successes almost guarantees the same in the future as she assumes the SGA presidency.



Post, Dennis (Fr) Simsbury, CT
 Proodian, Kevin (Jr) Clawson, MI
 Purcell, Kevin P. (Jr) Ormond Beach, FL
 Ramsay, Gordon (Fr) Brandon, FL



Rapuano, Michael J. (So) New Providence, NJ
 Reasner, Brett A. (Jr) South Williamsport, PA
 Reich, Douglas M. (Fr) Lost Creek, WV
 Reilly, Christopher (So) Richmond, VA



Reinhardt, John W. (So) Santurce, PR
 Restaino, John P. (Jr) Pembroke Pines, FL
 Reyhani, John A. (Jr) Neptune Beach, FL
 Rhoades, Daren L. (Jr) Baltimore, MD



Ricci, Robert S. (So) Norwood, MA
 Rivera, Janice (So) Daytona Beach, FL
 Rivera, Jason D. (Fr) St. Paul, MN
 Robinson, Charles E., Jr. (Fr) Haymarket, VA

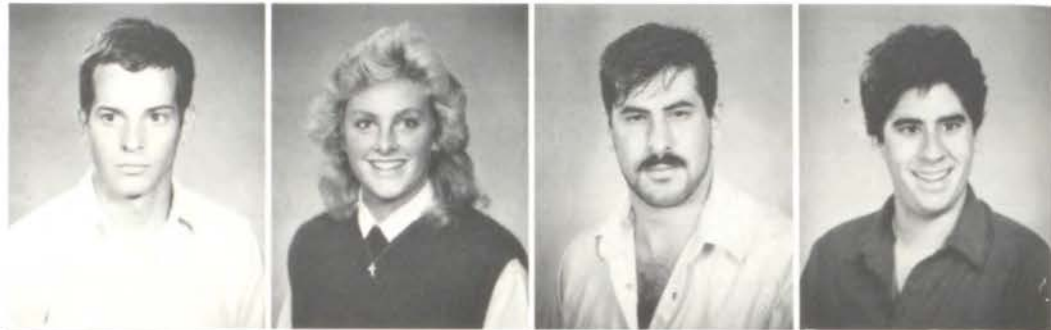


Rodgers, Launa (Fr) Southfield, MI
 Rodney, Lorenzo (So) Miami, FL
 Rogers, John J. (Fr) Leonia, NJ
 Roherty, Thomas (Jr) Milton, WI



Rohrlick, David (Fr) New Paltz, NY
 Rosato, Angela T. (So) Woodbury Heights, NJ
 Rought, Matthew G. (So) Conklin, NY
 Ruggles, Jay A. (Fr) Buffalo, NY

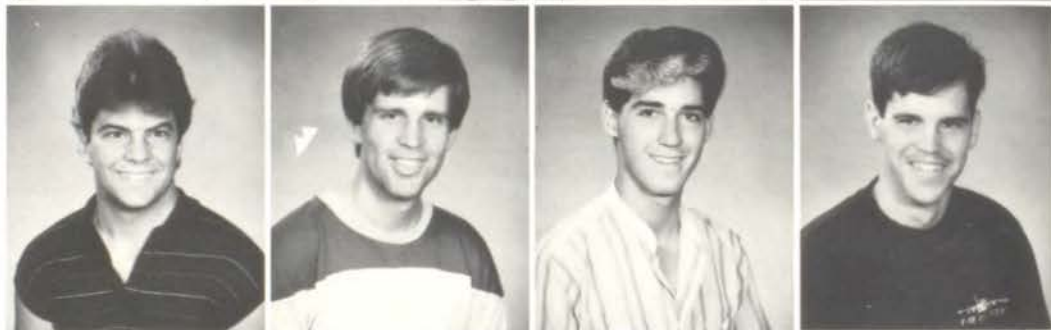
Russell, Jonathan (Jr) Allendale, FL
 Sadowski, Hope A. (Fr) Scituate, MA
 Salomone, Frank J. (Jr) New Smyrna Beach, FL
 Sanches, Pedro E. (Fr) Guaynabo, PR



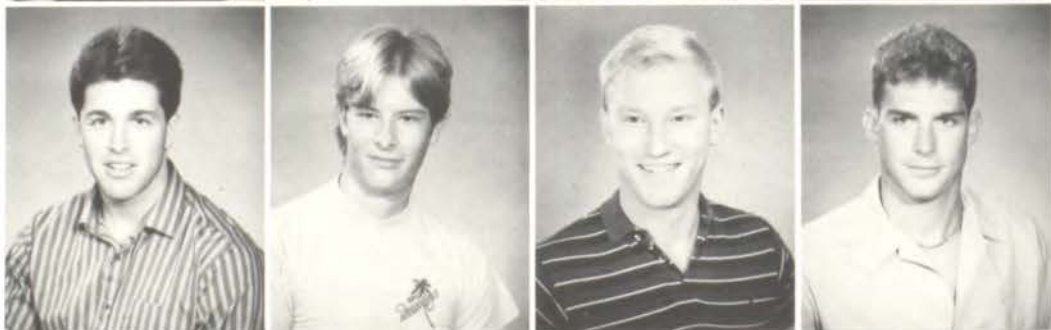
Santana, Ray (So) Vienna, VA
 Santiago, Jose R. (Jr) Bayamon, PR
 Sapienza, Joseph R. (Fr) Buffalo, NY
 Saunders, Rondald W. (Fr) Manassas, VA



Savino, William S. (Fr) Hagerstown, MD
 Scarantino, Martin (Fr) Marietta, GA
 Schaller, Bret (Fr) Oakland, CA
 Scherer, Scott E. (So) Stuart, FL



Schiffert, David (Fr) Mt. Clemens, MI
 Schirtzinger, Alan J. (Fr) Dayton, OH
 Schoewe, Brett E. (Fr) Walnut Creek, CA
 Schranz, Timothy P. (So) Addison, IL



Scott, Jean A. (Fr) Queens, NY
 Sedares, Salome (Fr) Bloomfield, NJ
 Seofert, Peter M. (Fr) Ansonia, CT
 Sheehan, Thomas E. (So) Brockton, MA



Sherman, Eric W. (So) Hampden, MA
 Sic, Edward (So) Enfield, CT
 Smith, Daniel B. (Jr) Booneville, NC
 Smith, Flip (Fr) Daytona Beach, FL



Bill Kessel and Number One



A lot of preparation was done to get the Pitts Special aircraft worthy of display. **Bill Kessel** was the student who was in charge of the supervision of the repairs to the aircraft. His face sparkled with pride when the Pitts was finally hung at its resting place in the University Center during the Summer, 1986, term.

He began his education at Embry-Riddle's International Campus in West Germany, where he spent four years as a member of the United States Air Force. Then, Bill decided to complete his studies and come to the Daytona Beach campus. After being an ERAU student

since 1981, Bill graduated this year with a maintenance management degree.

While at ERAU, Bill Kessel worked at the Materials and Basic Maintenance Laboratory as a student assistant. He was also a C-172 taxi pilot for the university. Bill is an aviation enthusiast possessing a private pilot license.

Bill Kessel always tried to do his best and to be the best in everything he ever did. "I like competence and professionalism. There is only a number one. In aviation, there isn't place for a second best," he commented.



Smith, Laura (Fr) Gaithersburg, MD
Somorin, Adewale (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
Souza, Richard J. M. (Fr) New York, NY
Spiratos, Panagiotis P. (So) Athens, Greece



Stappung, Alfred (Jr) Allentown, PA
Starkweather, Don C. (Jr) Franklin, NH
Stecker, Craig M. (Fr) Coram, NY
Stehlik, Joseph E. (Jr) Waynesboro, VA

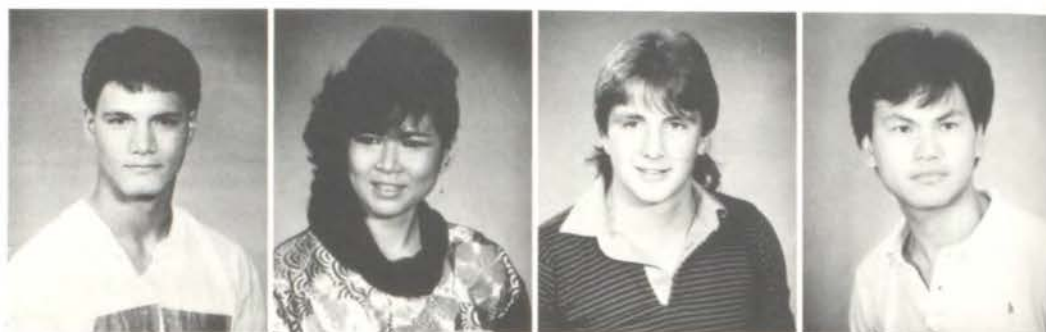


Stephens, Earl, Jr. (Jr) Queens Village, NY
Stephens, Vivienne D. (Jr) St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Stevens, Douglas A. (So) Boca Raton, FL
Stewart, Heidi T. (Fr) Hudson, NH



Stewart, James D. (Jr) Barrigada Heights, Guam
Strillwell, David R. (So) North Plainfield, NJ
Strittgen, Brad R. (Fr) Spring Grove, IL
Strom, David (Fr) Ishpeming, MI

Suboyu, Paul (So) Bradley Beach, NJ
 Sugiyama, Satomi (So) Nagoya-Shi, Japan
 Swett, Timothy R. (Fr) Meriden, NH
 Tan, Kok Fei (Jr) Singapore



Tarancon, Gregory (Fr) Morrow, GA
 Taylor, Cindy L. (Jr) Level Green, PA
 Taylor, Stephen J. (Jr) South Hamilton, MA
 Taylor, Stephen W. (Fr) Longwood, FL



Terry, Teomer S. (Jr) West Germany
 Theocles, Art (So) Longmeadow, MA
 Townsend, Thomas J. (So) California, MD
 Trombly, John (Fr) Underhill, VT



Tzanakos, Christodoulos (Jr) Piragus, Greece
 Ulrich, Scott L. (So) Cincinnati, OH
 Van Milligan, Timothy S. (Jr) South Holland, IL
 Van Valkenburgh, David A. (Fr) Roxbury, NY



Vazquez, Timmy (Jr) Holbrook, NY
 Vella, Joseph (Jr) Bronx, NY
 Vernon, Curt E. (So) Daytona Beach, FL
 Vickers, Tim (Fr) Huntingdon, TN



Vidal, J. Miguel (Jr) Mexico City, Mexico
 Walker, Charles E. (So) Miami, FL
 Wall, Brenda (So) Bethlehem, PA
 Wallace, Donald R. (Jr) Altamonte Springs, FL





Ward, Daniel F. (Fr) Crystal Lake, IL
 Ward, Kathryn G. (Fr) Charlottesville, VA
 Watson, Christopher G. (Fr) Chappaqua, NY
 Watson, Michael A. (Fr) Miami, FL



Watson, William K. (Fr) Farmington, ME
 Waugaman, Timothy (Fr) Hollis, NH
 Waxman, Geoffrey M. (Fr) Quebec, Canada
 Weinelt, Norman J. (Fr) Lake Shore, MD



Westgaard, Willy (Fr) Andenes, Norway
 Westphol, Brian R. (Jr) Mary Esther, FL
 Wheeler, Ian R. (Fr) Ormond Beach, FL
 Whelchel, Toby (Fr) Noblesville, IN



Whipple, Steven G. (So) Gordon, GA
 White, Christopher (Jr) Marlton, NJ
 Widener, Lawrence (So) Lehigh Acres, FL
 Willard, James R. (Jr) Kennett Square, PA

Enjoying Life In A Foreign Country



Though most students might think that being a foreign student at Embry-Riddle is difficult, **Miguel Vidal** has proven otherwise. Vidal is a junior aeronautical engineering major from south of the border — Mexico City, Mexico. He staunchly says, "It's not too difficult being a foreign student. It all depends on what you do to make your life here easy." He said that many students just want to be foreign and live their way of life in the U.S. similar to their way of life in their country of origin. Others are willing to get involved with the American lifestyle. "These people find life here easy and fun," he commented.

Vidal says that there are a lot of disadvantages in being a foreign student and attending an American university. Among the items he mentioned are additional fees from the university, the inability to work off campus, the limited hours of working on campus, and problems with money coming in from another country. "Although," he interjects, "I prefer the American way of life to the Mexican one. I only miss the food!"

Vidal is an avid member and holds office positions in Sigma Phi Delta, the Phoenix Yearbook, and the L5 Aerospace Society.

A Very Fortunate Student



Being a member of the Avion and L5 Aerospace Society, **Jim Banke** has been very fortunate to have experienced things many people only dream of. As a member of the Avion staff, Jim has held the position of staff reporter, Space Technology Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. His accomplishments include doing a major 8-part series on the history of the space program, and covering space-related news including being present for the 51-L accident and reporting it on the radio to WJYY in Concord, NH, home of Christa McAuliffe.

In the L5 Aerospace Society, he has held the positions of Program Chairman, Vice President, and President. Among

the more prestigious honors Jim has had in holding these positions include: escorting rocket pioneer Hermann Oberth at a shuttle launch, testifying before the National Commission on Space to Commissioner Neil Armstrong, and coordinating special programs that discuss the past, present, and future of the space program.

Banke says, "I couldn't have seen or done half the things if it weren't for being involved with what ERAU has to offer. Meeting Neil Armstrong and seeing the Challenger blow up are examples of the good and bad that I have experienced."

Willhite, Mark A. (Fr) Columbus, OH
Williams, Varick D. (Jr) Savannah, GA
Wilson, Mackilwain (So) Chicago, IL
Wimalasekera, Tissa (Jr) Ceylon



Wingfield, Jeffrey (So) Largo, FL
Wortham, Alan W. (So) Fuquay-Varina, NC
Wyndham, Buck (Jr) Wilmington, DE
Wysocki, Mark A. (Fr) Springfield, MA



Yahampath, Keminda (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
Yandik, Stephen E. (Jr) Claverack, NY
Yeorgain, Jeffrey B. (Fr) Martinez, GA
Young, Arnett M. (Jr) Chesapeake, VA



Young, Kelli A. (Fr) Port Deposit, MD
Zaldumbide, Elvis R. (Fr) Bridgeport, CT
Zamorano, Victor (Fr) Miami Beach, FL
Zepp, Peter J. (Jr) Huntington, NY





Zick, Michael P. (Fr) Clinton, MD
 Zuber, Mark A. (Jr) Churchville, NY
 Zulhilm, Zainul. (Jr) Daytona Beach, FL
 Zupkus, Gregory J. (Jr) Waterbury, CT



Zuromski, Shane (So) Baltimore, MD



Patricia Leon and Cathy Suarez share a joke with each other prior to the start of the Student Administrative Council meeting.

Waiting patiently for financial aid information at the Administration Building are Ron Henderson, Mike Branca, and Jimmy Hall.





Entertainment!

Hypnotist Tom Delucca Awes Full House

Climatic End to Orientation Week

ERAU's Orientation Team and Entertainment Committee sponsored a special event on the last day of freshmen Fall orientation week. Comedian/Hypnotist Tom Delucca performed to a standing room only crowd in the University Center of well over 1000 students. Delucca has played here twice before with similar amounts of support and enthusiasm.

During his performance, he involved the audience in many ways including getting 20 students on stage to be hypnotised. One student regressed back to her childhood, discussing her favorite toys and what she wanted to be. As a matter of fact, when all of the hypnotised students were asked this, many answered back, "a pilot." In addition, the students would forget their names and recall a different name each time they were asked. One person talked in a long, age of another planet while another student, also hypnotised "inter-

preted" what the first person said.

The most humorous part of the performance had to be when Delucca told the hypnotised students that they were totally nude. The embarrassed faces of these students were evident as were their actions — trying to cover up as much as possible their bodies, with their "birthday suit" on, on stage. The audience was hysterical watching ever so closely their peers. Delucca then told the hypnotised subjects that they in fact

had the clothes on but the audience did not. A similar amount of laughter followed as the people on stage looked with curiosity and amazement, at the "naked" audience below.

The hour and a half performance was an excellent way to culminate Freshmen Orientation Week during the Fall. Delucca's awesome and very humorous act guarantees future performances here at Riddle.

By Ray Narac



Although not on stage, this student falls unknowingly under the hypnotic powers of Tom Delucca.

Delucca explains with humor and wit the hypnosis procedure he will use on students.





Although two student volunteers appear to be under the hypnosis of Tom Delucca, one shows more disbelief than anything else.



Delucca's act was divided into two parts. Here, a student volunteer is being humiliated with a celery during the comedy portion of the show.

There was standing room only watching Delucca at the University Center. This was an encore performance for Delucca who performed at ERUA last year.



Brilliant smiles were present as entertainers converged on the University Center for an evening comedy performance filled with jokes, laughs, and clean fun.





Amusing Comedy Night With Jack Gallagher

On February 7th, ERAU was fortunate enough to have on campus comedian Jack Gallagher who performed before a capacity-filled University Center. Gallagher has guest starred on Johnny Carson, NBC's hit show "Cheers," and "Star Search" which he won several competitions in. In addition, he has showcased at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA).

To a crowd of approximately 800 people, Jack Gallagher did stand up comedy. He even played off the hecklers in the crowd which has become common at ERAU entertainment functions. However, these hecklers soon learned not to heckle *this* showman. With his facial expressions and imitations of mom, Gallagher really sells himself. During the night he talked of his first experiences such as getting drunk as a teenager and going out on a first date. The audience definitely related to what he was saying throughout his performance!

In an interview, Jack Gallagher says he has been performing comedy probably longer than he thinks. He reminisces about making his family laugh as well as the kids he went to school with. He also mentioned precious moments of laughter in his own classroom where he taught Special Education for three years. These people and everyone else who has met him along the way including Embry-Riddle students have discovered what the rest of the country is discovering . . . he is a very funny man.

For the past four years, Jack has been performing his special style of comedy on stage. In his hometown of Boston, he has been a regular with The Comedy Connection and the Ding-Ho Comedy Club. He now headlines at colleges and clubs all over the country. In that time, he has developed a following that includes people of all ages. Jack's brand of comedy guides his audience on a journey from childhood through adolescence and right up to the present day with, "Laughs at every stop along the way."

Jack Gallagher is currently touring colleges and nightclubs across the United States. What might an audience expect from his performance that Embry-Riddle students have witnessed? They can expect a few things for sure. Jack Gallagher will make you listen, remember, and laugh!

— By Denise Harrison



Octoberfest Introduces New Talent to ERAU

A flurry of activity in the Entertainment Office was prevalent the day before Octoberfest '85. Division members had gathered there to receive final instructions on posting signs for the event by then-chairman Mark Creager. Before day's end, hundreds of signs plagued the ERAU campus in an unprecedented move of sign posting at the university. Stop signs, bulletin boards, building walls, garbage cans, and even cars were covered with signs advertising the university's outdoor rock concert. "We wanted to make sure

every student saw at least one of our signs!" commented one entertainment staff member.

The work of the division members paid off as a warm and pleasant Saturday greeted them. Although the size of those in attendance was disappointing — approximately 1000 students — it was lively and enthusiastic, a party-like atmosphere if you will.

Performer after performer appeared on stage on the Concert Field. Among them were Pat Travers, The Producers, Nova Rex, comedian Tom Parks, and

Dr. John's World Frisbee Show. The ERAU skydivers also made a surprise jump between musical acts. This rock 'n roll extravaganza entertained those die hard fans all day and into the night.

The event was free and the concessions were manned by various clubs and organizations. Included in these booths were a food concession by the new West Indian club, a dart throwing game sponsored by the Dart Club, and a "Pie In the Face Game" set-up by the Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

— By Jean Snyder and Ray Narac



Electric guitarist and lead vocalist from the band Nova Rex play with tremendous energy and style on center stage. The strong visual color of the group's clothing combined with the favorable sound of their music made them a pleasant surprise to students.





The guitarist from the band Nova Rex excites the audience under the sun-drenched stage at ERAU.

Nova Rex's electrical guitar player emotionally sings the lyrics of the final tune at the outdoor concert.



Hundreds of students brave the Florida heat, sun, and humidity to watch Ocroberfest '86 at the Concert Field. The event was free to ERAU students.



"Tubular" Riddle Regatta!

It was a very warm Saturday morning on October 19 when the first inner-tube raft arrived at the west end of the Main Street Bridge. Once again, the Halifax River and the citizens of Daytona Beach were to be invaded by supporters of the ERAU Veteran's Club in their annual Riddle Regatta — a race of fun as well as for charity. The event raised thousands for We Organized Against Rape ("WOAR").

Stores all over town sold out their supplies of life jackets, wooden paddles, inner-tube patches, and heavy duty tape which have been sitting pretty much adamant since last year's competition. Race participants flocked to stores to guarantee an adequate number of each for their team.

In addition, car dealers, truck companies, and rental agencies were bombarded with calls asking for their old inner tubes to build their rafts with.

It was clear quite early on that this year's competition was to be the most successful yet. Creativity was evident as rafts were unloaded from atop cars and

trucks. Among the more eye-catching were a pink colored conglomerate from the Ocean Deck with the oarswoman dressed in bathing attire, and a threatening-looking raft colored dull green used by the Marine Corps group dressed in camouflage outfits and combat-painted faces. The number of entrants also stood out as parking spaces around the starting point filled up almost immediately. Furthermore, rafts covered the grass field registration area.

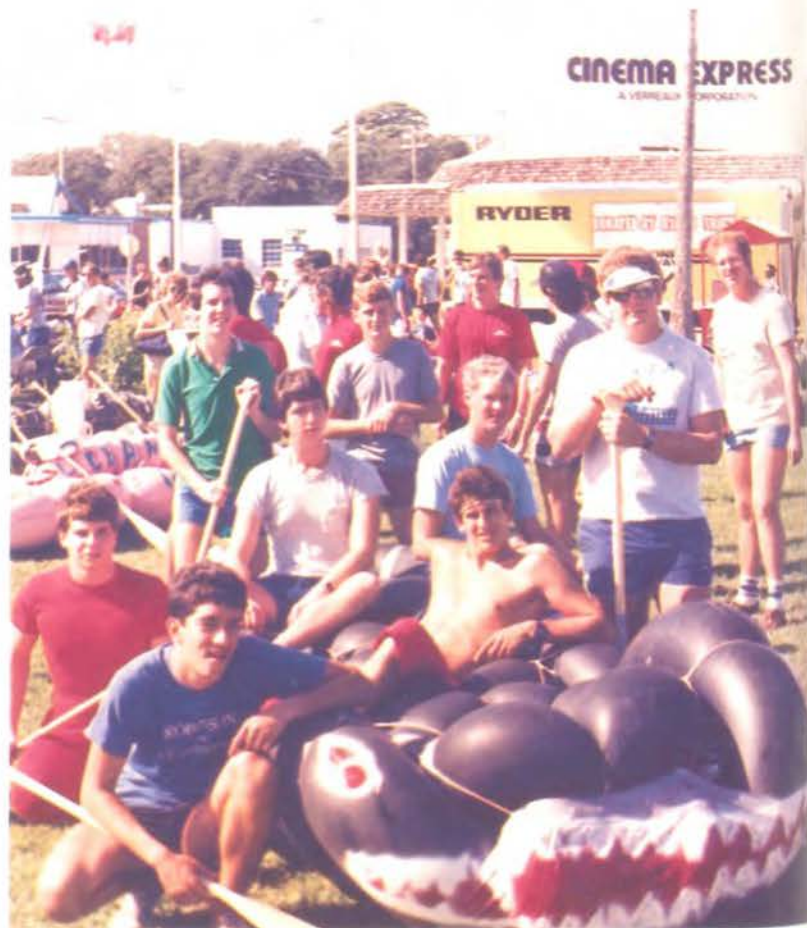
The race itself proved to be one of endurance and, of course, fun. However, in the end, it was the Ocean Deck team who made it to the finish line first to a wild post-regatta party. William Thompson was chairman for the event.

The winning teams include: 5 to 8 persons — Ocean Deck; 4 Persons — Speidi Shack I; 2 Persons — Speidi Shack II; 1 Person — Jim "The Shark" Montgomery; Drinking Establishment — Speidi Shack Attack; and the ERAU Sprint — The Unsinkable River Warriors.

— *By Ray Natac*



These smiling and relaxed faces prior to the start of the regatta quickly turned into tired yet determined ones during the course of the competition on the Halifax.



Hundreds of participants in the Riddle Regatta paddle towards the starting line near the Main Street Bridge. An incredible amount of student, university, and community support resulted in a fantastic race of fun and charity.

Destined to be the winners of the Veteran's Club-organized event is the team from the Ocean Deck shown in this picture. Club member and SGA representative, Bill Thompson, was chairman for 1985.



This raft team from Army ROTC is shown paddling through the halfway point of the race against the current. Team members include Jeff Burrell, Tim Gowen, Jim Dougal, Greg Reid, Mike Bradley, and John White.



The University Center was filled with vibrant tunes and exceptional stage performances. Here, the bass guitarist plays the notes for the song, "You Make Me Want To Shout!"

Over five hundred toga-outfitted students shout and dance to the band's 1960's sound and fury.

The Otis Day beat would certainly not be the same without the resonant sound of the saxophone.





Powerful and energetic songs were sung by the members of the Otis Day and the Knights band.

Students wore fantastic looking togas in many outrageous styles. These ERAU students add that Christmas look to their outfit.



A Night For Togas!

University Center Turns Into Animal House

It was another warm and beautiful night in November. Everything was clear and it was possible to see many bright stars and a nice full moon in the sky. The university was very quiet, and like most weekend nights, it was empty. Just another calm and peaceful night at ERAU . . .

Suddenly, lots of people wearing bed sheets and table cloths arrived on campus and quickly began to fill the University Center. The word "TOGA!" could be heard coming from every direction as students loudly chanted for the event to begin.

The Toga Party was organized by the Entertainment Division of the Student Government Association (SGA). They invited DeWayne Jessie, also known as Otis Day, and his "Animal House" band to perform at the event.

When the concert began, toga-dressed students started clapping and getting very excited. Otis Day was introduced and began to perform what he has become infamous for — music from the 1960's made famous by the "Animal House" movie. The crowd became hysterical. Students danced, created lines, and joined in raising their hands and singing the songs. The students, together with everyone else in attendance, became one-time best friends as DeWayne Jessie and his band rocked the house.

The Toga Party was one of the best and most exciting events ever organized by the Entertainment Division. For those who were there and for the many who heard about it, the party and the "Otis Day and the Knights" band will be hard to forget.

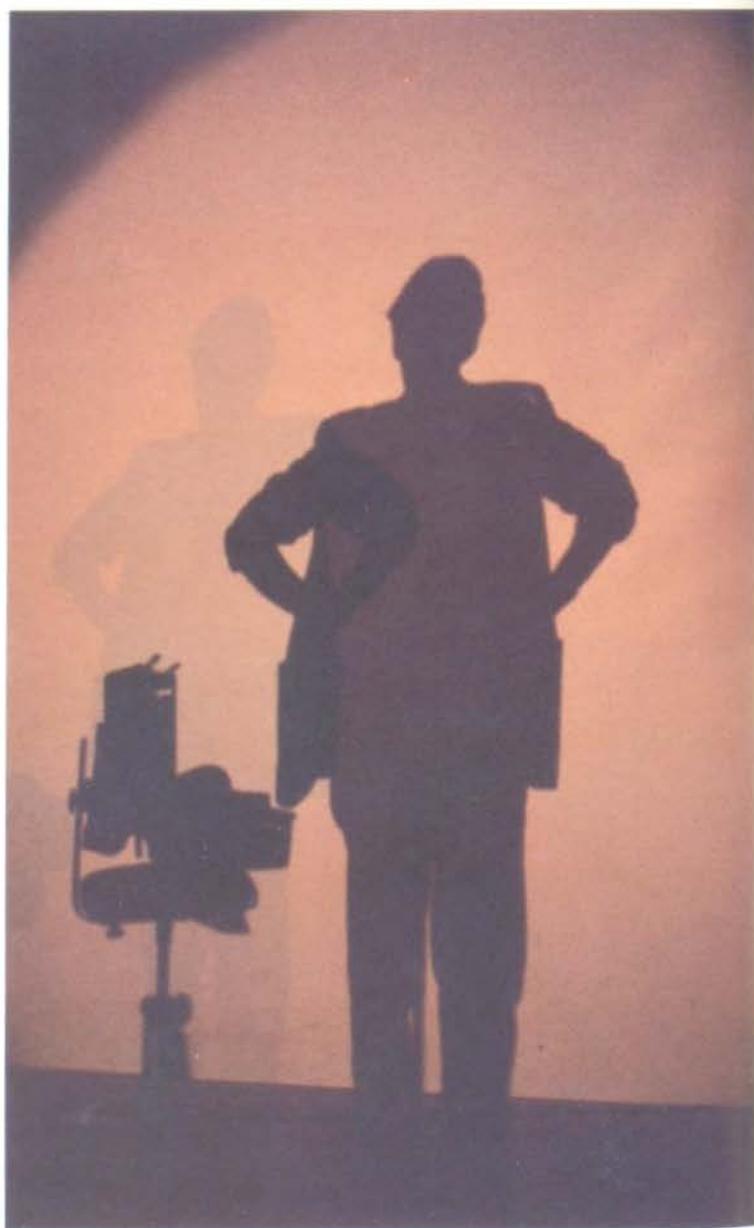
— By J. Miguel Vidal

Comedian **Jeff Justice** demonstrates his magical abilities on this hesitant and weary ERAU student. Fortunately, the student survived the encounter.

With exposure from many television specials, Jeff Justice delighted the standing-room only crowd with his humor and talents.



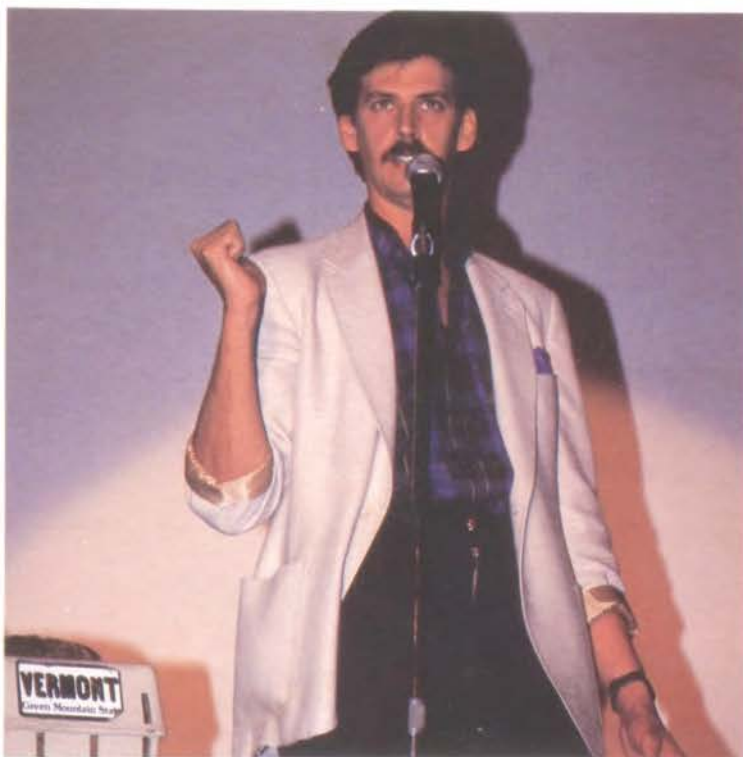
Under the powerful stage lights, comedian/magician Jeff Justice waits patiently for volunteers from the student audience.





Cathy Suarez and comedian/magician Jeff Justice stand amazed at the disappearance of four nerf balls.

Justice amusingly asks one of the hecklers in the crowd to come up and perform. The heckler kindly refused the offer.



Justice Provides Comedy Relief to Students

Appearing in such television spots such as Entertainment Tonight, David Copperfield, and CBS' Street Entertainment, comedian/magician Jeff Justice made his way to ERAU during the Spring trimester. A packed University Center greeted the entertainer who immediately got an ovation when he asked, "Who was the brilliant architectural engineer who designed that real original water fountain out in front of the U.C.?"

One liners such as that dominated Justice's performance. He ridiculed other subjects such as drugs, Spring Break, and even people who drive slow, mentioning, in particular, Asians and the elderly!

Perhaps the most notable of his com-

edy remarks concerned aviation. He satirically asked the pilots in attendance if they took some special class to learn how to talk over the intercom. Justice questioned, "Are you like me? You don't know what the heck the pilots are saying to you over the speakers. It's always in a low tone and garbled!"

In between various comedy scenes, he brought out his pet "raccoon" stuffed in an airline pet cage. In reality, his "raccoon" was a fake fur ball which he used as a prop for magic illusions.

Periodically, Justice asked for the help of volunteers to come on stage and aid him with tricks. Cathy Suarez was one such student volunteer who participated in a trick with disappearing balls. Suarez

was not only amazed at the trick but also amazed at the often times embarrassing jokes addressed to her by Justice.

Hecklers from the audience did not cause any disruption of the act. Rather, Justice was eager to confront them, travelling through the audience to talk face-to-face with them. The hecklers probably regretted ever doing it after Justice came back with clever counter-attacks.

Jeff Justice proved to be a surprising treat to the students at ERAU. The standing room-only crowd was entertained by perhaps one of the more original comedy acts in the business.

— By Jeff Babcock



Approximately one hundred students take a study break to watch a new band, Caruso, play in a concert as part of the Miller Rock Series.

The bass guitarist and pianist shun the low turnout of students and energetically please those in attendance in the University Center.



Up and Coming Band — Caruso — Surprises Students

Exciting Study Break For Audience

The Rock and Roll band Caruso performed at the University Center as part of the Miller Rock Series. This five-member band from Detroit, Michigan were brought in for a show by the Entertainment Division.

Playing to a small but enthusiastic audience, Caruso had everyone pounding out to the beat. The drummer really

brought the house down by tapping out the thumping rhythm of his drums. The crowd went crazy whenever a drum solo was performed.

Students took many photographs of the band while the band, in turn, turned on the crowd.

Caruso surprised the audience by playing Top 40 hit songs ranging from

well-known artists such as Bruce Springsteen to John Cougar Mellencamp to the Hooters. In addition, the band played some original tunes of their own, much to the enjoyment of the students in attendance.

The youth and vitality of the group Caruso came as a welcome surprise to the students who came to the University Center for a study break. The band members were not discouraged by the low turnout. Rather, they made it a point to leave a favorable impression on fans and supporters they so desperately need to be popular and successful.

— By Ray Narac



The youthfulness and the enthusiasm of the band Caruso were evident as they performed their pop rock 'n' roll.

Star Trek's Scotty Beams Down At The University Center

Hollywood star James Doohan — the infamous "Scotty" in the long running science fiction show *Star Trek* and three motion pictures — was greeted by an enthusiastic and overwhelming crowd of ERAU fans. The University Center was filled to capacity in anticipation of Doohan and his insights of the show that made him known. They did not leave disappointed!

Entertainment Division Chairman Ed Heemskerk introduced Doohan who was welcomed with a standing ovation. After a short introduction, he showed a thirty minute film on *Star Trek* bloopers of the cast of characters. This was followed by an incredible two hour question-and-answer period by many *Star Trek* buffs.

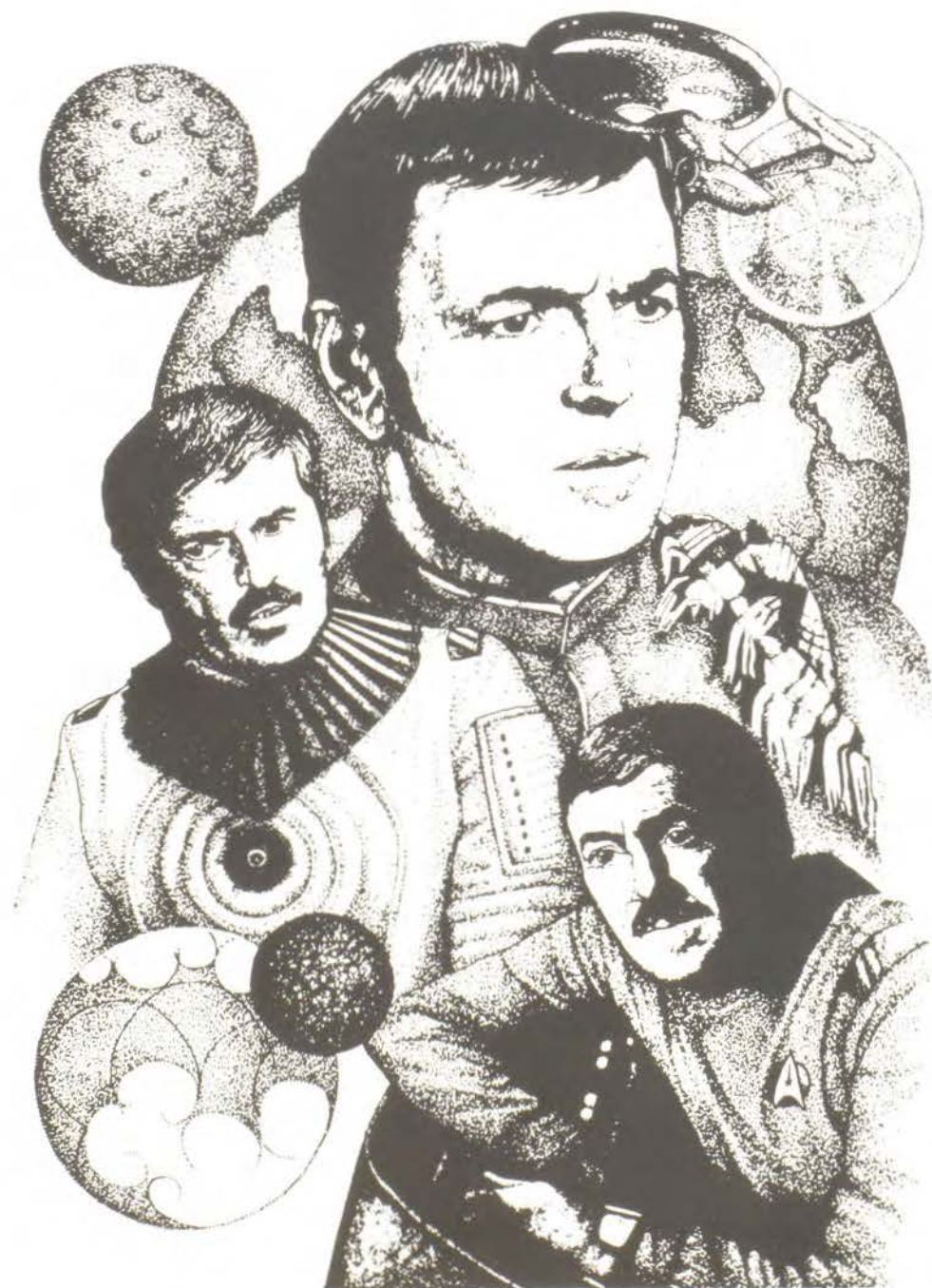
Doohan answered questions of different magnitude. This included questions on the television show to questions about his fellow actors. However, the majority of the questions encompassed the three motion picture blockbuster movies. Doohan announced his desire to make more money from the movies. He also gave the audience insights on future plots, scenes, and characters of upcoming shows.

The popularity of *Star Trek* and the loyalty of its fans were evident with the reception of James "Scotty" Doohan. As fans waited in line to receive autographs from him, one lady remarked, "This show and its actors gave us a sense of excitement that never bores you — even when watching re-runs!"

— *By Ray Natac*

James "Scotty" Doohan answers a question concerning his favorite *Star Trek* show. He surprised the audience by answering back in his "Scotty"-style accent.

This fabulous artwork by Sar Nam Kaur Keahey shows the appearance of the actor in various phases of his *Star Trek* Career — from the early days of the television show to the present day and the motion pictures.



Struttin' Their Stuff

Gifted Speakers Speak Out at Humanity Department-Sponsored Event

The cream of the crop of the Communication III speech classes converged on the University Center to prove just how talented they were. Nine speakers and a cast of actors were chosen after a vigorous series of auditions in front of speech professors as representatives of their section.

Ed Bailey, Master of Ceremonies, started off the evening by welcoming the audience consisting mostly of speech class students. He then introduced Ray Natarac, who presented his views on voluntarism in the United States. Rich Trinkle followed

with a reading of "A Mouse Tale" — a poem he himself composed. Patrick Renwick treated the audience with a see-and-do performance of "In Self Defense." An unusual reading of four poems followed with Vinnie Filipkowski, Yvette Navarro, and Erik Nielsen entertaining the audience with "Mirror Images." John Daly then spoke on "Saving the Deer," unveiling the necessity of deer hunting to the survival of the species. Pete Markle amused the audience with a reading of an article in the *Daytona Beach News Journal* entitled,

"An Easy Shift," followed by Jonathan Akem who informed the audience of polygamous marriages which are common in his country. Akem's speech was called, "A Marriage Proposal."

Members of Professor Ann Magaha's speech class then gave a play presentation of "No Time for Sergeants."

At the conclusion of the evening's festivities, Humanity Department Chairman Dr. James Cunningham presented certificates to all the evening's participants.

—By J. Miguel Vidal



John Daly gives an awe-inspiring speech on the misconceptions of deer hunting.

A version of "No Time For Sergeant's," was presented by Professor Ann Magaha's speech section.

The first speaker of the evening, Ray Natarac, stresses the importance of voluntarism in today's society. His speech was entitled, "It's Your Turn."



David and the Giants Thrill Crowd

Christian Fellowship Club Sponsors First Major ERAU Concert

The Christian Fellowship Club proved their interest in expanding their involvement at the university by organizing a major concert event in the University Center. David and the Giants, an up-and-coming contemporary gospel group, were the major attraction, with guitarist Robin Crow as the opening act. Tickets for the event were sold to the students for \$3.00.

Members of the Christian Fellowship Club organized the entire event and were pleased with the way things were going prior to the concert. "God is gonna move," commented Eugene dePaolo, president of the club, as he took care of last minute preparations. Other people were also optimistic and had good feelings about the event. Venus Grindle, an Epicure employee, said, "These guys are wonderful and dynamic ... I've been promoting the event myself."

The event began with dePaolo offering a prayer and noting that this was the first Christian concert at Embry-Riddle. He then introduced Robin Crow who impressed the audience with awesome strumming of his electric guitar. Though his voice was at times drowned out by the loud guitar, the special guitar effects more than made up for it. Many of Crow's songs focused on the famine and poor, Christian ministry, and truth. In addition, Crow said, "... don't be afraid to share your fears with friends or with God."

A short presentation followed at the conclusion of Crow's act. Members of the Christian Fellowship Club began singing gospel-type of music on the stage. The audience quickly joined in by standing up, clapping, and raising their hands while singing such songs as "Blow the Trumpet In Zion," and "Alleluja."

The main attraction of the night, David and the Giants, were introduced after a five minute intermission. The contemporary Christian rock group were very well received, especially by the younger crowd. Yellow, red, blue, and green spot lights shone on the stage as the group performed a combination of slow and fast tunes. Among them were: "Jesus Put Me Higher," "He's Got It Under Control," and "Highway To Heaven." "Noah," was the last song performed by the group. Blue lights covered the stages with lightning bolts occasionally flashing across. Sounds of thunder accompanied the lyrics in this climactic and spectacular closing tune.

The evening ended with testimonies and witnessing followed by a call for an acceptance of Christianity.

Freshman Mark Osenga commented prior to the concert, "I'm here to hear the message of the groups ... I want something personal from it." By his inspired look after the concert, the evening's performance probably did just that.

-By Ray Natar

The drummer of David and the Giants — the young Ricky Ricardo in the "I Love Lucy" show — is shown here what he is famous for: playing the drums spectacularly.

David and the Giants continue to excite the good-size crowd with their rock-style beat and Christian lyrics.





Members of the Christian Fellowship Club sing gospel songs in between the two major acts.

Robin Crow shows off his guitar talents during the opening acts of the concert.

The crowd at the concert definitely approved of the music and the message of the evening. They were continually on their feet clapping their hands and stomping their feet.

Carl Rosen gestures to the crowd behind him as he performs a homemade "commercial" break in between songs.

Chad Sanders waits patiently for free popcorn served by Laurie Ranfos and Bill Fisher. Student Activities provided popcorn to those in attendance.

Rosen's performance of Billy Joel hits included "Only the Good Die Young" and "Uptown Girl." He is pictured here singing the former of the two songs.



Carl Rosen Stages Impressive Act During Happy Hour Students Jam the Flight Deck For Entertainment (and Beer!)

The pub is back! The Entertainment division of the Student Government Association invited Carl Rosen to perform a happy hour entertainment show, the first such one of the academic year. He played on a stage between the Flight Deck and the general cafeteria area of the University Center.

A capacity crowd flocked to the deck to

view the one-man-band singing and playing an electric piano and synthesizer. An American flag and stuffed animals of Garfield and the Pink Panther were placed on top of the piano and were used during his makeshift yet humorous "commercial" breaks in between songs.

Rosen played favorite hits from such acts as Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, and the

Beatles. He also ingeniously satirized songs from Prince and Madonna just to name a few. Free popcorn was served by student activities and Epicure provided beer for a nominal fee. The awesome support for this type of event almost guarantees future such acts.

— *By Matt Raught*



Carl Rosen sang many tunes from Bruce Springsteen such as "My Hometown," shown singing the song here.

This member of the audience enjoys the music and the beer of the entertaining event.

I Want My MTV!

MTV Stops By ERAU During Daytona Beach Spring Break Filming

Few times will you be able to see Embry-Riddle students doing something together — showing school spirit — as great as the day when Music Television (MTV) was here on campus.

On Sunday, March 23rd, a great concentration of people gathered on the grass field between Dorms I and II. Quite rare for a Sunday afternoon, close to one thousand students gathered on campus to reach a common goal: break a world record by creating the largest MTV human logo ever. After almost two hours of staying out in the cold getting organized, students were able to construct a fairly large human logo — large, but not enough to break any record. However, the spirit was never lost. With the help of Sigma Pi who sponsored the event, members of the students activities office, and the i-100 radio station crew, the M-shaped figure was sharpened. Then, members of other fraternities and many very enthusiastic students formed the let

ters "T" and "V" needed to complete the logo. The "Spierminator-car" was brought in front of the logo, and banners began to appear almost magically throughout the crowd of people. In addition, thousands of stickers were handed out.

A chopper carrying both an MTV cameraman and an Avion newspaper photographer flew over the area, capturing in film and video the efforts of the students below. The aircraft hovered over the crowd for coverage, and the crowd,

on cue, waved their hands from left to right. In addition, the short appearance by Martha Quinn, a Video Jockey ("V.J.") from MTV, sparked a tremendous uproar from the male crowd in attendance.

As people sang, waved their hands back and forth, and screamed for their MTV, the university seemed to be happier than ever. This brought out an uncommon yet exciting feeling which will not easily be forgotten.

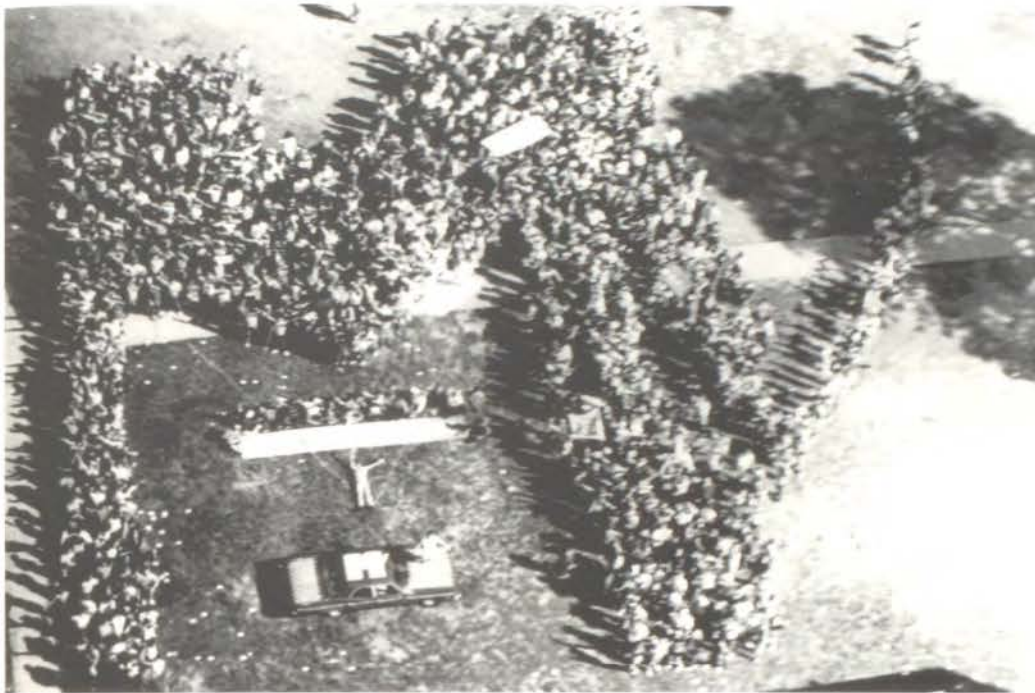
— By J. Miguel Vidal



Members of Theta Phi Alpha sorority patiently wait in front of their banner for the helicopter to fly by.

Mike Heyman and his friends enjoy the festivities prior to forming the logo. Thousands of MTV stickers were handed out to students as is evident by this picture!





The final product as seen from an aircraft 1000 feet above the ground.



An MTV Cameraman is getting last minute preparations together with the help of a Sigma Pi fraternity brother. Sigma Pi sponsored the event which resulted in a tremendous amount of support.

Embry-Riddle students definitely want their MTV! This sign was placed directly in front of the human logo for good visibility.

Spirit Week "Catches The Eagle's Spirit"

Apathy Forgotten During Week-Long Festivities

With the help and support of students, faculty, the community, and the University, SGA representative Geoff Hunt organized an event that will hopefully become an annual event at ERAU. According to Hunt, "The purpose of Spirit Week was to build teamwork among students, increase student and faculty pride, and strengthen community relations and visibility." The week's activities did just that.

Approximately 4 months went into the planning of the activity. Various

clubs and organizations on campus unselfishly gave of their time, support and organizational skills to plan the event. In addition, with the help some special people, many prizes and giveaways were donated for the event from local community businesses. These included rides with Bob Hoover, swimsuits, dinners, — special gifts. Furthermore, the organizers of the event adorned costumes such as Big Bird, Greek goddesses, and animals and happily handed out blue and gold book-

markers, buttons, balloons, pens, key chains, pencils, and more. All these displayed the theme of the 1986 Spirit Week — "Catch The Eagle's Spirit." This added in the promotion of the daily activities on campus. It was not odd to see painted gold and blue faces in class or people wearing buttons or carrying helium balloons.

Pride and craziness took over, and people knew the event was destined to be a success.

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Student library worker Rita Martin wears her Spirit Week "Catch the Eagle's Spirit" button on the job. Over 1000 buttons were distributed to students.

Students dressed up in costumes added to the festivities of Spirit Week '86. Shown dressed in a Big Bird outfit is Geoff Hunt raffling out prizes.

Opposite page: Dean Robert Rockett gets into the Hawaiian spirit during the Spirit Week Luau in the barbecue pit area.







(continued from page 216)

The week started off with a kick-off day which included free coke and hot dogs, Skyfest T-shirts, and Skyfest tickets. I-100 Radio D.J.'s also came in the afternoon to support this festivity, as prizes were drawn for the throng of students who attended in the main parking lot.

The following day was pleasantly warm and had the "aura" of success in the air. This was a great premonition of things to come, as the Spirit Week Luau was set up at the barbecue area. This was handled by the Spirit Week Committee and Entertainment Division staffers. A few hours later, students jammed the area, many dressed in Hawaiian attire, and were given leis to wear. Many students opted to purchase souvenir t-shirts with an "I got Lei'd" emblem.

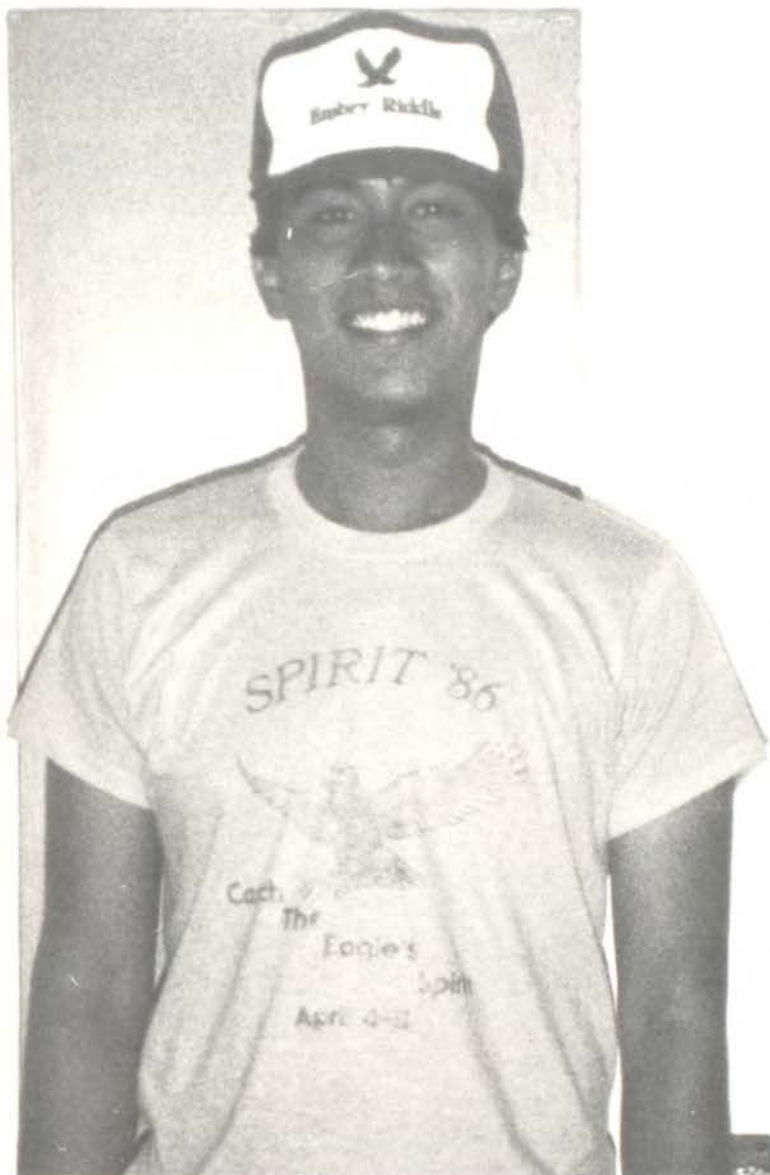
Free hawaiian food was served, and the Polynesian Revue dancers were present to round out the Pacific Island atmosphere. As the Hawaiian festivities winded down, the barbecue area was quickly transformed into a rock-n-roll concert with the Sugar Creek Band performing for the students underneath clear skies and warm weather.

The days that followed were not a climactic as the first two. However, many exciting events were held. Among the different days were Faculty Appreciation Day, Sports Day, Blue and Gold Day, Dynamic Clubs and Organizations Day, and Aviation Appreciation Day. Numerous giveaways were distributed during various contests held each day.

The Spirit Week ended with the beginning of Skyfest '86 and the celebration of the University's 60th anniversary. An on-campus BBQ officially culminated the event and the presence of the Air Force Thunderbird demonstration team added to the spectacular and respected activity. In coordination with the event, the Entertainment division sponsored another concert featuring 50's-60's live music.

This fantastic event, superceded any thoughts that many had imagined. It was well received by the University and a change of pace for the students. People indeed "Caught the Eagle's Spirit" with Spirit Week '86!

-By Roy Natar



Opposite page: Senior aeronautical engineering major Mike Heyman walks below one of several banners promoting the Spirit Week events around campus.

Aeronautical Science major Ray Natarac models the specially-made Spirit Week shirts given to student organizers/staff of the event.



Faculty and staff members of the university sell cups and hats of the Spirit Week festivities as well as barbecue tickets for the ERAU anniversary party. Tickets offered to the university community were sold out.

Even the most unlikely students got into the Spirit Week "fever." Buttons were readily seen throughout the campus during the entire duration of Spirit Week '86.



Skyfest '86 Once Again a Temendous Success

Spectacular Displays and Shows During Weekend Event

Once again, Daytona Beach, Florida, was blessed with blue skies for its annual Skyfest. For the third year, Runway 34-16 was closed for military aircraft to sit and be parused by thousands of onlookers.

As an added attraction for this year's show, Embry-Riddle celebrated its 60th Anniversary with the campus open for tours and demonstrations. Participating in the festivities were members of the No. 5 British Flying Training School who were trained "The Embry-Riddle Way" at Clewiston Field in Arcadia, Florida, during World War II. The university operated out of there at that time.

Performing at Skyfest '86 were Bob Hoover, The Christian Eagles Aerobatic Team, Leo Loudenslager, Bill Warren and the Daring Damsels, the Misty Blues all-female skydiving team, and the US Air Force Thunderbirds.

Although many have seen the Eagles, Bob Hoover, and the Thunderbirds in the past and at other shows, the thrill given by these people lessens not one bit. Indeed, it only improves as one becomes aware of the strain these men and machines are under.

Bill Warren and the Daring Damsels were a new addition to Skyfest. Not only did Warren amaze the crowd, some of the crowd amazed him. Warren's modified Stearman had been

somewhat plagued by electrical problems which seemed to crop up every fifty hours or so, but they could never be found during a trouble-shooting session. After his stint in the air on the Saturday of Skyfest, a pair of avionics students, Ron Calvin and Dave Shelly, gave his craft a thorough check-up, and traced the gremlins to several areas. The result of the eight hour work session with the stunt ship? A fine running aircraft, and a pair of gentlemen who have now experienced the thrill of riding in an open cockpit bi-plane.

Leo Loudenslager put on a very satisfying display in his modified Stephens Akro, now known as the Bud Light 200. Loudenslager, a 39-year old New Jersey resident, darted from one end of the Daytona runway to the other with twists, snaps, flips, and rolls that held the onlookers in awe. A seven time National Aerobatic Champion, Loudenslager knows his stuff, and he was more than happy to show it to the throng.

Bob Hoover is a favorite of the Daytona crowd, and, like the Eagles, a participant in all three Skyfest celebrations. Each year his display is a show stopper, not only with the general public, but with all the other aviators present who stop to watch Hoover work his magic in both the P-51 Mustang and

the Shrike Commander.

The Air Force's Thunderbirds put on their patented phenomenal show on the Sunday of Skyfest. This was one of the first shows of the 1986 season — the first season for Thunderbird One, Lt. Col. Roger Riggs. With the skies starting to cloud over, the team did not perform the "bomb burst", but still wowed the spectators with high and low speed flight, switchbacks, and inspiring climbouts.

Part of the thrill of Skyfest at Daytona is the post-show departures of the military static displays. This year proved to be no different as F-18's, -16's, -15's, and -14's all left using their afterburners. The pleasure of the C-5 Galaxy taking off could not be missed, as the behemoth took up most of the available skyline during climbout. But the transports were not overshadowed by the fighter's highspeed passes, the C-141 and the P-3 Orion making fast low altitude dashes down the main runway themselves.

A few aircraft stayed on, with even the Thunderbirds staying for the post-show Embry-Riddle birthday party, held just a few short yards from aviation's Spring Fling in Daytona Beach. The birthday party was the culmination of Skyfest and Spirit Week '86.

— By Brian Nicklas

The Christian Eagles aerobatic team fly majestically over the Daytona Airport with their smoke machines on.





Leo Loudenslager and his Bud Light 200 aircraft spiral upward into the Florida sky.

Performing a solo flight is Bill Warren and his Boeing A75-N1, more popularly known as a Stearman.

The "pilot's pilot", Bob Hoover, taxis back to the ramp with his P-51 Mustang after his performance.





Bill Warren and the Daring Damsels proceed to the end of the runway for the start of their air performance.



These ladies are admiring the military aircraft on static display on Runway 16-34.

The show announcer for the airshow performances was Danny Clisham who relayed to the crowd what the performers were doing.



ERAU Alumni Fly Military Aircraft Into Daytona

Thoughts and Insights Of the University from Successful Pilots

At the 1986 Skyfest, many former ERAU students and alumni returned. Those who seemed to get more than enough attention were those who flew in the static displays for the festivities — particularly the military pilots. Mike Cosby, Eric Thieson, and Robert Beskev were three such students.

Mike Cosby graduated from Riddle in April of 1983 with a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Studies. He is now an F-16 pilot at McDill Air Force Base in Florida. Mike came to the university because of the flight program and the Air Force ROTC. He felt that Riddle was the best place for him to come and reach his goals because, as he put it, "The foundation for a great flying career is here." In the aviation industry, he states that ERAU is well known, especially in the military where the university offers extension courses.

Mike noted a definite change on campus. "The expansion of the facilities is GREAT! It is nice to see it become more of the typical university." Mike

says it is a shame that more industries do not support this university. "Scholarships could be offered by the airlines or airline manufacturers, especially since a lot of our graduates do go to work with those type of companies," he added.

In ten years, Mike would eventually like to be with the space program or even flight test for a company. The step-



ping stone to these future goals can be credited to ERAU.

Eric Theison also graduated from ERAU in April of 1983 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering. Eric now flies B-52's and T-37's out of Griffith Air Force Base in New York. He came to ERAU because of an alumni who happened

to be his flight instructor at home. He came to Riddle with a four year scholarship and flight slot from the Air Force. Eric felt coming to the university would "give me a better understanding of all the aspects of flight. In my Air Force training, my all-around education at Riddle helped me out and it enabled me to help out some of the other guys".

As for changes, he can see the obvious growth in the number of facilities the university now has. "In 1979-1983, Riddle was growing beyond capability and there was even talk of moving all the flight out to Prescott and making Daytona everything else," Eric noted. The one thing that he feels is a backstep for the university is the tuition increase. He has no qualms about anything else and is optimistic about the university's future.

(continued on Page 224)

ERAU students stand in awe as they see the C-5A Galaxy depart runway 06 after the airshow using less than half the available runway.



(continued from Page 223)

Also returning to Skyfest '86 was Robert Raskey who graduated in 1983 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Science and Computer Science. He is now a T-38 instructor pilot with the U.S. Air Force. When asked what his reason was for coming to Riddle, Robert responded, "Because of the reputation that ERAU

has... I heard about Riddle through an alumni." He also added, "Riddle was a primary stepping stone for me. It provided me with an excellent foundation."

Despite all the complaints we as students may have here while attending the university, ERAU does provide

us with an excellent aviation background. These three alumni can attest to this. Continued promotion of aviation excellence at Embry-Riddle will carry on the proud tradition the school has and is known for in all facets of the industry.

-By Kathy Ward



An F-15 Eagle on static display was a big favorite among the crowd, especially with ERAU students.

A Coast Guard helicopter in the static display area made by the French company Aerospatiale.





The Thunderbirds' F-16 Fighting Falcons aircraft park on taxiway "charlie" (near runway 6 left) prior to their demonstration.

A member of the Mistry Blues skydiving team touches down on Airshow Central signifying the opening of Skyfest '86.



The Thunderbirds — with Lt. Col. Roger Riggs in the number one position — awe the crowd with their performance.





Sports!



Even with people falling at his feet and people coming from behind, this player's concentration allows him to stay inbounds.



Determination is seen on the opponents faces as they pursue the player with ball and attempt to grab one of his flags.

The effort put into just one pass of the football is tremendous. This quarterback is ready to throw to a fellow teammate for hopefully, a touchdown!



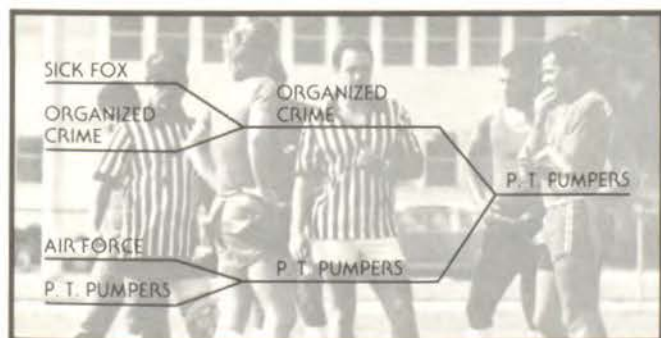
Pumpers Take Football Title

The 1985 ERAU Football Season began as any would — it evolved into a fierce battle of integreties. Using many tactics, the best of these teams climbed the ladder to the final game . . . the game which would decide ERAU's best!

During the season these teams used a combination of trick plays, offensive manipulation, and opportunistic behavior to succeed in their final goal . . . the championship game. The usage of trick plays allowed the teams to keep the other defense off balance, thereby enabling them to use their deep threat and power running to increase the score in their favor. Teams with the ability to "pick apart the other teams defense" were able to complete passes at will while also being able to run the ball for 10+ yards. The P.T.Pumpers and the Organized Crime teams proved to be very good at this. During the season a few teams fine-tuned their defenses enough so they could be called "opportunistic defenses". These opportunistic teams were able to force turnovers or induce penalties on the others offense thereby improving their position in the game. Teams such as the Blue Demons and The Busch Boys were very affective at this. On one occasion the opportunistic Blue Demons took control on nine turnovers committed by the Daytona 69'ers to win the game 63-15.

The final game was a battle between the P.T. Pumpers and the Organized Crime. This game was a back and forth overtime game which ended in an 8-7 defensive war. The teams showed their true talent as turnovers and penalties were held to a minimum. Both teams pounded and grunted their way up and down the field to score only a total of 15 points. In the end, the P.T. Pumpers were to rise victorious over the rest of the ERAU flag football intra-mural teams.

— By Art Theocles



The winners of the football tournament were the mischievous P.T. Pumpers.



"Are you guys ready yet?" The center is anxiously waiting for his teammates to catch their breath.

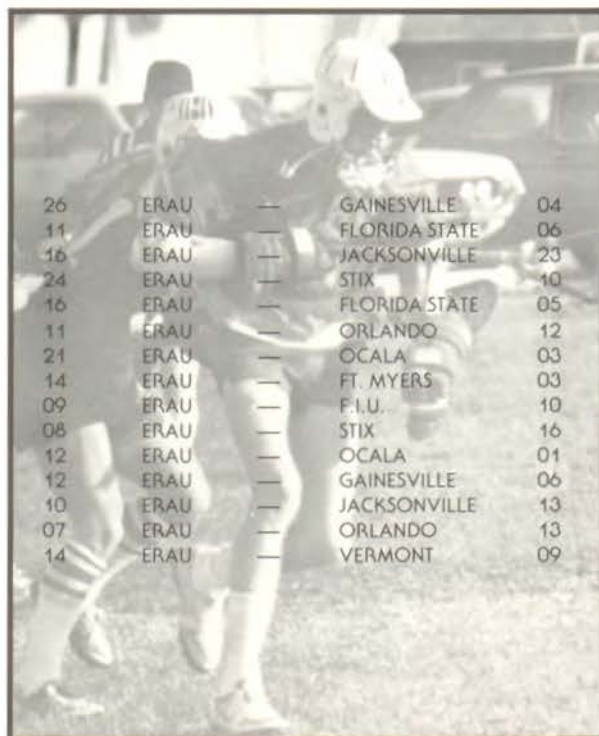
The ball is snatched from the air and his worthy opponents are there waiting for his feet to touch the ground.

E-RAU's Kent Johnson passes off to a teammate despite being surrounded by three members of the Vermont team.

Eugene Reelick beats the opponent from Ocala to another groundball. Mike Aldredge (left) and Ted Wehner (right) are there for some extra help.



Members of the ERAU Lacrosse Team — (First Row) Jeff Walton, Scott Schindler, Jim "Boog" Powell, Phil Stein, John Carrone, Mike Wojcik, Frank Bauer. (Second Row) Kurt Fredette, Ted Wehner, Eric White, Kent Johnson, Marty Green, Mike Aldredge, Dave Oberholtzer, Eugene Reelick, Marty Campanella. (Not Pictured) Cam Sears, Grant Giono, Faculty Advisor Frank Moxley, Ted Benjovsky, and John Kirk.



26	ERAU	—	GAINESVILLE	04
11	ERAU	—	FLORIDA STATE	06
16	ERAU	—	JACKSONVILLE	23
24	ERAU	—	STIX	10
16	ERAU	—	FLORIDA STATE	05
11	ERAU	—	ORLANDO	12
21	ERAU	—	OCALA	03
14	ERAU	—	FT. MYERS	03
09	ERAU	—	F.I.U.	10
08	ERAU	—	STIX	16
12	ERAU	—	OCALA	01
12	ERAU	—	GAINESVILLE	06
10	ERAU	—	JACKSONVILLE	13
07	ERAU	—	ORLANDO	13
14	ERAU	—	VERMONT	09

LaCrosse Team Enjoys Successful Season

For the Embry-Riddle LaCrosse Team, the 1985-86 season has been a good one. "There are many talented people in our LaCrosse Team. The team veterans along with many of the new, dedicated players have made this a very successful year for the team," stated LaCrosse Team President Ed White. The new talent promises to be a vital part in the continued success of ERAU's LaCrosse Team. This year's team enjoyed a 9-6 winning season, and is one of the few sports teams to compete intercollegiately.

The three top scorers for Embry-Riddle this season were Jim "Boog" Powell (#10), John Cutrone (#5), and

Dave Oberholtzer (#55). "Everyone on the team has a special talent and we could not have done without anyone of them," boasted Eric White. The LaCrosse Team gained great respect throughout the league especially since they did so well for their first year in the league. Dave Oberholtzer has the right idea about what sports and competition is all about. Reflecting on the past season, Oberholtzer said, "In sports, comradery is very special. It was no different at ERAU in the 1985-86 LaCrosse Season. To me it is a great satisfaction to be a part of the team after a great win or even an upsetting loss. To see the excitement in the eyes of a teammate

after his goal or assist is what the game is all about. One could only wish that all athletes would have this same feeling."

It is the close of one more LaCrosse season and one more year here at ERAU. In this the 60th year of aviation excellence, we celebrate a prosperous season and the LaCrosse Club's first year in a new league. With fresh, new talent we look forward to another season and another year with great hopes, dreams, and aspirations. Jim "Boog" Powell boasted, "I will never forget this LaCrosse season or my teammates. Good luck next season, guys!!"

-By Kathy Ward



Jim "Boog" Powell looks for a shot at the goal as an opponent from Castleton, Vermont, tries to sneak up from behind. ERAU went on to win the game 14-9.

With no opponents in sight, Kent Johnson winds up for another shot at the goal.

Soccer Team Competes Intercollegiately

Riddle vs. Stetson Turns Into Battleground

I can still remember that Thursday afternoon of February when our Soccer team played its first game. The team was very eager and excited about the contest from the outset, hoping that all the hours of learning and training would be enough to beat the opponent: Stetson University.

The Riddle soccer team played impressively in the first half of the game as they held their composure against the more experienced Stetson squad. Only one goal was scored by Stetson during this half and this was due to a penalty kick. Later, the Stetson team scored one more goal during the second half. When this occurred, the Riddle team regrouped and began to apply more offensive pressure, forcing their opponents to get nervous and buckle up. Then, due to some problems with bad calls by the officials and a scuffle that followed, the game had to be terminated. Team captain Brian Mosdell called his players off the field and soon everything was over, including the unfinished game. This may have been the ending to a not-so-ideal game, but it

was not the end of the high ideals of the Riddle squad. The lessons obtained from that first game proved to be very useful for playing and winning other competitive games during the season.

The final totals for the Eagles Soccer Team was 3 wins and 2 ties. It appears that the traumatic game against Stetson University had a great impact on the players. According to Mosdell, "(the game) made players go out in the remaining games and give their personal best."

As inter-collegiate sports continue to grow on the Daytona Beach campus, the soccer team has a very bright future. Since many of the players have a few more years of studying, the team is still in its infancy. They are destined to be a powerhouse in collegiate competition.

In addition, this is one of the few sports where student spectators are in attendance. As the soccer team becomes this competitive force, the student body will be backing them all the way!

-By J. Miguel Vidal

Opponents stand amazed at the ability of ERAU's goalie, Leo Glynos. With a little help from his teammates, Leo makes another successful stop.



ERAU's own Andrew Bufano dazzles a Brevard player as ERAU goes forward to another victory.

Mohammed Alsharani is threatened by the opponent from Apollo but it appears that he has a couple of steps on him.



SOCCER SCOREBOARD

2	ERAU	—	STETSON	0
2	ERAU	—	ICARUS	2
4	ERAU	—	APOLLO	4
5	ERAU	—	APOLLO	1
9	ERAU	—	APOLLO	1



The ERAU Eagles soccer team players: (First Row) -Ola Sanni, Andrew Bufano, Fahad Alrefae, Leo Glynos, Amir Bushara, Giancarlo Giuffrida, Mohammed Alshahrani. (Second Row) -Bill Vlachos, Riad Majali, Giumaa Milad, Brian Mosdell, Chris Amenechi, Russell Winter.



ERAU's Amir Bushara stops the ball with no opponents around. He will eventually charge down the field and score.

down field to a fellow teammate.



Golf Team members: Drue Normen, Taulbert, J. Finch, Jr., Terry Burns, John Rossi, Tim Walton, Brian Thomas.

Tim Walton and Drue Normen take a break in between holes.



Brian Thomas carefully studies and measures for the appropriate shot for a birdie on the 8th hole.

Drue Normen measures up for a putt at the Pelican Bay Country Club Golf Course.



Competitive Force Felt On Greens

During this fourth year since its beginning, the ERAU Golf Team has taken great strides toward becoming a respected competitive force in Florida inter-collegiate golf. Playing in four Fall and four Spring tournaments, team stroke averages improved significantly over the 1984-85 season.

This season saw the first scholarship funds for team members, obtained from a fundraising golf tournament held at Pelican Bay Golf and Country Club in

July of 1985. The two freshmen recipients of scholarship funds, John Rossi and Tim Walton, distinguished themselves against some of the outstanding inter-collegiate golfers in the southeast U.S. In a tournament sponsored by Rollins College, Tim finished 9th in a field of 70 golfers. In a tournament hosted by Brevard Community college, John shot the first even par round to be scored by an ERAU golf team member. Both players have the

potential to become outstanding inter-collegiate golfers.

Terry Burns, chosen to be captain of this year's team, has lowered his stroke average to the low 80's. This is exceptional for someone who has been playing only three years and had only two competitive tournaments prior to this year. Hard work and exceptional leadership ability are Terry's trademarks.

ERAU hosted its fourth annual tournament at Pelican Bay in October. In addition the first annual ERAU — Palm Coast Tournament was held in March with several teams from up north participating. These teams enjoying Spring Break and golf will return next year with more of their northern counterparts. Highlight of the year was the Florida State Intercollegiate Championship held in November at Pelican Bay. Included in the 200 teams participating were Florida, Florida State, and the winning Miami Hurricanes. This prestigious tournament will return to Pelican Bay in 1986.

Recruiting for new talent for the '86-'87 season is progressing very well. The outlook for intercollegiate golf at ERAU is very, very good.



Strolling along the fairway of the 13th hole are Brian Thomas and John Rossi at Pelican Bay Country Club.

Team captain Terry Burns relaxes in the shade of a golf cart after a round of golf in the scorching Florida sun.

Brian Thomas strokes to the 17th hole at the Indigo Lakes Country Club Golf Course in Daytona Beach.

Black Sheep Come Out Victorious in Softball

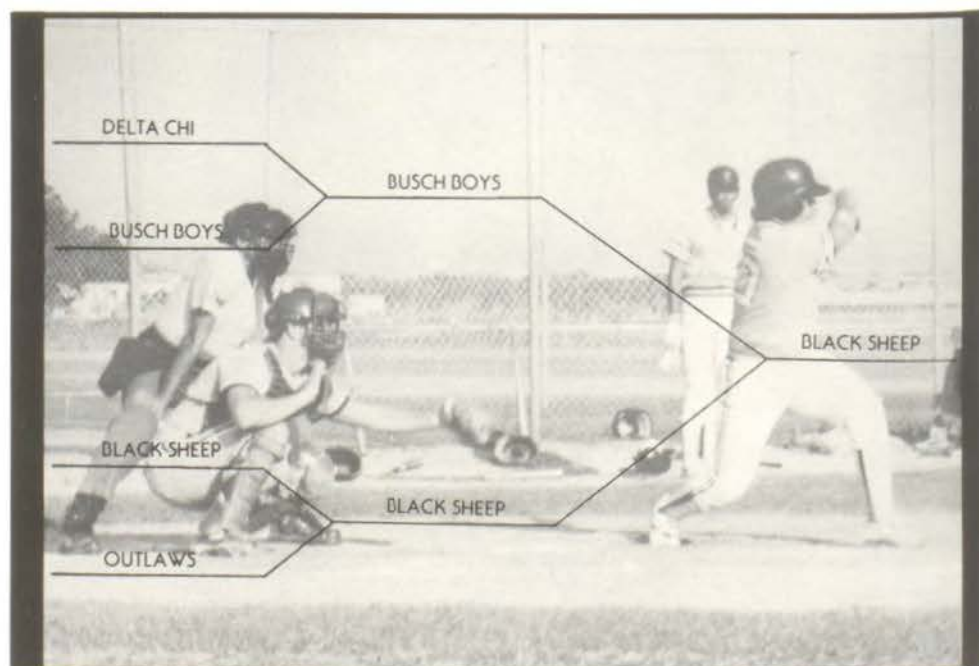
During the Spring trimester, the team Black Sheep took the intra-mural softball championship by defeating Busch Boys 2-1 in a game well played by both teams. Busch boys came into the final game by earlier defeating Delta Chi. Black Sheep benefited tremendously from a forfeit by the Outlaws. Members of the winning Black Sheep team are: captain Jon Forbes, John Pinnisi, Glen Luman, Alan Wiser, Ely Arav, Paul Castrignano, Gerry Kelly, Tom Eddy, Beth Fitz, Tred West, Renard Amos, Walter Marek, Tony Dioguardi, and Kenny Bott.

-By Kelli Young



After a base hit out to center field, Charlie Pereira throws the ball back to the infield.

Concentration is of the utmost importance in Tim Soteropoulos' face as he hopes to bring in the winning run.





Keeping a close eye on the position of the ball is this player running to third base.



After two players striking out, Mark Christopher is able to finally make it to home plate and score after a base hit from his teammate.



Hoping to score a run late in the eighth inning requires great concentration on the part of batter Jeff Lasco.

Capitols Take Hockey Championship

The intra-mural hockey season saw more teams in competition this year than in recent years. The two powerhouses in this sport — Air Force ROTC and The Capitols — managed to make it to the finals once again, with the Capitols outscoring their opponents for the championship victory.

Hockey has become one of the more popular intra-mural sports on the E-RAU campus. This can probably be attributed to the increasing amount of students from the northeast (where hockey is famous) attending the university. Peculiar sights were large amounts of on-lookers observing the hockey games taking place in the basketball court.

One problem encountered during the season was the lack of referees for the sport. Six students were hired by the athletic office for the games. However, four of the six were from one team — the Capitols.

The championship game between the Air Force ROTC and the Capitols saw awesome plays by the players and goalies. Excellent defensive moves limited scoring. In fact, the one goal scored by the Capitols proved to be the only goal of the game, and thus, the championship goal.

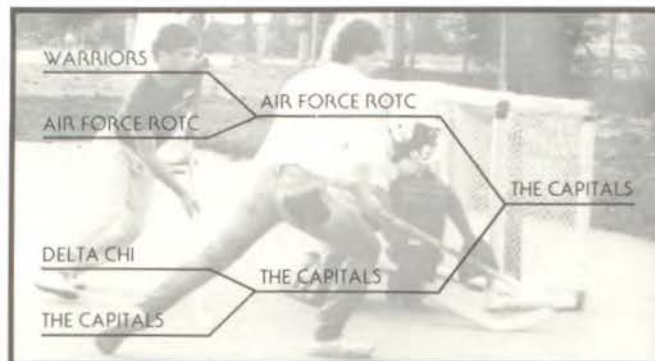
Hockey is fast becoming a more serious and up and coming sport on this campus. Furthermore, competition among the teams is increasing. According to Air Force ROTC player, Matt Perich, "There are usually two powerhouses in the sport . . . but other teams improved and gave them a lot of competition unlike other years."

- By Roy Natarac



John Sinisi and Tim Meleod prepare to begin another battle with a faceoff. Another player waits anxiously for the battle to begin.

Mike Loundas blocks another powerful shot taken by Delta Chi's John Sinisi.



Michael Quinn battles with the goalie. The intense play can be seen through the expressions on the players faces.

"Where did it go?" asks Delta Chi team member John Sinisi.





Students Shape Up With Aeronutilus

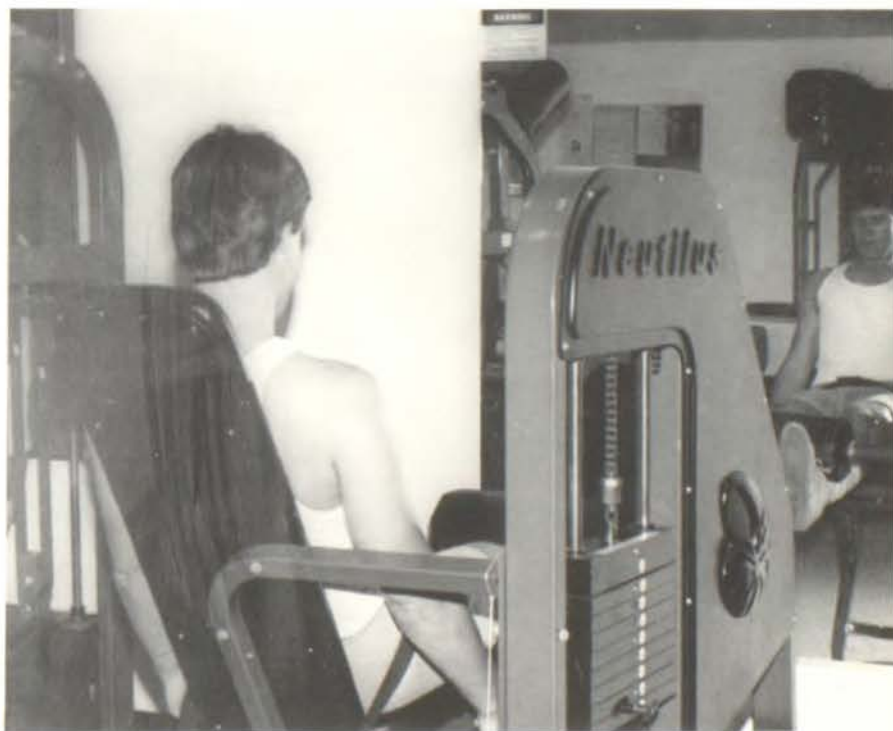
The Aeronutilus Fitness Center provides the opportunity for Embry-Riddle students to achieve maximum physical fitness. Provided by the Student Government Association, the Center consists of twelve Nautilus machines that help build muscle tone in the thighs, hamstrings, back, chest, shoulders, torso, and arms.

The principles of Nautilus are based on brief, yet more rigorous training, progressive routine, controlled resistance, accentuating the negative, and accurate record keeping.

Located inside the newly built racquetball court building, the Aeronutilus Fitness Center membership is available to all students, faculty, and staff on a first-come, first-serve sign-up basis. A \$35 users fee is charged and participants may workout as many times as they desire during the semester.

Working out with Nautilus is a great way to get in shape, feel better, look better, and relieve the tensions of Embry-Riddle life.

-By Kelli Young



Tracy Gross takes time out on the duosquet for a quick smile for the camera. The duosquet is a machine designed to help build the bicep muscles.

"Wow, I have gone ten miles and never even left this spot!" exclaims Bill Brouillet. Bill may not go anywhere, but he will sure get into shape.

Kris Koenig concentrates on every repetition. This intense workout will help Kris keep his leg muscles in top shape!

Personal Best Given In Volleyball

The volleyball they play out there is not the standard stuff you get on T.V. with a ref sitting high on a seat by the net and everything looking very professional. At Embry-Riddle, the net is strung on poles stuck into cemented tires. The game works by having three people on each side of the court at a time. Teams may consist of more than three people, the extra people rotate in and out at the beginning of the serve. This way, if you have a large team, you get a built in cheering section at the sidelines.

The intra-mural volleyball teams played their game. At first, a few weeks of friendly sport just to get to know the other teams. Then, they played single elimination, which meant one loss and you're out. All too quickly it was down to just two teams, Gamma Rays and Phi Slamma Jamma. It was five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Embry-Riddle could not support two best volleyball teams. Neither team would back down; one team would have to come out on the bottom.

They were playing for two out of three games and the first game was fierce. It went to fifteen all. You must win by two points. They traded serves a few times, each team straining to catch the other off guard. Then, it happened — Gamma Rays went up sixteen-fifteen. They traded serves again for a few times

with no score change, building anxiety with each play. Finally broke with Gamma Rays winning on an out of bounds return.

The second game was a good example why maybe nobody seems to go out of their way to watch the volleyball games. It was a fifteen to zero game with Gamma Rays winning. With that win Gamma Rays took the tournament and they won the trophy. They did not have a fan club. They did not change foreign relations. But, they did play the best. They are congratulated along with all the others who tried.

-By Mike Heyman



Even this off balance side set by Rich Smith proves to be another set-up for a spike by his teammate.

As this volleyball player receives the serve he bumps it up to an awaiting teammate. Another perfect BUMP, SET, SPIKE!!



Who will win this battle? These two agile volleyball players find each other to be suitable competition.

The winners of the ERAU volleyball tournament, the Gamma Rays. Pictured (left to right) Darrell Mann, Rich Smith, and Mark Uhlin.



This volleyball player goes up to spike the volleyball as his opponent prepares to block it back at him.

A volleyball serve requires a lot of concentration, as you can see by this server's face.



"I've got it!!" is what this player is saying as he digs for the volleyball. Another team member is ready to back him up just in case.

Racquetball Becoming Up and Coming Sport

The game of racquetball has become quite a popular sport at Embry-Riddle. With the addition of the on-campus racquetball courts in 1983, the interest in this sport has tremendously grown. It is not uncommon to see players waiting for courts in between or after classes.

The racquetball game is fast-paced and rigorous. It can be played either as doubles or singles. To gain a point, the person must serve and hit the opposite wall and the opponent must miss. If the opponent happens to hit the ball, it is legal for the ball to bounce off any of the four walls. However, it must eventually hit the front wall. It is then the other player's turn, and the same rules apply. The object of the game is to outwit your opponent, keeping him guessing which wall the ball will ricochet off of.

ERAU has three racquetball divisions. The winners of each division are the following: "A" Division — Steve Hampton, "B" Division — Del Duncan, "C" Division — Doug Lampe, Doubles — Kurt Naasa and Steve O'Lore.

-By Kathy Ward

With concentration, racquetball player, Scott Rutherford, is watching the ball go to the front wall and is quickly deciding where to hit it.

Hitting the blue racquetball ball is Bob Zink inside Court #3. This is the only court where outsiders can view the action inside.





Mark Uhlin (left) congratulates Neil Duggan (right) the winner of the Spring Racquetball Tournament.



Matt Bailey serves a thundering right hand to his opponent in Racquetball Court #3 during an afternoon competition.

Bobby Smith and Jeffrey Jones play a friendly game of racquetball after their last final of the Spring trimester.

Court Courts

Over near the end of dorm II, set off at an angle, three tennis courts adorn the Daytona Beach Campus. Three tennis courts is not a lot for a University the size of Embry-Riddle. With this limited amount of space, it is no wonder that court availability is always at a premium.

Tennis is a popular sport all over the world. Embry-Riddle can also claim that tennis is popular at this university. Whether it be a hot Florida afternoon or a cool, humid night, the courts seem to always be filled with players indulging themselves in this racket sport.

They flock to the courts, batting that stupid yellow ball back and forth and back and forth and back and forth and, oops, he missed it. And back and forth and back and forth and back and forth. He missed it again. That is the set. Time for the next people. They walk on the court as the first two leave. One is a gorgeous, long-legged blonde. She is not from Riddle. The Director of Tennis Court Activities notices this and shoos her away. Now, a gorgeous, medium-length-legged, blonde comes strolling on. She happens to be from Embry-Riddle — a flight student. She and that other guy start hitting the ball back and forth and etc. The guy is sad that his girl that he picked up on the beach was kicked off the courts. Actually he is a little peeved. On the other hand, he has two roommates over at Dorm II. You can see his room from the courts. He really had no place to take the girl to cool off after the game anyway.

So, he is mad and is hitting the ball with vicious intent. That gorgeous medium-length-legged blonde at the other side of the court is getting a little upset at this. Every time that guy hits the stupid yellow ball, he says things like "Take that," and "Grunt" — not very sociable. She happens to be a very good tennis player, though. She returns his best efforts.

This just makes the guy madder and the game turns into a real grudge match. The gorgeous medium-length-legged blonde starts giving some of her own grunts on the returns. They keep batting that stupid yellow ball back and forth, neither of them willing to let it pass them by and allow the other any satisfaction. After fifteen minutes, the two games being played at either side of our two heros stop to watch. In a lit-

tle while, a crowd has gathered. The crowd cannot believe these people have been hitting the stupid yellow ball back and forth for half-an-hour now without stopping. After an hour, the crowd gets bored and leaves. An *Avion* newspaper photographer strolls over to take a picture at dusk. Other than that, they are left to themselves, grunting away. Tennis games start and end in the courts next to them, but they take no notice.

At eleven P.M., the court lights are turned off. They keep playing. The strain is beginning to show on their faces. Still, they bat that stupid yellow ball back and forth. Now, the only sounds that can be heard around campus are the steady "grunt," and "take that" sounds every so often coming from the dark courts.

Finally, about three-thirty in the morning, the gorgeous medium-length-legged blonde breaks the relative silence.

"Your pretty good," she says.

"Your not so, grunt, bad yourself," he replies, hitting the stupid yellow ball in mid sentence.

"I'm getting a little, take that, tired. What do you, grunt, say we call it quits?" the gorgeous medium-length-legged blonde asks.

"Grunt, sure, anytime," he replies.

So they call it quits, after playing for over twelve straight hours without a miss. They walk to the net to shake hands. Actually, they stumble to the net. They are exhausted. When they get there, they look into each other's eyes. The guy is thinking that this girl is the exact right height — that long-legged-blonde was a little tall. The girl is thinking that the guy is really cute. Instead of shaking hands, they embrace across the net. Fireworks go off in their minds and they stay entwined in each other's arms.

Suddenly, the Director of Tennis Court Activities comes running over screaming (very quietly because it's the middle of the night), "No public displays of affection on the tennis courts."

Our heros don't pay any attention, it's not the first rule they have broken at Embry-Riddle.

-By Mike Heyman



Time Out From Classes Means One-On-One And Rimshots

Basketball is one of the more popular non-intramural sports here at Embry-Riddle. Many of the Embry-Riddle students that live in the dorms find basketball an outlet for frustrations of the day. Even in the hot Florida sun, students can be seen playing games of one-on-one on the courts in back of dorm one. Then, during the cooler hours of the day, groups can be found playing a very competitive game of basketball. The lighted courts make night games very popular with the students in the dorms — a good study break activity.

Playing basketball or just being a spectator always adds to an otherwise boring day. The basketball courts also double as the hockey courts during the floor hockey season.

- By Mike Heyman

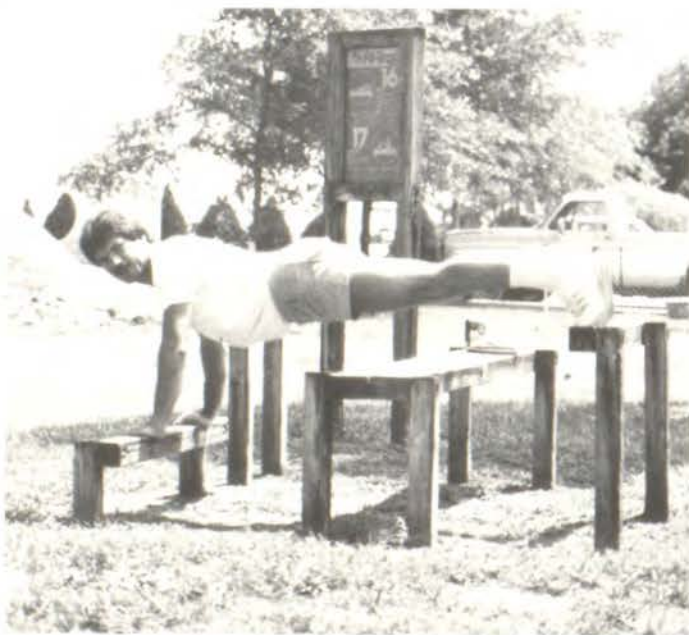


This very agile player goes up for another one handed shot. His opponents look on intently for the outcome.

These two surprised players are caught by the camera as the ball goes out of bounds.

A graceful basketball follows through on his precision shot. Meanwhile his opponents look on with awe and hope he misses.





Student Mike McDonough tries exercise station number 19 — the bar jump. This second to the last station winds down a person's jog around the trail.

Mike Kennard gets his arm muscles in shape at station 16 and 17. Located near the dormitories, this station gives you a perspective of the university one seldom sees.

The exercise trail provides enough jogging while going to the various stations as Monica Bolestieri has discovered.



Don't Jog It . . . JET It!

Many people say that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind — something we, as college students, adhere to. Embry-Riddle has a nice yet infrequently used facility for workout. It is called the Jogging Exercise Trail or JET for short, constructed in 1982.

A trip around the JET not only gives a good workout, it will take you to places on the campus that most students never bother going. There is a nice little section that goes off into the woods between Dorm II and the airport. At some points, you can almost not see the university

even if you tried. There is also a section that goes around the field near the main entrance. This gives an interesting perspective of the university. Normally, if you drive in, you do not get a good look at the school.

The JET is 1.3 miles long. It has 20 exercise stations along its path. These stations are designed to give every part of the body a workout. They start off easy for warm-up purposes, then get more strenuous, and, finally, taper off to let the jogger cool down toward the end.

— By Mike Heyman



After successfully completing the bar jump station, Wilbert Ambrosina has just one more station to jog to and complete.

Built in 1982 by the Office of Recreation, the JET trail consists of 20 exercise stations designed for both athletes and non-athletes.

Scott Palmer tries his rendezvous at station 16/17. Upon completion of the twenty exercise station, he will have exercised every part of his body.

Swimming Pool Always Draws Crowd

The Tine W. Davis/Winn-Dixie Swimming Pool seems to be one of the most populated areas in the university. Because of the warm Florida climate, almost every day seems to be ideal for a rendezvous at the pool. The pool provides two diving boards and plenty of room for lounging around — both in the sun and in the shade. In addition, an adequate amount of space is provided for those students who inherently have to have that ultimate Florida tan.

A group that constantly uses the pool is the Embry-Riddle Swim Club

directed by Sergio Zamora. It consists of approximately 12 members who gather at the Riddle Pool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon. The small group does calastenics to loosen up, followed by swimming laps using various strokes. Whether it be butterfly, free-style, back stroke, or breast stroke, the members continually swim laps. The club does not compete with other teams in the area as of yet. They swim purely for pleasure and physical fitness.

-By Kelli Young



Sophomore Joe Maksimczyk finds Vuarnet sunglasses and Stubbie shorts the perfect combination at the pool.

On the first of many breast stroke laps, Stan McKinney finds this method of activity the most refreshing.

Finding relief from the heat of the Florida sun is the prime objective of most students at the Davis Pool.





A member of the ERAU swim club is pictured here doing the breast stroke during an evening workout.



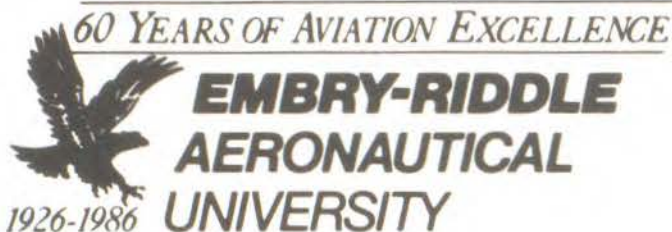
After an intense suntanning session, this couple finds relief in the pool and a break from the often-times crowded deck of sun worshippers.

Sophomore aeronautical science student Mike Metric practices his backstroke in between classes and afternoon flight.





Faculty & Staff!



Office of the President

Star Route Box 540
Bunnell, Florida 32010
904/673-3180

To The Embry-Riddle Student Body:

As together we celebrate our 60th Anniversary year, I hope that you are as excited about being a part of Embry-Riddle as I am.

I'm excited about being your President because I believe we have a strongly supportive Board of Trustees; an enthusiastic and dedicated faculty and staff; a diverse student body committed to the pursuit of careers in aviation/aerospace; and a proud heritage to build upon.

I'm excited about being your President because I see a wealth of opportunities for our graduates to help advance the aeronautical capability that we have today. I see aviation continuing as a high technology and growth industry, with opportunities for our graduates to provide leadership in a wide array of careers.

If our graduates are to succeed in pursuing those opportunities, our University must strive to keep our programs current and relevant -- and responsive to industry needs. This will mean involvement in research and a continuing review of our curriculum, with changes as necessary to maintain our role as the top aviation-oriented University in the world. This will also mean an upgrade in our facilities and equipment; and nobody knows better than I that such improvements require financial support beyond tuition revenue. To meet this test will be a big challenge. I accept the challenge, and pledge to you my untiring effort to accomplish our goal.


Those of you who are graduating this year, I welcome to the world of aviation and wish you well in it. I'm confident that aviation will offer you great satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

I suspect that most of you can look back on an educational experience which has opened your eyes and sparked your interest. You have been taught by members of a faculty who are similarly committed to aviation and who have provided you with a measure of training, discipline, encouragement and understanding that you will find to be increasingly valuable as time goes by. You have lived, learned, studied and worked in an educational and overall campus environment which blends individual effort, mutual respect, and a spirit of enthusiasm. Some of you probably also have wondered how four years could have gone by so quickly.

I ask you graduates to maintain contact with your University. Only through an active and caring alumni can Embry-Riddle fulfill the demands of the future. Be proud of your heritage -- and help us to share it with others.

We have achieved sixty years of aviation excellence! Together we can assure at least sixty more years. Let's do it!

Respectfully,


Kenneth L. Tallman
Lt. General USAF (Ret.)
President

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Kenneth L. Tallman — President



Brig. General William W. Spruance — Chairman of the Board



Doren, Eric Chancellor
Fidel, John Vice-President, Development
Fountain, Charles Business Office Director
Kelly, Daniel Dean of Students



Ledewitz, Jeffrey Executive Vice-President, Administration
Morzel, L. William Vice-President, Plans and Development
Reisbig, R. Luther Dean of Academics
Robertson, Becky Associate Dean of Students



Rockett, Robert Dean of Student Affairs
Whitmer, Stephen Budget and Finance Director
Williams, Charles Vice-President/Chancellor Int'l Campus
Williams, John Executive Vice-President, Academics

Aggarwal, Shiv K
Aldrich, Mason
Alonso, Don A.
Apperson, Ann A.



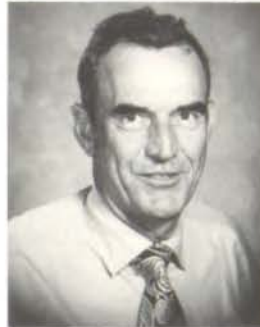
Aycock, Tom
Barney, John
Baldwin, William R.
Bostwick, Walter



Broadhurst, Donald
Brown, William J.
Bryan, Winifred
Bryant, Richard D.



Byington, Melville R.
Campbell, Roger
Caylor, Ronald
Chadbourne, Bruce D.



Coleman, Nolan E.
Clark, Ken
Corcoran, Patricia A.
Cramler, John B.



Cunningham, James
Curtis, Howard
Delk, James
Devi, Nirmal





Eastlake, Charles
Eberle, John P.
Ellis, Catherine M.
Elston, Frederic D.



Fain, Bill
Fedorovich, Shirley
Ferrel, Iris C.
Fleck, Robert C.



Fontaine, Gregory
Foroughi, Bahram
Foss, Warren
Gardner, Donald



Goodrich, Janet B.
Grams, William F.
Gruber, William V.
Guldi, Fred X.

In Touch With Dr. Carl Lippold



Dr. Carl Lippold is the chairman of the Department of Aviation Management, and also a representative for the United States at the United Nations Association. Dr. Lippold received his B.A. and M.A. at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and his Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School. He holds a commercial pilot license with multi-engine and instrument ratings as well as a helicopter rating.

Prior to coming to Embry-Riddle five years ago, Dr. Lippold spent almost eight years at the University of La Verne in California where he ran the

resident center. Also, Dr. Lippold was a member of the U.S. Air Force where he earned the rank of Captain, and then joined the Reserves and holds a rank of Lt. Colonel, retired.

At ERAU, Carl Lippold has been Dean of the College of Engineering and Aviation Science, and Provost of the university. However, Dr. Lippold resigned the Provost position because he "felt he was losing touch with the students." Dr. Lippold then taught for a year until he accepted his present position of Department Chairman.

Gupta, Tej R.
Gurnee, Mary
Hall, Franklin H.
Hamilton, Fredrick A.



Hampron, Steven
Henderson, Max F.
Hiltren, John S.
Hirmanpour, Irah



Holloway, Bonnie B.
Horwitz, Milton
Jackson, Larry H.
Jacobs, Carol



Jacoby, Arthur C.
James, Dean F.
Jones, Dan
Jones, Stephen R.



Tough IS Best!



Mrs. Nirmal Devi is considered by many students to be one of the best and toughest mathematics instructors at ERAU. A native of India, she is married to mathematics instructor Shiv Kumar Aggarwal. Together, they have made a significant contribution to the university, particularly in terms of their position on issues relating to foreign students.

Prior to becoming an ERAU instructor, Mrs. Devi received a Bachelor of Science and Masters degree in applied mathematics. In 1973, she traveled to the United States to continue her educa-

tion, and received another Masters degree in pure mathematics at Ohio University. Finally, she enrolled in a doctoral program in math at Ohio University. Then, Mrs. Devi obtained a Master of Science degree in Operations Research and Systems Analysis from the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Devi's career at Embry-Riddle has been most rewarding. She enjoys her work with the math department, and appreciates the dedication of other members of the department as well as of the university.



Kenney, Roger
Kessler, Donna
Kieper, Robert H.
Kimbrough, Ralph



King, Robert
Kiser, Lee
Kleid, Even
Kline, Stephen J.



Kluga, Norbert R.
Knabe, Rudolph
Ladesic, James B.
Lippold, Carl H.



Magaha, V. Ann
Martin, Marvin E.
Maulden, Hoyt P.
McLemore, Mary H.



Michelini, Theodore S.
Middlekauf, Dana M.
Moran, Frank
P. Morris, Victor F.

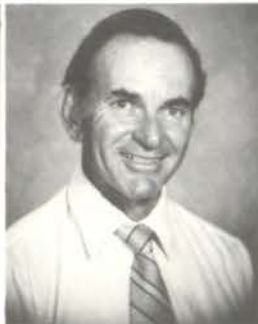


Moxley, Frank H.
Nack, Wayne
Neal, George
Neese, William A.

Nelli, Gregory J.
Nieb, Joseph
Novy, John R.
Obi, Joseph E.



Osterholm, Roger
Oris, Charles E.
Oxley, Robert
Parme, Paul



Palmer, Elliot H.
Patrick, Howard
Phelps, Christopher T.
Phillips, Theodore



Phipps, John E.
Pope, John L.
Poort, Douglas A.
Quigley, Peter S.



Preston, Edward
Radosta, Frank J.
Ransom, Adelbert W.
Richardson, Charles



Richmond, Jeffrey L.
Rogers, Albert H.
Rosental, Thomas
Ross, David



Scholarship Named for Fidel



Mr. John Fidel retired this year after having been with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University since 1975. For the past three years, he held the prestigious position as Executive Vice President and Director of Development. He also held the office of Provost (the title "Provost" has since been changed to "Chancellor").

Fidel earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He possesses a commercial pilot license

with helicopter and instrument ratings.

An announcement was made at a retirement party held for him that the ERAU Board of Visitors had established the John A. Fidel Scholarship for a student attending Embry-Riddle. This honor will forever remember Fidel — an extraordinary gentleman who contributed so much to the overall success this university has gone through in the past and will go through in the future.

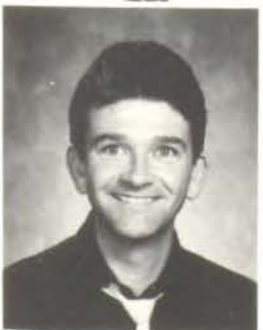
Mr. James Harman will replace Mr. Fidel in the Summer.



Runnion, William
Salimi, Aboalfzal
Salmons, Phyllis
Schimmel, Walter P.



Shoff, Harry
Siddiqi, Shaid
Story, John N.
Tacker, Agee



Thorne, James R.
Trebbe, Shannon L.
VanBibber, Richard A.
Vosbury, Peter A.



Walsh, John
Wang, Ming H.
Weatherford, Philip A.
Weavil, John M.



More Than "Part of the System"

Marlene Lacy holds one of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library's most important positions — Cataloguing Technician. In this position, Marlene is in charge of processing all the new books that come to the library. When books arrive, their names are first searched in the Library of Congress data base, and then entered in the ERAU library data base. With the help of two student assistants, the books then get labels and user cards, and are put into circulation.

Mrs. Lacy is also in charge of the repair of old library books.

After two years of working for the University, Marlene Lacy loves the company of students and working with them. Most students admire her and many think of her as one of the best and most friendly members of the library staff. To this, Marlene modestly replies, "Everything in the library is important. I am just part of the system!"

Wencel, Frank
Whaley, Richard
Wheeler, John
Wickard, Walter



Williams, Michael
Williams, Nancy
Yackel, Ed
Young, Raymond



Zaccaria, Alphonso
Zeglam, Taher





ERAU Flight Instructors

Instructor Pilot Name

Aldrich, Mason
Baxter, Derrick
Beneigh, Ted
Berry, Mark
Bigelow, Allan
Blohm, Gary
Bounds, Keith
Byrd, Sharon
Chumley, James
Cisci, John
Crook, Kevin
Darrah, John
Day, Geoffrey
Digan, Kathy
Donohue, Frank
Elm, Joseph
Esser, Dave
Finnegan, Joy
Fontaine, Gregory
Friesel, Earl
Frink, David
Garrett, Jim
Gilligan, Mary
Gossett, Ben
Gratosky, Carla
Gruber, Cindy
Hampton, Steve
Hopper, John
Johnson, Scott
Kenney, Roger
Kohruss, William
Korn, Donald
Kyst, Paul
Lafrinere, Michael
Leavitt, Cyril
Leisner, Robert
Lopez, Edwin
Mast, James

Instructor Pilot Number

284
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077
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031
030
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006
068
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250
020
012
014
035
018
027
292
123
058
074
038
050
026
111
041
023
028
025

Instructor Pilot Name

McCullough, Terence
McDuffee, Paul
McInnis, Holly
McLamb, David
Mecklem, Fil
Miller, Tim
Mix, Scott
Moren, Chuck
Nelli, Greg
O'Gara, Pat
Penney, Denise
Phipps, John
Preston, Edwin
Rannie, James
Roberts, Bob
Romano, Arthur
Rowe, Stanley
Rutt, Ray
Salan, Jeffery
Scialfa, Sean
Sear, David
Short, Steve
Singleron, Cal
Sink, Mary-Gail
Smith, Greg
Smyth, Owen
Sommo, Anthony
Stackpoole, Ken
Stratechuk, John
Tacker, A.C.
Tripp, William
Varvaro, Robert
Wells, Christopher
Wiggins, Mike
Williams, Mitch
Wolland, Gary
Yackel, Edward
Zola, James

Instructor Pilot Number

080
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021
075
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268
015
054
056
225
088
040
009
002
082
052
830
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033
037
017
116
267
043

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



John C. Adams, Jr.

Mr. John C. Adams, Jr., was elected to the Board of Trustees in January, 1968. He was elected Vice Chairman of the Board in April of 1983. Mr. Adams is president and majority stockholder of Jay Adams and Associates, Inc., and is a director for Atlantic First National Bank of Daytona Beach and the Consolidated-Tomoka Land Company.



W. Lockwood Burt

Mr. W. Lockwood Burt is President of Ormond Re-Group, Inc., in Ormond Beach, Florida.



Roger Campbell

Mr. Roger Campbell is an ex-officio member of the Board and faculty resource from the Daytona Beach Campus. Mr. Campbell is a Professor in the Humanities and Social Sciences Department.



Austin Combs

Mr. Austin Combs is President of Austin O. Combs, Inc., Realty, in Daytona Beach, Florida.



John Convey

Mr. John Convey is a faculty resource from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott Campus.



James Crane

Dr. James Crane was elected to the Board of Trustees in October, 1979. In 1958, he was the first man to identify what is now known as the Jet Lag Syndrome in the U.S.A.. Dr. Crane is also the Medical Editor of Flight Magazine.



E. William Crotty

Mr. E. William Crotty was elected to the Board in April of 1979. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Black, Crotty, Sims and Hubka. He is presently Chairman of the Executive Committee of Sun Bank of Volusia County and is general counsel for several area businesses.



Gertrude Dayton

Mrs. Gertrude Dayton is very active in various state and local library boards. Mrs. Dayton is a partner in Howard Daytona Enterprises, past president of the Magnolia Garden Club, and holds many honors for outstanding service to the Daytona Beach Community.



Philip Elliott, Jr., Esq.

Mr. Philip Elliott, Jr., Esq. was elected to the Board in August, 1965. He served as Vice Chairman of the Board from April, 1970 to April, 1983. An attorney-partner with Elliott, Tindell & Strasser, Mr. Elliott is also Director of the Volusia County Cancer Society and Heart Association.



George Farnham, Esq.
Mr. George Farnham, Esq. is with Coudert Brothers in New York, New York.



Jeanne Goddard
Ms. Jeanne Goddard is an educator in Daytona Beach, Florida.



Barry Goldwater
Senator Barry Goldwater was elected to the Board of Trustees for ERAU in January of 1978. He began his political career in 1949 and presently is a member of the Aviation Subcommittee. As a Board member, he has unselfishly given of his time and energy towards the improvement of aviation higher education.



Richard Grace
Dr. Richard Grace is an Assistant Dean of Engineering, the Department Head of Freshman Engineering, and a Professor of Materials Engineering for Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.



Richard Harrington
Mr. Richard Harrington is an alumni resource working at Martin Marietta Aersopace Corporation in New Orleans, Louisiana. He received his B.S. in Aviation Maintenance Management in 1976.



William Howard
Mr. William Howard is President and Chief Executive Officer of Piedmont Airlines, based in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Robert Hubsch
Mr. Robert H. Hubsch is president of Dispatch Services, Inc., in Miami, Florida.



F.W. Hulse, IV
Mr. F.W. Hulse is president of Hangar One, a nationwide chain of fixed based operations.



Charles Knox
Dr. Charles Knox is a faculty resource from the International Campus at Newport News, Virginia.



James Kolbe
Mr. James Kolbe was elected to the Board of Trustees for ERAU in April of 1978. As a member of the Board, he serves as the Chairman of the Charter and By-Laws Committee and as a member of the Financial Advisory committee.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Serge Korff

Dr. Serge Korff was elected to the Board of Trustees for ERAU in April of 1976. He is the University's fourth Trustee ever to be elevated to the rank of Trustee Emeritus which occurred in April of 1980.



M. Chapin Krech

Mr. M. Chapin Krech was elected to the Board of Trustees for ERAU in June of 1963. As a member of the Board, Mr. Krech currently serves on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Programs and Planning Committee and the Development Steering Committee.



Moya Olsen Lear

Moya Olsen Lear, Chairman of the Board of Lear Avia, has earned that position as well as the affectionate title of "Queen Lear" by carrying out her husband's dying wish to finish producing his revolutionary aircraft. She was awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree from ERAU in 1981.



Arnold Leonora

Mr. Arnold Leonora is a student resource on the Board of Trustees. He is the President of the Student Government Association of the Daytona Beach Campus.



John Morris, III

Dr. John Morris is a radiologist at the Halifax Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach. Among the civic activities he is involved in are the Rotary Club, YMCA, Red Cross, Volusia Medical Associates, and the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences.



James Plinton, Jr.

Dr. James Plinton, Jr., was elected to the Board of Trustees for ERAU in April of 1978. On the Board, Dr. Plinton currently serves on the Honors and Awards Committee, the Nominating Committee, and the Development Committee.



J. Paul Riddle

Dr. John Paul Riddle is an aviation consultant from Coral Gables, Florida. He is the co-founder of the university.



Kimball Scribner

Mr. Kimball J. Scribner is a retired captain of Pan American Airways.



Raymond Sigafos

Mr. Raymond Sigafos is a Certified Public Accountant in Prescott, Arizona.



William Spruance
Brigadier General William W. Spruance is the Chairman of the Board of the Board of Trustees.



Thomas Staed
Mr. Thomas W. Staed was elected to the Board in April of 1978. He presently owns and manages six hotel/motel complexes in the Daytona Beach area. As a member of the Board, Mr. Staed currently serves on the Executive Committee, Financial Advisory Committee, Committee on Planning, and the Audit Committee.



Edward Stimpson
Mr. Edward W. Stimpson is the President of General Aviation Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.



James Straubel
Mr. James Straubel is the Executive Director for the Air Force Association and the Aerospace Education Foundation. He has been cited by the Aviation/Space Writers Association for "excellence in promoting public relations in aviation." Mr. Straubel now is a consultant in Fairfax, Virginia.



Lucius Theus
Mr. Lucius Theus is the Director of Civic Affairs for Allied Corporation in Michigan.



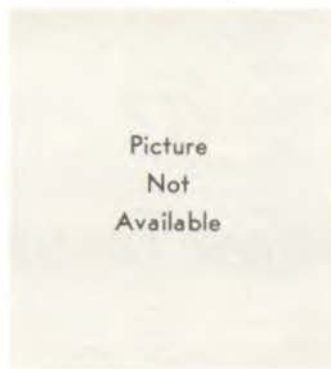
Lee Thompson
Dr. Lee P. Thompson was elected to the Board in April of 1981. He received his B.A. in Physics from Indiana University and his Master's and Doctorate from Texas A & M. As a member of the Board, Dr. Thompson currently serves on the Library Committee, Executive Committee, and the Committee on Planning.



Cloyce Tippet
Colonel Cloyce J. Tippet was elected to the Board in April of 1975. He is presently retired from the United States Air Force Reserves. Col. Tippet was recently named as Councilor on the Board of the American Geographical Society.



Webster Todd, Jr.
Dr. Webster B. Todd, Jr., was elected to the Board in October of 1978. Dr. Todd is president of Frontier Commuter Airlines in Denver. As a member of the Board, Dr. Todd currently serves on the Officers Compensation Committee and the Development Committee.



Picture
Not
Available

Robert Wilson
Mr. Robert Wilson is President of the Student Association at Embry-Riddle's Prescott Campus.



John Wing
Mr. John B. Wing is the manager of Planning Integration Operation Construction and Engineering Services Group, General Electric Company. Mr. Wing received his engineering degree from West Point, and an MBA from Harvard. Mr. Wing was a pilot in Vietnam and has worked at Continental Resources Company.



Student Activities

The Student Activities Office is the central location for the programming of campus activities. The goal of the office is to supplement the student's academic experience by providing co-curricular activities in an effort to ensure a well-rounded education.

(L-R): Kathy Novak, Doris Latham, Jean Snyder, Laurie Ranfos.



Records and Registration

The Office of Records and Registration is responsible for all course registration processes and the permanent academic records of students. Other services provided include transcript requests and academic evaluations.

First Row (L-R): Deborah Butts, Linda Kelly, Pat Bradberry, Jeanne Larrivee, Donna Anderson, Ruth Bradshaw; **Second Row (L-R):** Mike Roy, Nancy Trillow, Karen Faris, Connie Costa, Gail Sutton, Sharon McCarthy, Diana Langron, Robbin Lowe, Judi Gomez. **Seated:** Val Kruse.



Recreation

The Department of Recreation provides a variety of intramural sports and contests emphasizing team and individual competition. Educational programs are also offered that emphasize mental, social, and physical well-being. The Recreation Office works with clubs and organizations to assist with planning and implementing sports programs and activities. An equipment loan program is available through this office.

(L-R): Leslie Whitmer, Ed Wurzbach, Marge McCall.



Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library

The Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library provides information and resources to support the academic curriculum. The staff also maintains a cooperative program with community libraries and an inter-library loan service to make additional publications available to students. Professional librarians provide research assistance to individuals as well as classroom instruction to help students identify and utilize available materials.

First Row (L-R): Carole Arnold, Betsy Lake, Jane Prucha, Cheryl Dadabo, Rodney Young, Marlene Lacy, Christine Poucher, Nell Thomas, Lynn Prine, Lili Swasey, Ruth Begley, Jane Beckman. **Seated (L-R):** Kathleen Citro, Diann Ramsden, Richard Waddell.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center's primary goal is to assist students in pursuing successful college careers through a variety of programs and services. Individually, students are provided an opportunity to discuss and explore personal, social, family, peer, and university-related concerns. Workshops and seminars provide students with an additional means of dealing with their concerns and developing skills for more effective living.

(L-R): Linda Bloom, Bernice Brown, Lynne Evans.



Health Services

The Health Service staff is committed to providing students the education and guidance necessary to achieve and maintain good health. First-aid for emergency injuries and assessment of illnesses are administered as necessary. A comprehensive list of local physicians, dentists, and FAA medical examiners are maintained for students requiring these services.

(L-R): Maureen Bridger, Mary Ellen Bell, Bernice Brown.



Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office provides services to assist students in locating resources to help finance their education. These services include individual counseling on the types of resources available and the specific application procedures for loans, grants, and scholarships.

(L-R): JoAnne True, Gail Clark, Sue Gillies, Pamela Fletcher, Phil Ledbetter. (SITTING): Kathie Thompson.



Safety and Security

The Campus Safety and Security personnel are trained to provide personal and property protection and enforce University rules and regulations.

First Row : Amy Beckham, Elaine Elsey, Mae Huskey. **Second Row :** Cathy Evans, Norma Woods, Mary Peinsipp, Bob Walters, Stan Strzelecki. **Third Row :** Erik Larsen, Ralph De Santis, Ed Ballentine, Brian Sherman, Ed Kastner.





Bookstore

The University Bookstore is located on the first floor of the University Center. The service provided enables students to purchase their books, academic supplies, and personal items without leaving campus. In addition, specialized aviation resources such as tool kits, pilot supplies, and a broad line of study guides for aviation testing are available.

(L-R): Ed, Leo, Sack, Linda, Phyllis, Laura, Juan, Marsha, Robert.



Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry seeks to minister to the total academic community. Catholic, Islamic, and Protestant services are held on campus. Campus Ministry also expresses care and concern for individuals through hospital visits to sick and injured students, staff, and faculty. They support the families of hospitalized students by providing prayer and counseling.

(L-R): Jim Banke, Pat McCarthy, Fr. Kenan Morris, Dr. John Wheeler.



Career Center

The Career Center provides a variety of services and programs to support students in their efforts to achieve successful careers. This support is provided through assistance with career planning and job placement. Career planning services include counseling, cooperative education, job search and career-related workshops, occupational and alumni placement information. Job placement services include company literature and information, job listings, employment newsletters, and on-campus interviews.

(L-R): Barbara Kerr, Greg Parscheck, Joseph Koch, Jr., Lisa Brozzel.



Cashiers

Services offered by the University Cashiers include check cashing, payment on student accounts, flight deposits, and emergency loans. In addition, payments on university-managed housing and traffic violations are done through this office.

(L-R): Marion Gaston, Kathy Harris, Brenda Greger, Nancy Stone.

Student Accounting

The University's student accounting department keeps all pertinent records of student finances. Notices on delinquent accounts originate from this office. Any problems regarding student accounts with the university are directed here.

(L-R): Joan Penn, Millie Martin, Cherie Armstrong, Carol Rondeau, Gloria Corbin, Kathy Parsons, Marge Russell.



Foreign Student Services

Foreign Student Services is committed to helping students achieve academic, cultural, and professional objectives. This is done by orienting incoming foreign students, processing immigration papers, and assisting with the adjustments necessary for living in the United States. The *Beyond the Horizon* newsletter, written and published by foreign students, offers a forum for expression and serves as a source for information.

(L-R): George Thomas, Terrie Davis, Peggy Lee, Carol Kessler.



Housing

The Department of Housing offers accommodations to 1,150 students. The facilities include two on-campus residence halls and two off-campus apartment complexes. The residence hall student staff includes 31 resident advisors and four head residents who are carefully selected and trained to assist and advise students. They also provide programs and activities designed to enhance both the student living environment and personal growth.

(L-R): Sonja Taylor, Charlie Houseman, Valerie Herron, Sandy Jarose, Janet Zeglam.



Mailroom

Every currently enrolled student is assigned a mailbox for receiving personal and university mail. The mailroom staff runs the department similar to that of a regular post office offering all the services and conveniences thereof.

(L-R): Robby Bibb, Frank Henry, Doris Fowlkes, Bill Holloway.



Publications Coordinator Jean Snyder smiles gallantly at the success of Clubs and Organizations Day.

Greg Barklage has confidence that the hair stylist at Tom's Hairport will do the job right.



Health Service's secretary Bernice Brown brows through the applications for Orientation Leaders.



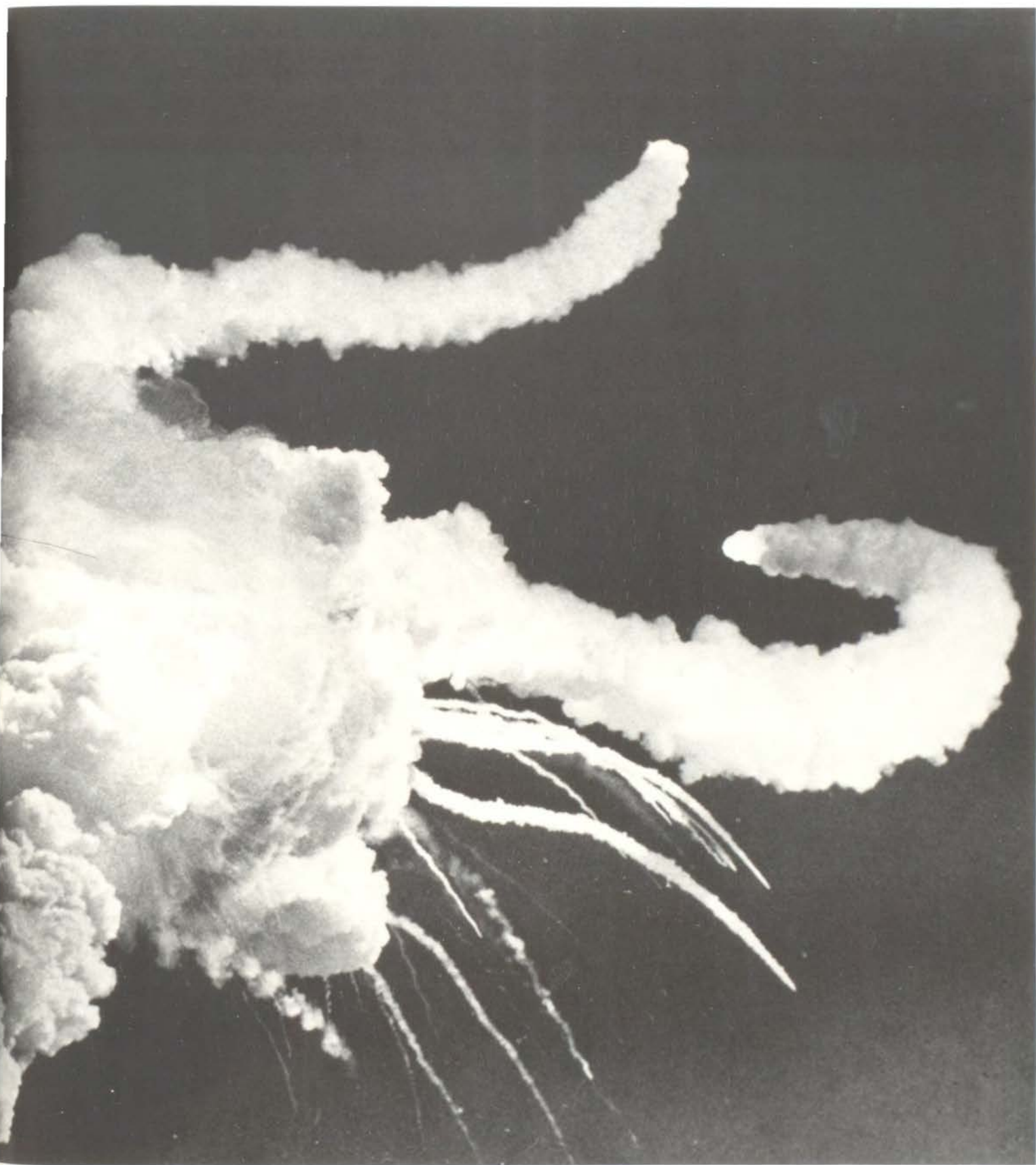


Taking a break from the rigid duties at the Cashier's Office are Kathy Harris and Dede Duell.



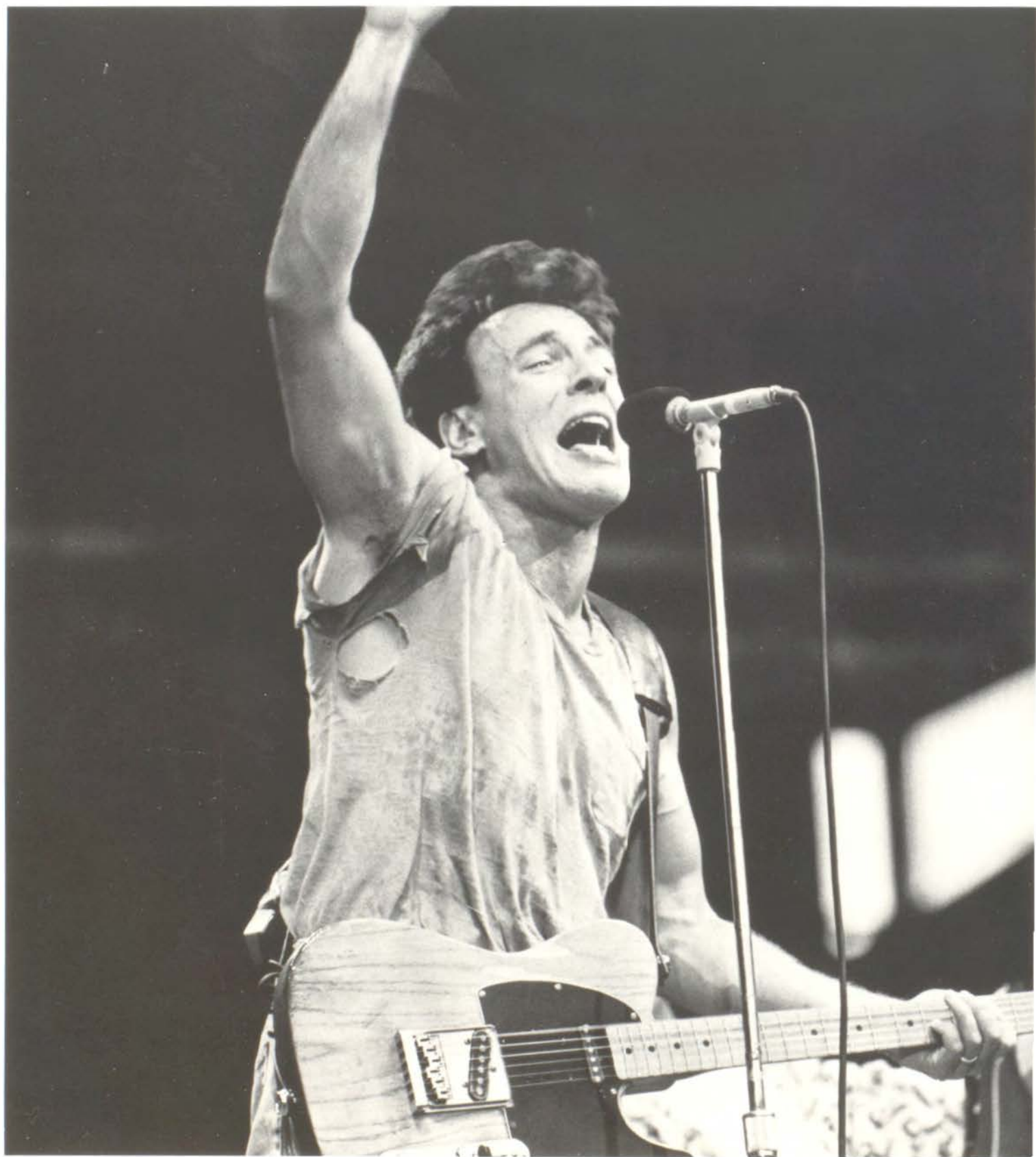
Student Government secretary Joyce Gillisse tries not to look surprised at the strike she just bowled.





Issues!

THE "BOSS" STORMS AMERICA



MAN USES SHUTTLE ARM IN SPACE

McAULIFFE PICKED AS TEACHER-IN-SPACE

BEIRUT CRISIS CONTINUES



Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed "Boss" of rock n' roll. His songs, about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

The Space program moved ahead. Space walker James Van Hatten stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. McAuliffe was a high school teacher from Concord High School in Concord, New Jersey. Her flight was scheduled for January, 1986.

The War in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.





Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.



REAGAN RECOVERS FROM CANCER SURGERY

STUDENT HIJACKS PLANE



President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.



A Delta Airlines DC-9 was hijacked from Daytona Beach Regional Airport by Martin E. Mitchell, a part-time ERAU student. The hijacker elected to abandon the attempt after local law enforcement officers fired several shots which struck the tires of the left main landing gear of the aircraft.

DISASTROUS QUAKE HITS MEXICO



A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

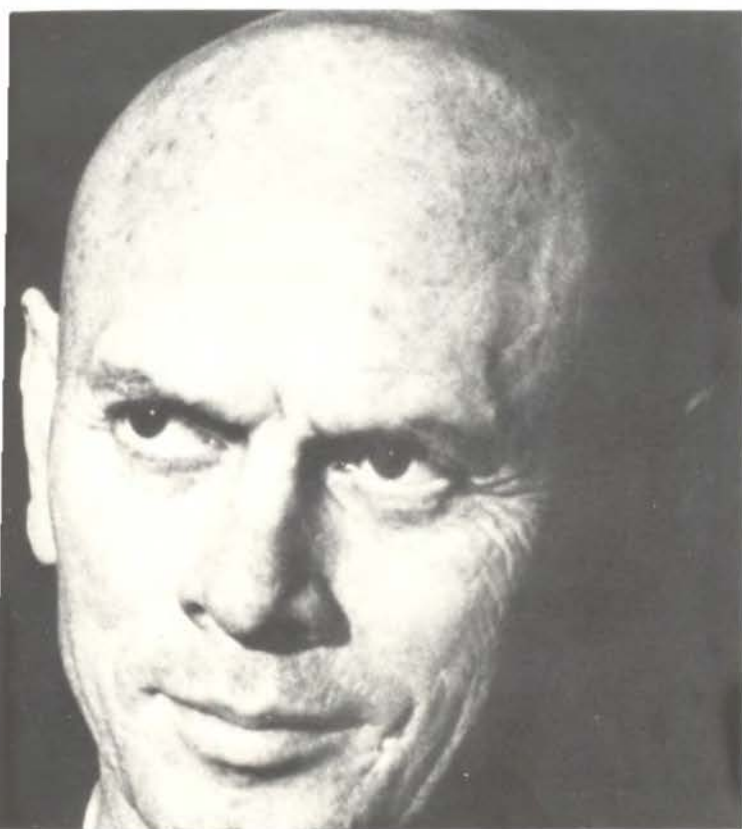
Rock Hudson, 59, long-running movie star of TV and movies, died in late 1985, after a battle with AIDS.

Also dying this past year was Orson Welles, 70, who suffered a heart attack.



YUL BRYNNER AND LLOYD NOLAN VICTIMS OF CANCER

TWA HIJACKED IN GREECE BY TERRORISTS

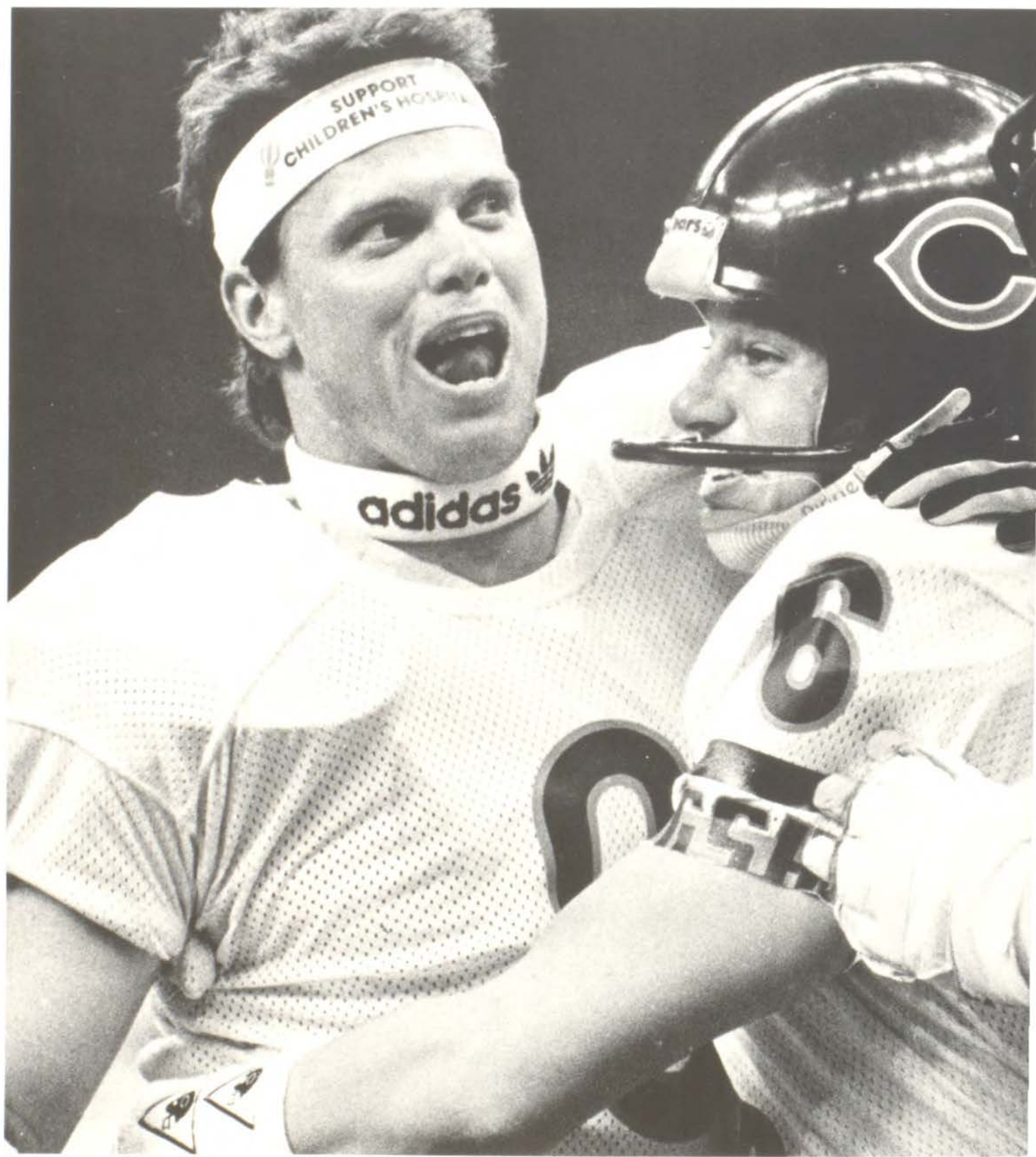


Two other prominent actors died in late 1985: Yul Brynner, 65, and Lloyd Nolan, 83, after a battle with lung cancer.

A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheire hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria, and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.



CHICAGO BEARS WIN SUPERBOWL XX



REAGAN AND GORBACHEV MEET IN GENEVA

WIND SHEAR CAUSES DELTA L-1011 TO CRASH



Jim McMahon, quarterback for the Chicago Bears screams for joy after the Bears defeated the New England Patriots in Superbowl XX.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

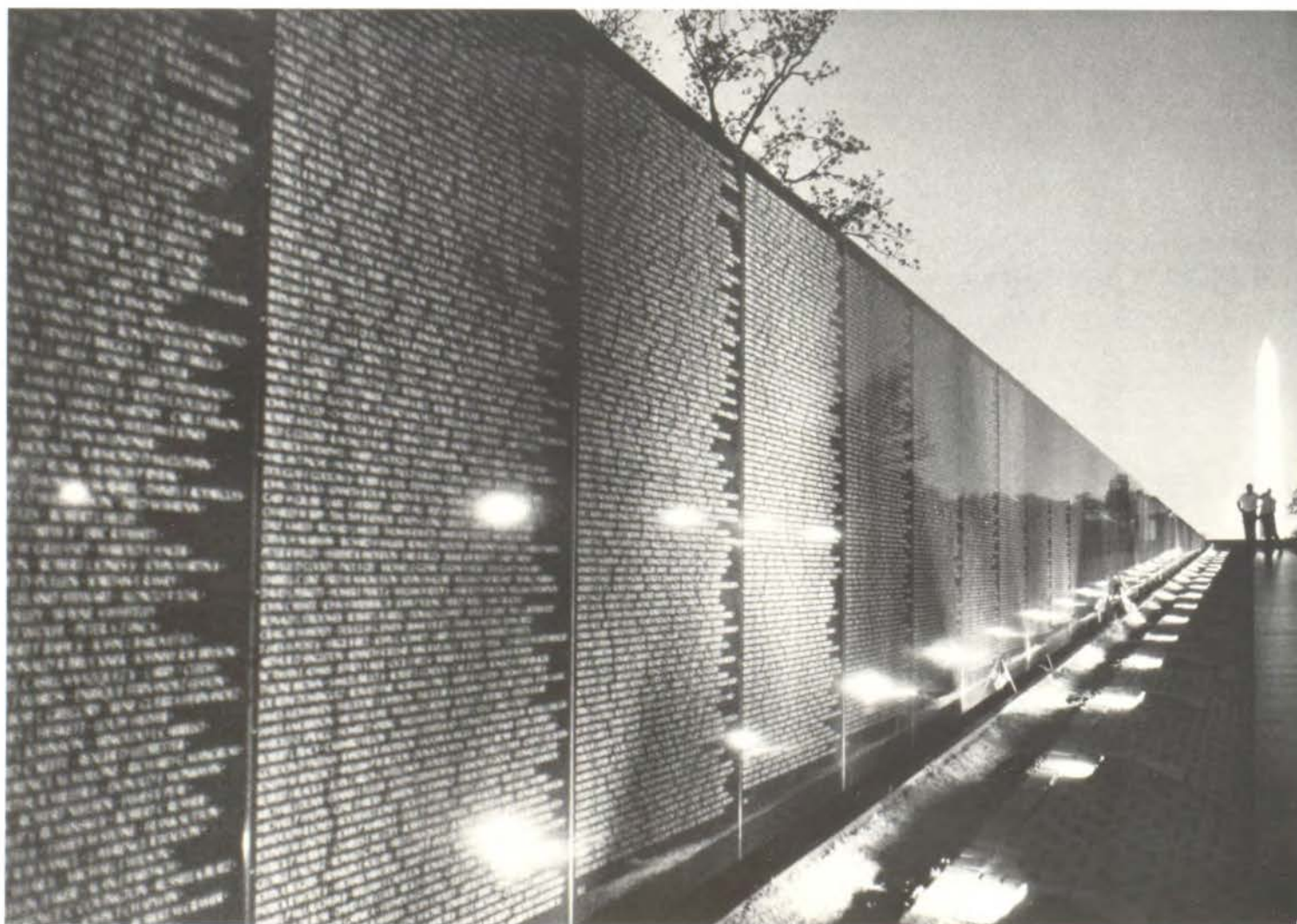
At a November meeting, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.



TERRORISTS HIJACK CRUISE SHIP VIETNAM MEMORIAL INCREASES IN NOTORIETY

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released, the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.



NATIONS DENOUNCE APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA

KANSAS CITY ROYALS WIN THE WORLD SERIES

COLUMBIAN VOLCANIC ERUPTION WIPES OUT TOWN



Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to break out throughout the country.

The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen was named as the Most Valuable Player in the series — the winner of two series games.

A resident of Armero in the Columbian mountains is helped by the Columbian Red Cross digging out efforts in November. Many people were still trapped in mud and were being rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers after a volcano erupted.



Space Shuttle Challenger Explodes

Most people knew it would happen sometime. But when it did, it was too much, too terrible for us to accept.

On Tuesday, January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger disintegrated with its crew of seven, following what seemed to be just another beautiful lift-off from the Kennedy Space Center.

After an almost perfect countdown, the Space Shuttle's main engines were started at T-minus 6 seconds followed by the ignition of the solid rocket boosters, and the beginning of flight 51-L at T-minus 0 seconds. At T-plus 9 seconds, Challenger began its single-axis roll in which the shuttle configuration rolled onto its back as it continued going up. After the roll was completed, everything seemed to be going perfect. At T-plus 52 seconds, a command was given by Mission Control to throttle up. Pilot Mike Smith responded, "Roger, go at throttle up." Shortly after these last words were heard, the spaceship exploded into a huge fireball, nine miles high, and eight miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, just about a minute and a

quarter after lift-off.

Challenger's crew was composed of four shuttle veterans and three rookies, Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, 46, the mission commander, and mission specialists Ronald E. McNair, 30, Judith A. Resnik, 36, and Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, Huges payload specialist Gregory B. Jarvis, 41, Pilot Michael J. Smith, 40, and teacher S. Christa McAuliffe, 37, were on their maiden flight.

Most people at Embry-Riddle who were on campus at the time and

thousands more around Central Florida were able to see the Challenger disaster happening live in front of their eyes. The area expressed dismay and shock over the tragedy. People around the country turned to national leaders for consolation. Reactions from political leaders, space experts, and the general public were notably subdued.

The fear of the possible ending of the U.S. space program due to Challenger's explosion was present in everybody's mind until President Reagan reaffirmed his support of the Space Shuttle program. He addressed the nation on Tuesday afternoon, hours after the disaster, saying, "The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted, it belongs to the brave . . . There will be more shuttle flights, more shuttle crews — and yes, more volunteers — to fly into space. Our hopes and our journeys will continue."

The President said, "The Challenger astronauts were pulling us into the future . . . and we will continue to follow."

-By J. Miguel Vidal





The Space Shuttle Challenger rolls onto its back after lift-off after what appeared to be a perfect launch sequence.



Onlookers look amazed at the terrible aftermath of the shuttle explosion. Photographer Pete Merlin captures this dramatic photo at Canaveral National Seashore.



The shuttle explosion as seen from Canaveral National Seashore. Evident are the solid rocket boosters continuing skyward.

U.S. JETS BOMB LIBYA

COKE IS-WAS-IS IT!



Despite years of agonized western debate about combating terrorism, months of mostly fruitless diplomatic maneuvering, weeks of U.S. warnings, and finally days of ominous public silence, the world still seemed unprepared when the bombers struck. Under the cover of darkness, 13 F-111 fighter bombers flying out of Britain, joined by 12 A-6 attack planes launched off carriers in the Mediterranean, blasted military and intelligence targets in and around Tripoli and the coastal city of Benghazi. Many died — including Gaddafi's 18-month old adopted daughter — and ruins were evident in news releases. Reagan called the operation successful while Gaddafi vowed revenge.

The operation was apparently set off by a bomb that blasted through the LaBelle Disco in West Germany frequented by American servicemen. One soldier died in the bomb blast.

In April, Coca-Cola changed the formula of its flagship brand for the first time in 99 years. But, Coke lovers rose up in anger at the new, sweeter taste. Three months later, the company brought back the Real Thing — dubbing it Classic Coke.



MARCOS FLEES THE PHILIPPINES AFTER FRAUDULENT ELECTIONS

LIVE AID AND FARM AID HELP NEEDY

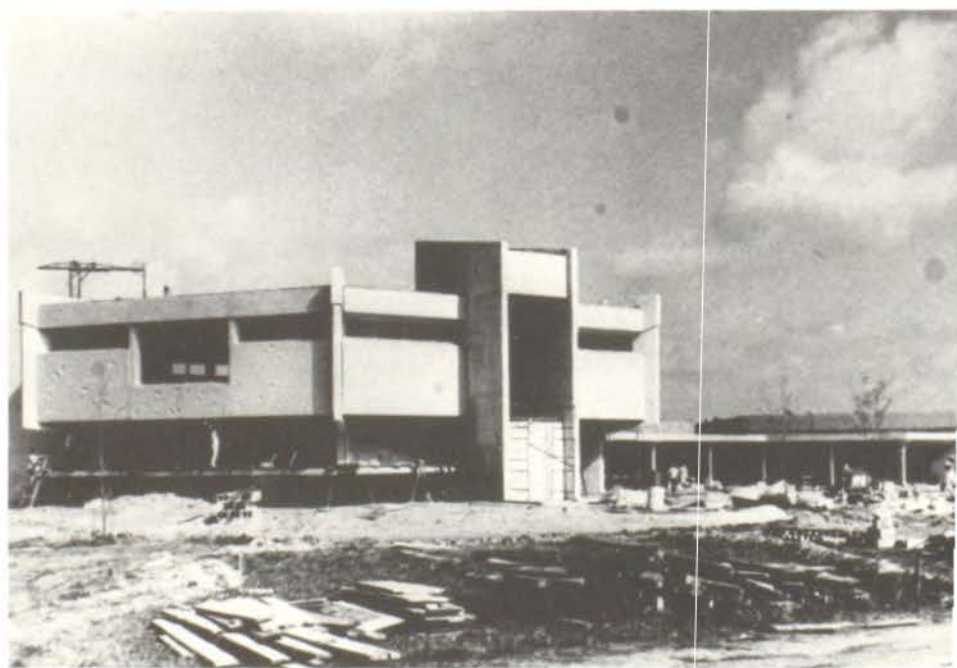
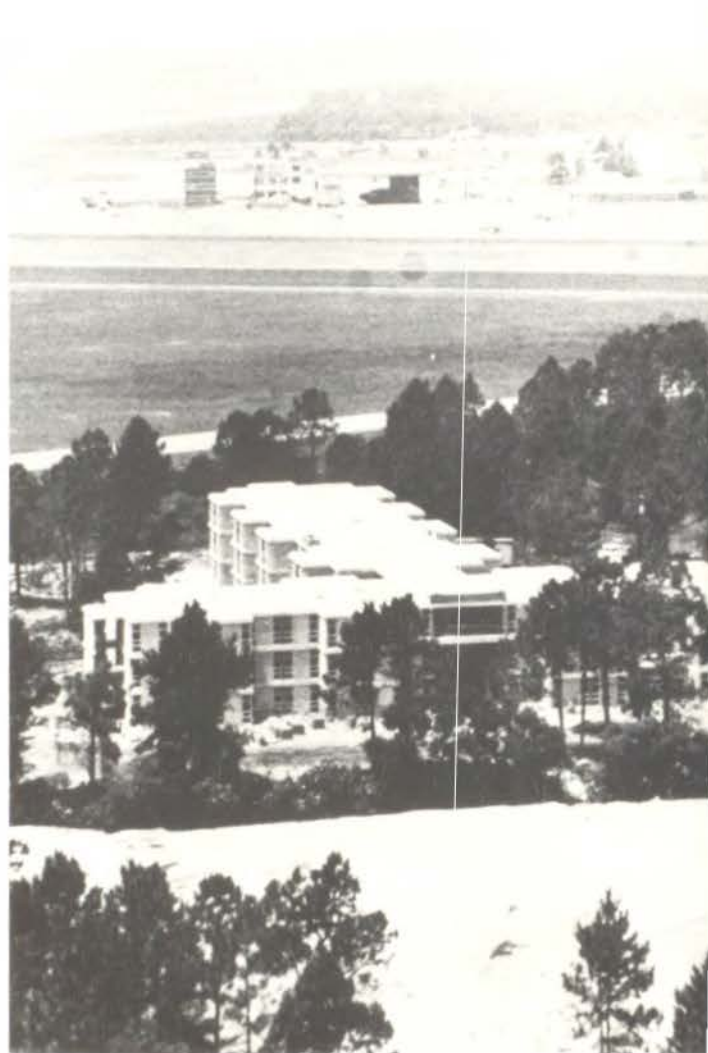


More than 50 rock and country-western stars staged a 14-hour Farm Aid concert for 78,000 rain-soaked spectators in Champaign, Illinois, raising \$9 million for debt-ridden U.S. Farmers.

In a similar cause, 2 simultaneous concerts in London and Philadelphia took place under the name Live Aid. Over \$52 million was raised in this effort for African famine relief.

Corazon Aquino took over the presidency of the Philippine Islands after ousted president Ferdinand Marcos fled to Hawaii. Fraudulent elections sparked the unrest. Violence was limited, as people and "people power" overpowered the military.

Editor's Note: The following text of the history of Embry-Riddle was written by Diann Ramsden, Library Technical Services Manager.





Closing!



An Embry-Riddle Waco biplane in 1927 — Pictured standing behind one Waco biplane of the "E-R Express" are, from left to right, Paul Riddle, Richard Blythe, T. H. Embry, Charlie Myers, John Woods, and Harry Sherwin.

Embry-Riddle Company office in Cincinnati, Ohio — The headquarters of the company were here at the Lunken Airport from 1926 to 1930, when the airport and the company were considered "synonymous."



Embry-Riddle Flying School

The Embry-Riddle Company was formed on December 17, 1925, in Cincinnati, Ohio, although the major aeronautical university that blossomed from that partnership dates inception in the following year. The company had two Jenny planes and a dream. Its first service was selling Waco planes and 1926 inaugurated a new service, the Embry-Riddle Flying School.

In December, 1927, the company's newest venture would have a tremendous impact on aviation. This was Commercial Airmail Route 24, which contributed to the founding of two present-day companies — American Airlines and Avco Corporation. C.A.M. 24, tracking from Cincinnati to Chicago, was awarded because of Embry-Riddle's aggressiveness, the quality of its flying school, and the high tone of operation maintained at Lunken Airport.

By 1928, the company had grown to owning six planes for the flying school, eleven for air mail service, and two for cross-country flying. It now employed fifty-four people, of which thirty were pilots, and it continued as a sales agent for Waco and added the Monocoupe and Fairchild planes to its offerings. Since its organization it had sold 149 airplanes.

In 1929, the company required more capital to support the air mail services.

Being a sales agent for the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation, Embry-Riddle turned to it as a potential source of financial support. Fairchild agreed to make the loan and also decided to form a new subsidiary to finance other aviation companies. This new financial enterprise was the Aviation Corporation of Delaware.

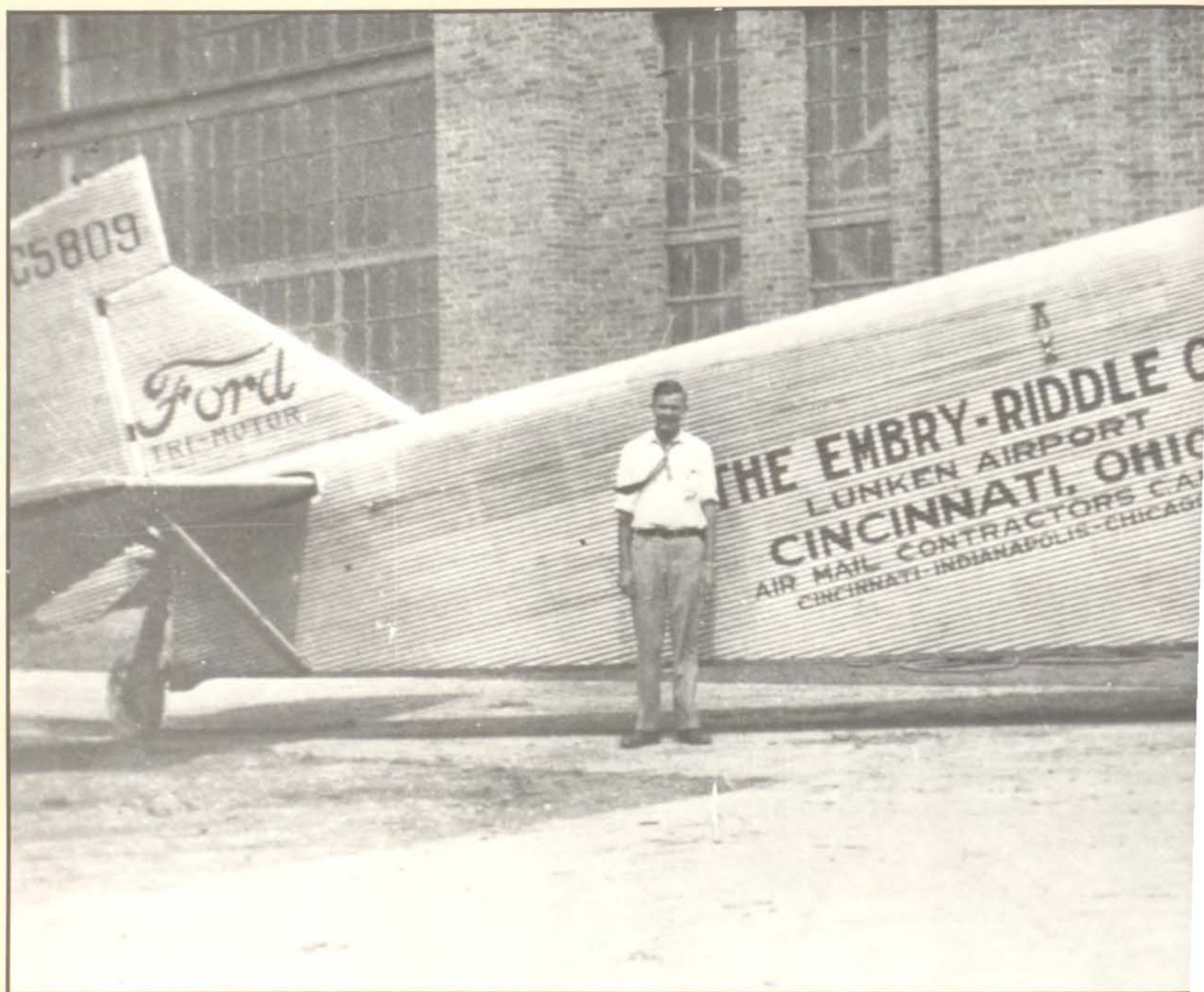
J. Paul Riddle in the cockpit of an early biplane — Riddle received his flight training as a cadet in the Army Air Corps and later located in Cincinnati, Ohio, which lead to a partnership with one of his students, T. Higbee Embry. Riddle currently resides in Coral Gables, Florida, and is a Trustee Emeritus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

T. Higbee Embry — The co-founder in December, 1925, of the Embry-Riddle Company. Embry left the enterprise in 1930 and moved to California, where he died in 1946. Embry and Riddle remained close friends through their pioneering partnership and afterward.

Let's Celebrate!

Two Monocoupes and a Waco biplane — Three of the Embry-Riddle fleet in the late twenties. The air mail fleet's color scheme of orange with silver wings was influenced by Susan Embry's (Higbee's mother) orange and silver Waco.

Ford 4-AT Tri-motor, which represents one of Embry-Riddle's air mail fleet and contributed to its success. During its first year of operation, C.A.M. 24 showed a 100 percent increase in poundage and maintained its schedule 94 percent of the time.



Embry-Riddle School of Aviation

The Aviation Corporation quickly acquired a large number of companies including the newly incorporated Embry-Riddle Aviation Corporation. By the end of 1929, the Aviation Corporation of Delaware had control of eighty-one different companies representing various aviation enterprises. To improve the corporation's economic condition and overall efficiency, the directors agreed to form a new company. The super holding company, American Airways, was organized in 1930 with Universal Aviation Corporation, Colonial Airways Corporation, Southern Air Transport, Interstate Airlines, and Embry-Riddle Company becoming its first divisions.

1930 marked the end of the successful partnership of Embry and Riddle. Embry left the company and moved to California and Riddle chose to remain and manage the Embry-Riddle Division of American Airways until 1934, when he relocated to Florida.

In October, 1939, Riddle formed an equal partnership with John G. McKay, Jr., to establish the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation on the MacArthur Causeway which connects Miami to the southern end of Miami Beach. During 1939-1945, the school's contributions to the country's war efforts were extensive. The general features of this maze of aviation history included flight training at the Miami

Municipal Airport which later moved to Miami's Chapman Field and the seaplane operation at MacArthur Causeway. The school occupied the Aviation Building in Miami for its Technical Division and expanded with further classes held at the Coral Gables Coliseum and Colonnade Building. An Aircraft and Engine Division was located in Miami, Coral Gables, and Carlstrom Field. Four additional flying fields were developed: Carlstrom and Dorr Fields near Arcadia, Florida, Riddle Field near Clewiston, Florida, and Embry-Riddle Field,

Union City, Tennessee. The school also had a technical school in Sao Paulo, Brazil, which Riddle became sole owner of in September, 1944.

During the years 1939 to 1944, Embry-Riddle, the largest civilian aviation school in the nation, trained 26,000 students under the Embry-Riddle colors of blue and gold — blue for the sky and gold for the sun. At peak operation, the school had 200 Army technical trainees graduating every week with 385 instructors at the Technical School alone.



The Aviation Building — The Technical Division occupied the entire former hotel from 1940 to 1944 and the school returned from 1952 to 1965. It was known as the "\$1 million Chicken Coop" for its use before 1940 and was demolished in May, 1971, to make room for a juvenile court and youth hall.

Spacious barracks, well ventilated, light and comfortable, occupied part of the huge Technical Building. Soon these quarters were found inadequate for the ever increasing influx of AAF enlisted men and it was necessary to overflow into hotels and apartments in Coral Gables.



Let's Celebrate!

Carlstrom's first cadet — The first cadet reporting in at Carlstrom was Frank Beeson, being greeted by Len Povey, on the far right, as a second cadet and another company official look on. Lieutenant Beeson was killed in action over New Guinea in July, 1942.



Carlstrom Field, near Arcadia, Florida — Carlstrom became the largest civilian training field. At its closing in 1945, the center boasted a safety record of 555,000 hours in the air, or 45 million air miles, with one fatality.

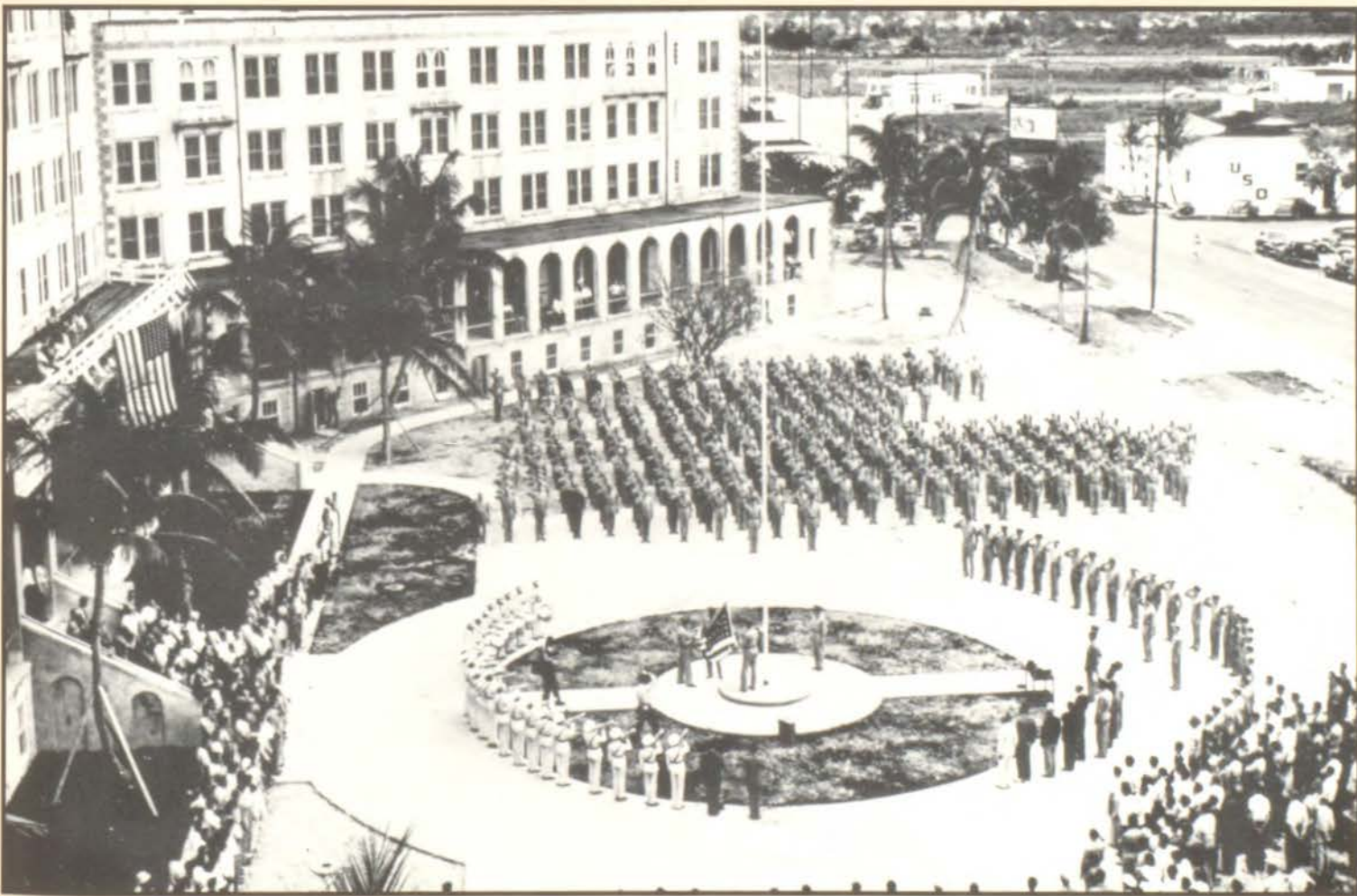
RAF Graduation at Riddle Field — Pictured is the cadet formation for one of many graduation days of pilots for the Royal Air Force trained by Embry-Riddle instructors. More than 2,000 RAF cadets stood proudly as they won their wings at Riddle Field. In the background from right to left are the training aircraft: the AT-6 Texan, the BT-13 Valiant, and PT-17 Kayder.





Aircraft Overhaul Department at Carlstrom Field — One of three locations of the Aircraft and Engine Division, Carlstrom Field kept busy. The division overhauled more than 3,000 engines, 700 aircraft, and 21,000 aeronautical instruments for the nation's war effort.

First graduating class of United States Army's enlisted technical trainees in May, 1942. Classes were taught twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Embry-Riddle trained 6,076 air technicians during 1942-1943. These students had to learn to work by touch, for on the fighting fronts, they would often have to work in darkness.



Let's Celebrate!

Embry-Riddle at Opa-Locka Airport. After moving to here, the average enrollment was about 400 students and the school logged the two millionth hour of flight.

Piper Cubs and other trainers line the ramp in the Opa-Locka Airport — The Embry-Riddle International School of Aviation, the company's name at the time, was consolidated here in the North-Western Miami region from 1947 to 1952. The hangar is in use today in general aviation.





Embry-Riddle International School of Aviation

In September, 1944, McKay purchased Riddle's interest in the school. He became the new president and prepared for the postwar period, remaining as president until his death in 1951. Mrs. Isabel McKay, his wife, had served as his assistant since 1945, and assumed the presidency after his death, probably becoming the only woman to head an aviation school, certainly such an important one.

The Embry-Riddle International School of Aviation, as it was now called, consisted of the Technical School, located in the Coral Gables Coliseum; the Flight Division, with two bases (at the MacArthur Causeway and Chapman Field) devoted to training pilots for commercial and business aviation; and the Aircraft Division. All the divisions moved to the Opa-Locka Airport in October, 1947, where Embry-Riddle soon logged the two millionth hour of flight. In 1951, during the Korean War, the school was once again called upon to train mechanics for the military. The United States Air Force contracted with Embry-Riddle to train 1,500 Air Force recruits.

Because of the Korean War, the Marine Corps took over the Opa-Locka Airport and forced the school again to move. In 1952, it moved its offices, classrooms, and shops to the Aviation Building while the flight operation went almost eight miles away to Tamiami Airport.

The "ole" time flight school changed its name once again in 1958 to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute. Embry-Riddle became an independent non-profit institution under the laws of the State of Florida on September 1, 1961. McKay was appointed as the first president where she remained until September 3, 1963, when she appointed Jack Reed Hunt president as she became the Chairman of the Board.

The physical separation of the Flight Division from the other divisions had been less than ideal in the past. The trustees decided that to operate efficiently, the school must consolidate which required relocating to another city. Twenty-two sites were visited by school officials who reported their findings to the Board of Trustees. All were acceptable; however, five offered greater advantages. In January, 1964, the locations closely evaluated were Sebring, Fort Pierce, Daytona Beach, Dade County, and Plant City. The competition mounted by the five areas was fierce, and the school carefully evaluated the proposals.

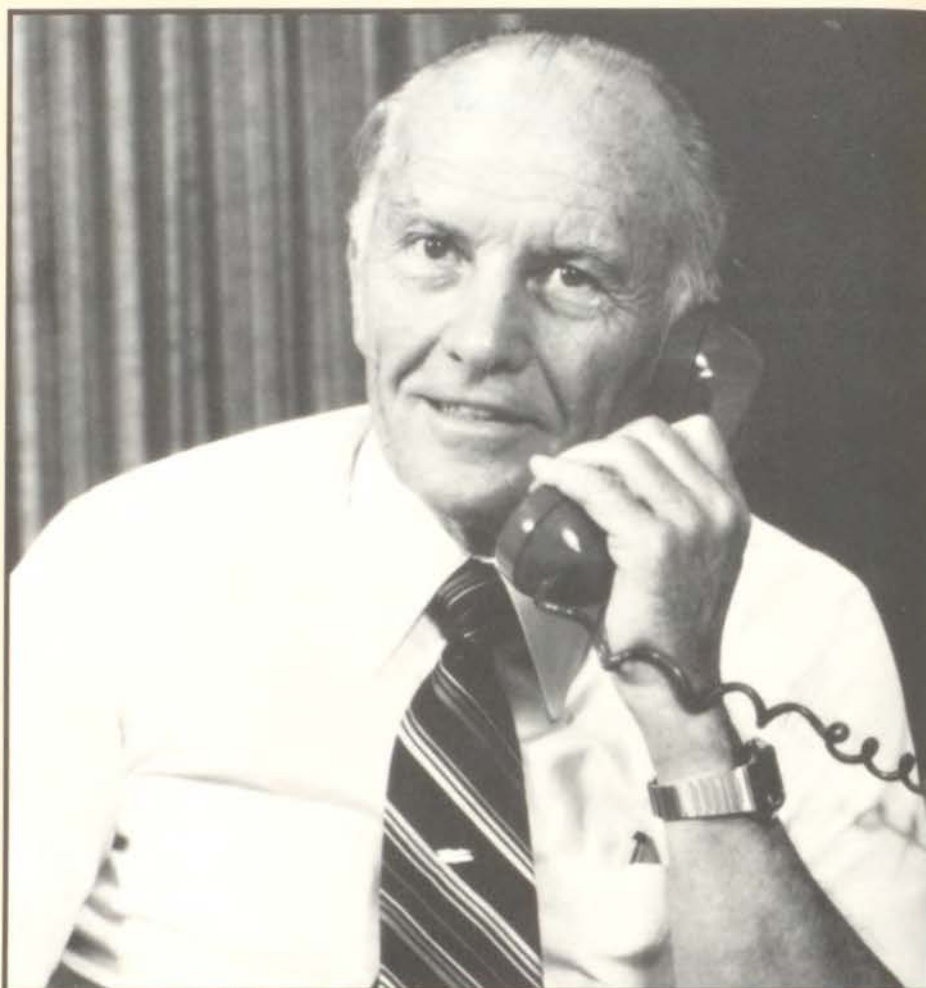


John G. McKay — John G. McKay, Jr., formed a partnership with Paul Riddle in 1939 to re-open the Embry-Riddle flight school in Miami. He became the sole owner in 1944 and died in 1951. By then, the company had become much more than a flying school.

Isabel McKay — On the death of her husband in 1951, Mrs. Isabel McKay became the president and general manager of Embry-Riddle. She reorganized the company in 1961 as a non-profit school, appointed Jack Hunt her successor in 1963, and remained as a member of the Board until her death in 1972.

Let's Celebrate!

Jack Reed Hunt — He was president from September, 1963, until his death in January, 1984. He recommended to the Board of Trustees that students be represented as full voting members of the Board long before the rest of the academic community considered such a step.



Tamiami Airport in Miami — Embry-Riddle flight training occurred here from 1952 to 1965, while technical training was located eight miles away in the Aviation Building.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute — The "ole" time flight school changed its name once again in 1958 and the student body represented forty-eight states, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and twenty-one foreign countries.



Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute — Miami

Embry-Riddle announced on April 22, 1964, that it would move to the Ormond Beach Municipal Airport. While preparing for the move, Hunt decided to take temporary quarters at the Daytona Beach Municipal Airport (now the Regional Airport). The Daytona Beach City Commission agreed to lease various buildings at the Municipal Airport to house the school and provide a dormitory. With the buildings ready for oc-

cupancy, the next step was to move. In February, 1965, the Daytona Beach Jaycees, the Committee of One Hundred, and local businessmen devised plans to assist. They enlisted a convoy of thirty-four trucks, drivers, and helpers to drive to Miami, load up, and return. "Operation Bootstrap," as it was called, was a compiled effort of the Daytona Beach Jaycees, the Committee of One Hundred, general volunteers, Embry-

Riddle students and staff, the Florida Highway Patrol, and local policemen, and was completed April 25, 1965. Embry-Riddle arrived in Daytona Beach with 168 students, thirty-eight faculty and staff, and a half million dollars' worth of equipment.

DC-3, Beech D-18, and Cessna 150 at Tamiami Airport. Embry-Riddle provided flight training for University of Miami's Air Force ROTC students beginning in 1958.



Let's Celebrate!

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute — Daytona Beach

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute opened its doors for its first classes in Daytona Beach on May 19, 1965. The school was housed in four buildings leased from Daytona Beach. The Naval Reserve Building housed the College of Engineering on the upper floor and part of the Airframe and Powerplant School on the ground floor. The administrative offices were located in the Army Reserve Building. A third building, located off Midway Street, housed more of the Airframe and Powerplant School, and the dormitory was half a city-owned building that the school shared with the Kansas City Athletics baseball team.

The Flight School and the remainder of the Airframe and Powerplant School went to a hangar leased from the Daytona Beach Aviation, Inc. The 9,600-square-foot hangar had been hauled from the Tamiami Airport by that company, which added another 5,760 square feet to it. In February, 1966 the school completed two pre-fabricated buildings which were used as a library, student center, and bookstore. The school then constructed a hangar to include four classrooms.

Some disagreements had arisen between Embry-Riddle and the managers of the Ormond Beach Airport over the growth of the school. Therefore, negotiations ceased. In August, 1967, Embry-Riddle finally had a permanent home as the school and the Daytona Beach City Commission agreed to terms on an eighty-five-acre tract in the northeast part of the airport. Construction of Dormitory I began immediately, with ground breaking on October 17, 1967, and completion a year later. The first classrooms and the academic complex were occupied in February, 1969.

Hunt the mover — Jack Hunt, left, helps to load one of the trucks going to Daytona Beach.





"Operation Bootstrap" — Thirty-four heavily loaded trucks make a convoy on the return drive to Daytona Beach early on the second day of the operation. More than fifty volunteers went along to help.

First classrooms in Daytona Beach — This structure was known as the Naval Reserve Building at the Daytona Beach Airport, where Embry-Riddle held its first classes at the location in 1965.



Flight line at Daytona Beach — Shown here is the flight line at the Daytona Beach Municipal Airport about 1966. The hangar in the right-center had been hauled from the Tamiami Airport by another company.

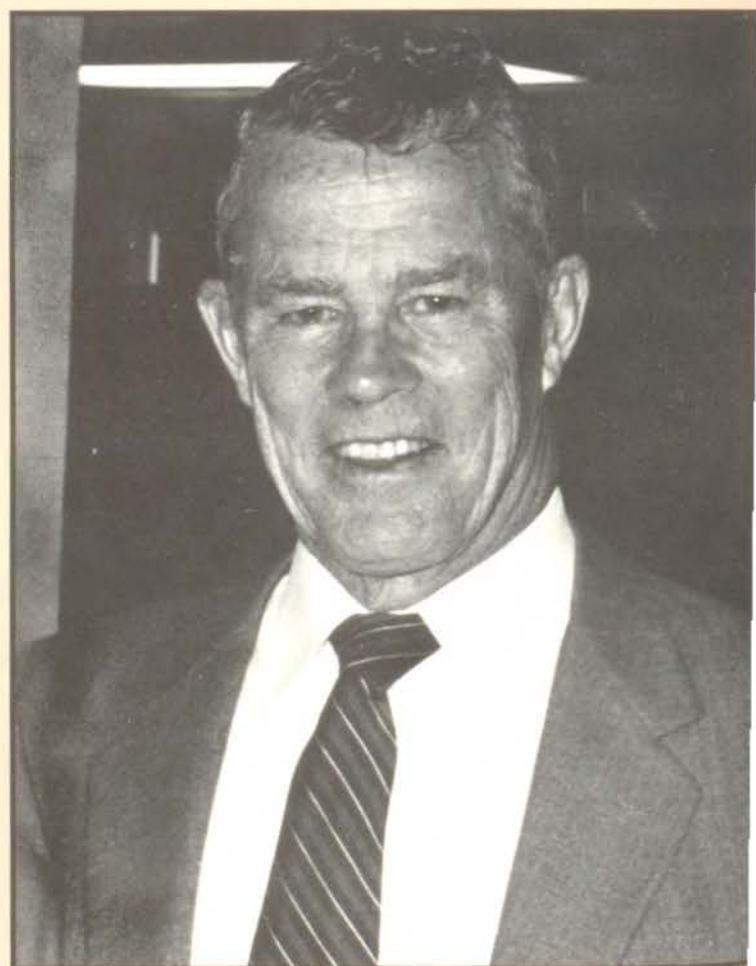
Let's Celebrate!

Embry-Riddle's temporary campus at Daytona Beach Regional Airport — The Flight Line is in the right foreground. Located in the center is the Naval Building used for academic classrooms. The Library and Student Union housed in a temporary building is located in top center. The enrollment for Fall term, 1965, was 515 students and peaked in 1981 at 5,150 students.



A Dormitory for Daytona — Dorm I, the first permanent structure of Embry-Riddle in Daytona Beach, went up 1967-1968 to house 386 students.

President Tallman — Kenneth L. Tallman became the president in 1985, having retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant general and the superintendent of the Air Force Academy.



Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredited the school in December, 1968, effective retroactively to January as a special purpose institution. The seventies were a period of continuous growth under the new name of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, officially a university on June 9, 1970. In 1973, the "University of the Air" received a fully accredited status, not limited to a special-purpose institution, which gave it more freedom to alter courses and prompted the school's new motto: "the only private, non-profit, co-educational, TOTALLY AVIATION-ORIENTED UNIVERSITY in the world."

Classes were held in the Gill Robb Wilson complex in the Summer of 1972.

Riddle Ramp was dedicated in January, 1974, with an original ribbon-cutting ceremony: J. Paul Riddle taxied a C-172 through the ribbons onto the ramp. The University Center was occupied seven months later. Construction of the Aviation Maintenance Technology Center started in 1975, and was available for classes in the Spring of 1977. The Engineering Technology Building was occupied in September, 1978. This was also the year that Dormitory II was occupied and the Tine Davis/Winn-Dixie Swimming Pool was completed.

The large enrollment of 4,154 students in the Fall of 1979 forced the administration to re-evaluate the master plan and give classroom buildings priority. The construction of two additional classroom buildings

in the Lindbergh Center began in December, 1979. The structures were occupied in the Fall of 1980. Construction of the Service Park began in 1981, with the complex occupied in May, 1982. A 900-square-foot Air Force ROTC Building was built in 1982 as well as the racquetball complex. The next major construction for Daytona Beach was the Learning Resource Center. The 20,000-square-foot building was occupied in April, 1985, and dedicated as the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library on September 21, 1985. President Hunt died at age sixty-five on January 8, 1984. The Board of Trustees elected Kenneth L. Tallman the next president in January, 1985.



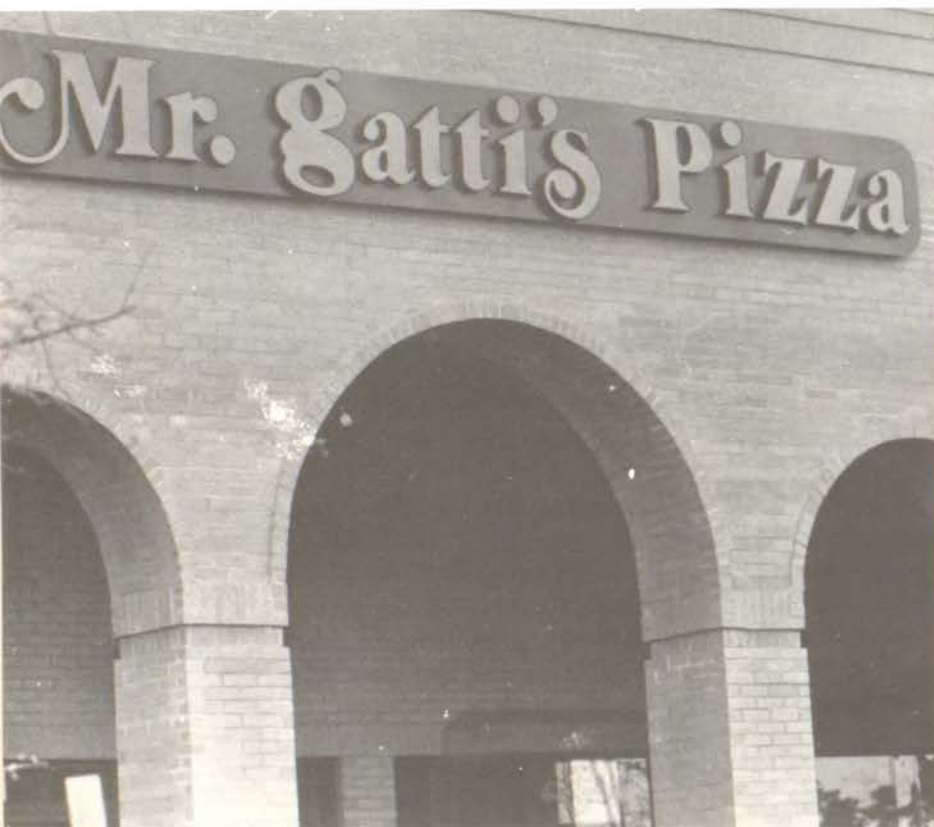
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in 1985 — This aerial photograph shows the Daytona Beach campus buildings and other features with the Flight Line in the foreground at the end of 1985.

At a new year, thoughts return to the past. In January, 1929, Higbee Embry noted the company's past in *Sky Traffic*, recalling his first airplane ride and the subsequent friendship and partnership with Paul Riddle. He credited aviation with fostering friendships: "Paul and I have been as close as brothers and our partnership has always been the most pleasant relationship. I believe that is another result of aviation. It is new and changing; the people engaged in it are young and likable; friendships ripen fast and acquire permanence."

For sixty years, Embry-Riddle has provided excellent opportunities for students to meet, learn, share their enthusiasm for aviation, and develop those permanent friendships. Embry did not know how timeless his words were when he wrote, "Thus, remembering a few of the things of the past, giving ourselves a pat or two on the back, and praising the fruits of a real friendship, we start into a new year which we know will be crammed full of history in aviation — packed with events and progress that we can't even imagine. We invite the world to watch the progress of the Embry-Riddle Company in 1929."

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University now invites the world to watch its progress in the years to come. After virtually designing aviation education, Embry-Riddle now looks to space and educating the new pioneers for the final frontier while improving what it has already accomplished with excellence.

Let's Celebrate!





Ads!



Embry-Riddle
Aeronautical University

ALUMNI

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Alumni Relations Office takes this opportunity to welcome you as our newest Alumni! You have worked long and hard to earn your Degree and now the Alumni Relations Office is here to ensure your continued contact with your University.

The Alumni Relations Office publishes a quarterly newsletter known as the **Eagles Nest** which you will soon be receiving regularly. The **Eagles Nest** is printed for you, and is designed to give you a forum to voice your opinion, raise questions, or just let us know what you're up to!



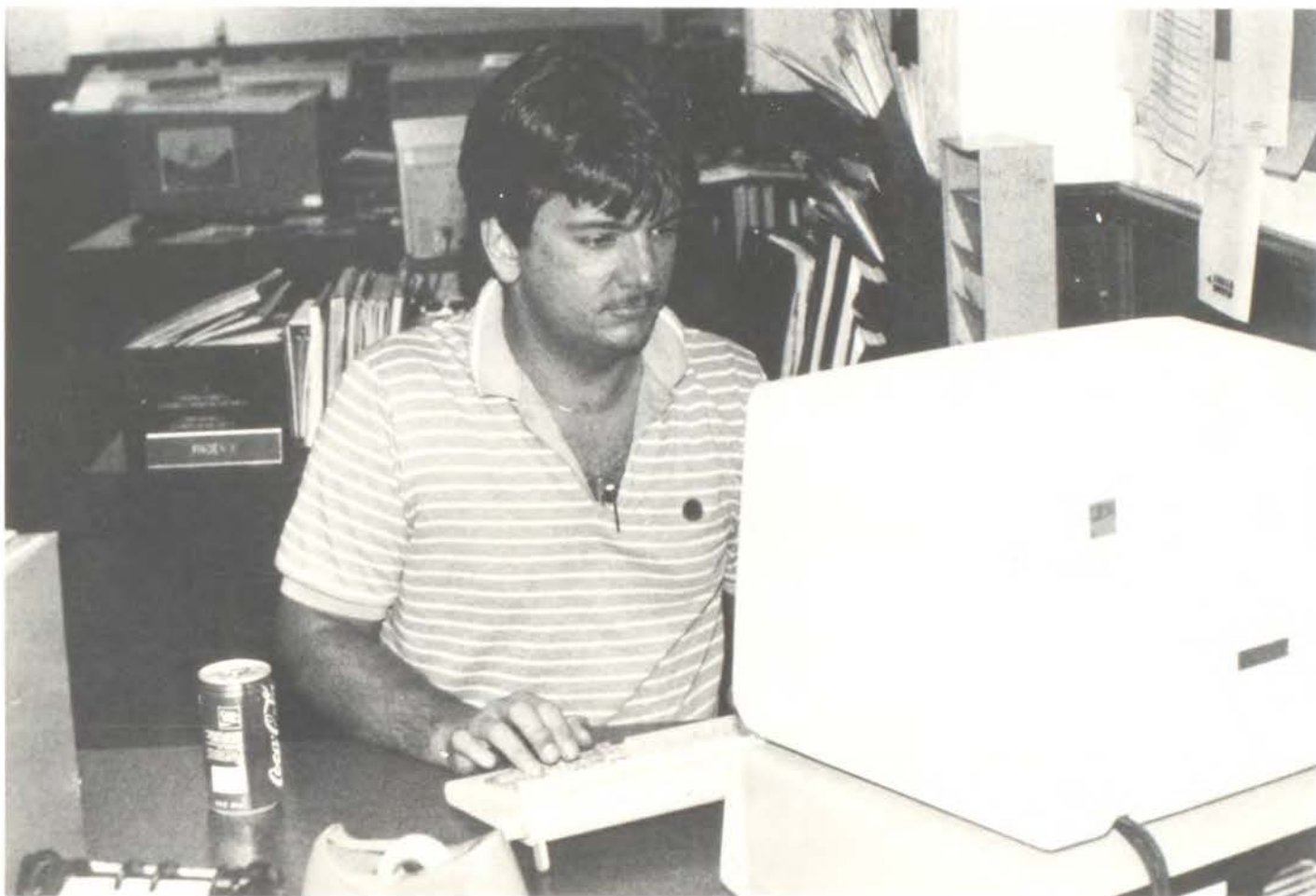
We are also involved in many service projects such as discount car rentals, Alumni travel plans, Alumni insurance programs, and Alumni Career Search to name a few.

Perhaps you would like to be involved in referring students to your alma mater. If so, you are invited to join the Alumni Leadership Program which allows Alumni to refer qualified students to Embry-Riddle.

Of course we are also involved with fund raising events throughout the year. The next step you take in your aviation career is one we need to take together! Keep us informed of your address changes!

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful future!

Call or write us at: Alumni Relations Office
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for her time and work in
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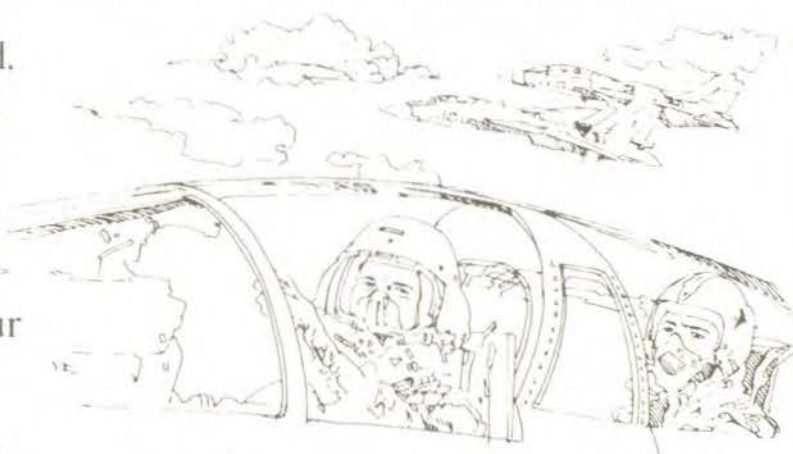
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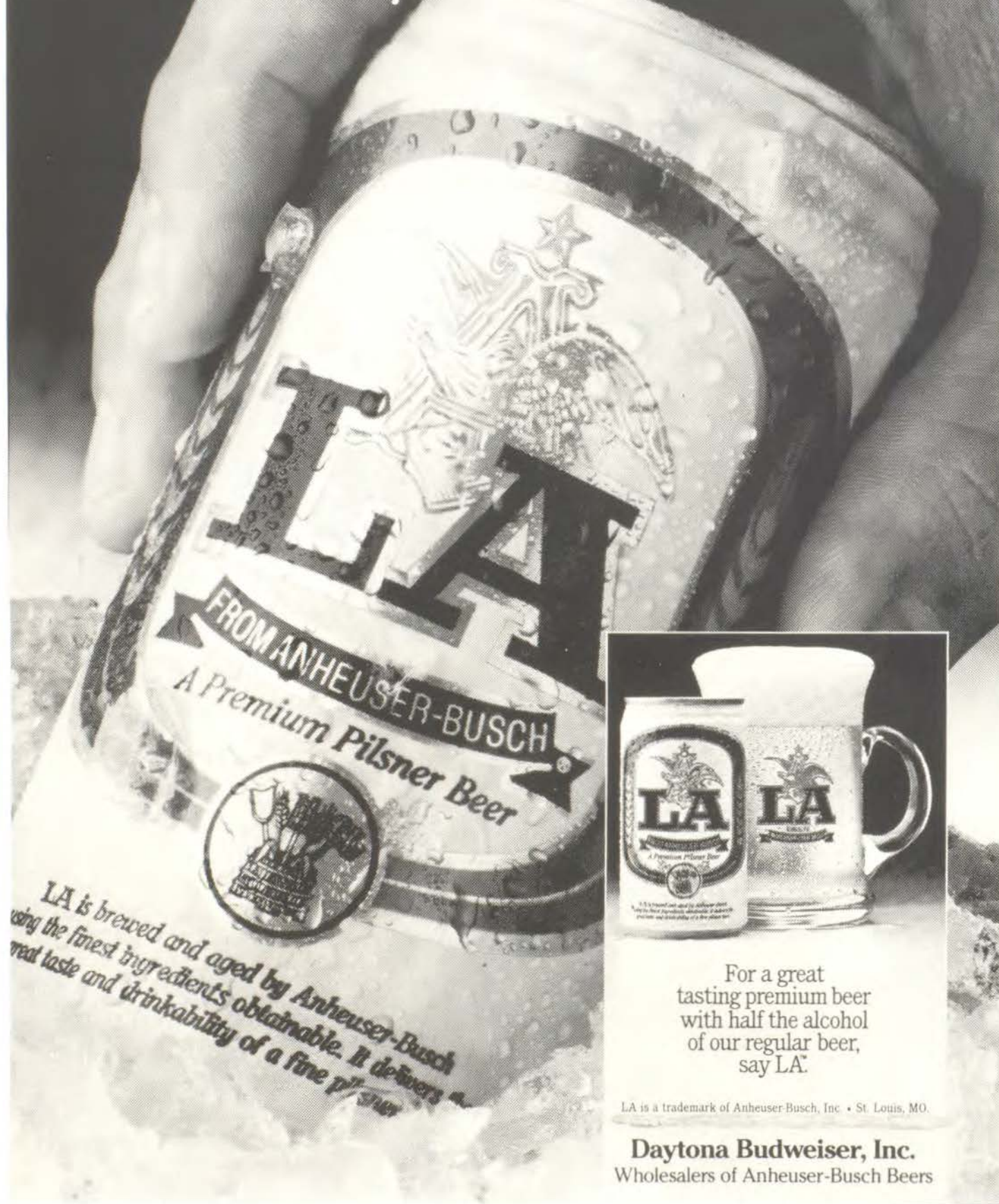
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Phoenix



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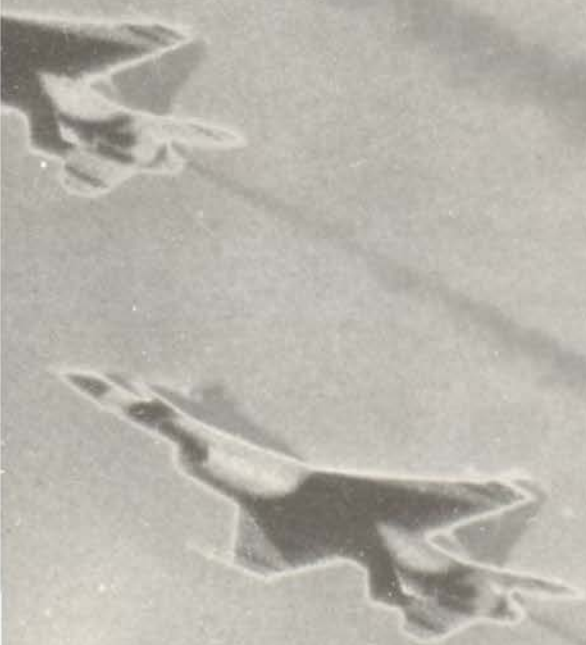
*This Page is Dedicated to those students who
lost their lives during the school year*

*Todd Melvin
Donald Topolinski
Lawrence Krzeminski
Ronald Wentzel
Alan DeVane
Enrique L. Echemendia*

Escape

*The soul of Man was made to walk the skies;
Delightful outlet of her prison here!
There, disengage it from her chains, the ties
Of toys terrestrial, she can rove at large;
There freely can respire, dilate, extend
In full proportion, let loose all her powers;
And, undeluded, grasp at something great.*

-Edward Young



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COLOPHON

The 1986 *Phoenix Yearbook*, Volume XIX, was produced by a volunteer student staff of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. There are 320 pages in the publication.

Printing: The *Phoenix Yearbook* was printed offset by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, on black and white and four-color presses. Paper stock for all content pages of the publication are Enamel 100#. All type-setting, formatting, and indexing are computer set through IBM computers at the yearbook office using *Indexvision* and *Typevision* programs made by Taylor Publishing Company.

Cover: The cover is mounted on 150 point blinder board covered in maroon 360. The lid and the spine are stamped in gold mylar foil and embossed with black 910 ink. The cover is cordova grain stamped.

Type: All body copy in the *Phoenix Yearbook* is 10 point serif gothic. Cutlines are in 10 point serif gothic

italic. Captions are in 8 point serif gothic and serif gothic bold. Page numbers are in 12 point and page subjects are in 8 point serif gothic. Headline Size is 24 point serif gothic while sub-headlines are in 18 point serif gothic. Division pages are in 60 point brush. Issues headlines are in 60 point Choc.

Photography: Individual photographs in the senior and underclassmen sections were taken by Yearbook Associates of Millers Falls, Massachusetts, during the months of October and December. Photographs in the Issues section were taken by photographers from the Associated Press News Service and NASA.

Expenses: The *Phoenix Yearbook* was produced on a total operating budget of \$41,300, with a total printing budget of \$32,700. Individual copies of the yearbook sold for \$5.00 to ERAU students. The *Phoenix Yearbook* is additionally funded through student government fees and advertising revenue. The press run for the *Phoenix Yearbook* was 900 copies. Publication date for the yearbook was in August, 1986.

Phoenix

Let's Celebrate! In honor of our university's 60th Anniversary, this was the obvious theme chosen by our staff. A goal that we made this year was to produce a yearbook worthy of celebration. Accuracy, appearance, and quality were emphasized during layout production. We are confident that we have achieved this, and we hope you feel the same way.

Let's Celebrate! The staff of the Phoenix had a lot to celebrate this year. The tremendous amount of support was there. People - students, faculty, and staff - were always willing to help us out when we came asking. Special thanks goes to Leslie Whitmer in Recreation, Becky Robertson at the Dean of Student's Office, Diann Ramsden at the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library, and especially to our advisor, Jean Snyder, for her time, dedication, and support. In addition, our contacts with our publishing company in Dallas - Marvin Mayer and Flo Walton - are warrant of recognition. Their patience in waiting for our pages after the deadline was admirable, as well as their cooperation in dealing with our problems. And Flo...arf-arf!

Let's Celebrate! Many times there was very little to celebrate in the staff, especially when deadlines came about. However, we always managed to look at the brighter side of things and take things in stride one by one. There is always something to celebrate, even in the most trying times. We experienced this first hand.

Let's Celebrate! As the university celebrates its 60th Anniversary, it is time to admire the past and look into the future. Change is coming about ERAU, and for the better. Here is to the past 60 years and to the next. Happy Anniversary Embry-Riddle and thanks for the memories of the past school year.

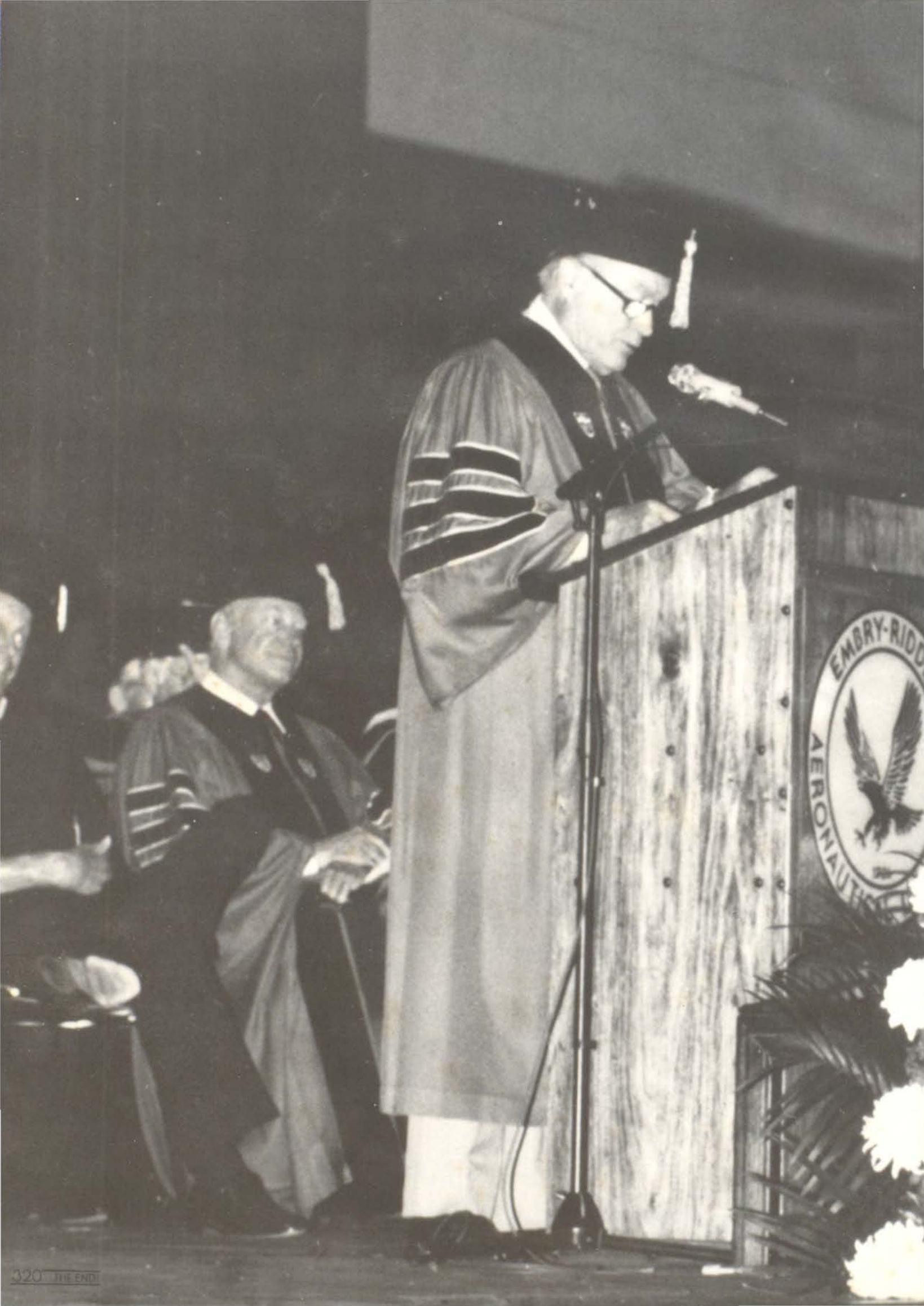


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